A Celebration

Redondo Union High School 1905-1980

Bryan,
I guess its been o.k having
you in the same Englishclass.
But the only thing that bugs
me about you, is that you bother
me in class and I can't really
get my work done. Your a nice
guy but please if I have another
class with you next year don't
bother me o.k?. Have a nice
Summer and I'll see you next
Friends Always,
Adriana Cortina

Bryan, Its been fun having you in Zack Combs class all year. have a good Summer and a good 4th of July, also have fun next year. Dont pick on the punky freshmen Let me. hat hat.
Linda
Haynes

Bryan
It was a ok year !!! I'll be we will go some classes together and have a blast this year all the ~~Hoes~~ Cheers in the class hop to see you at the Beach this summer 2nd Love ya

Bryan
It's been nice knowing you and ill see you over gails house
Don Rogue

ON THE COVER: Damon Fortier, student artist, composed the cover design for the 1980 Pilot. Fireworks typify the celebration that was 1980.

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Hi BRYAN!
Well, ANOTHER YEAR, how bummed.
HS hasn LIKE now, its been GREAT
Knowing you, you're really nice &
i hope you'll be down at the beach ect.
KEEP IN touch (372-5709)
LUV YA
Steph

BRYAN
Well looks like your
going to Be a Big Sophmore
Next year I wish you
the best of Luck, and
Have a Really Nice SUMMER
LANCE

Bryan,
Enjoy your summer to THEMAX
get tubed if ya surf, get buzzed
if ya puff get screwed if ya
enjoy sex! have a bitchen summer
Kelly Colleen

Hey Brian
ONLY TWO WEEKS TO GO.
Yeah Better days and Better
Byes around
see you

Bryan,
I am really glad
That we are friends.
I hope this year
was super 4 you +
make next year be
bette. Have a great
summer.
Luv ya
Laura P.

BRYAN
I WONT SEE YA
NEXT YEAR but yeah
The most bitchen years
ta come. most of all thank u
bitchen summer cause I will
SEE YA
SUMMER
Tammy Pannett

Well Bryan,
Another year of survival
with you - esplcially in
math class. All your help
was great and thank
Jackie Correll
Love,

Bryan, I really don't
know you that well
but good luck in
your coming years.
have an excellent summer.
Kurt Kull '80

REDONDO UNION HIGH SCHOOL

UNTIL 1915

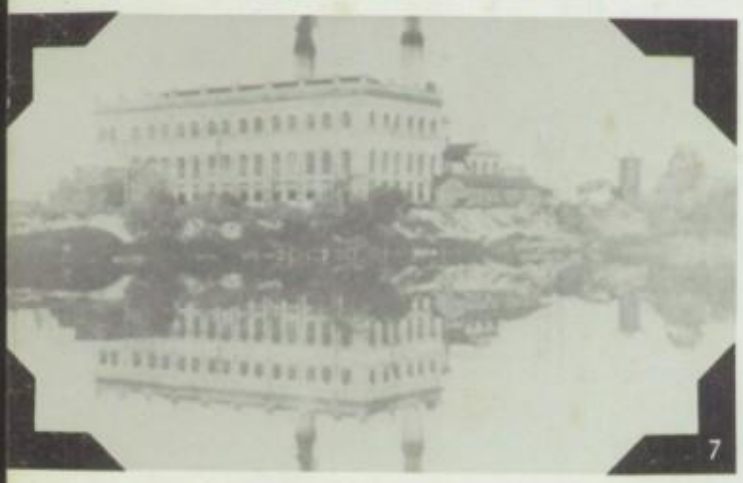
The Redondo Union High School was organized in July, 1905, by the union of the Hermosa Beach and Redondo School Districts.

School was maintained the first year in two upstairs rooms of the Masonic Building, Redondo.

August 7, 1905, bonds to the extent of $250,000 were voted for the purpose of erecting a Union High School Building, and later (December 5, 1905) the selection of a site was decided in favor of the building and grounds known as the "Old Chautauqua Place" which was at once purchased for $8,000.

School colors, red and white, were chosen about 1906 by a special committee.

Seventy-five years later Redondo Union High School contains dozens of buildings on a spacious campus extending over three city blocks from Pacific Coast Highway to Prospect Avenue and encompassing over fifty acres. It is the second largest high school campus in the state and the third largest in the country.



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Thirteen years after citizens of Redondo Beach approved cityhood by a vote of 177 to 10 on April 18, 1892, the first high school was established. Within these years the United States defeated Spain in the Spanish-American War, and the Wright Brothers made the first successful airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

Although the population of Redondo Beach reached 2,000 in 1905, Redondo Union High School did not graduate anybody its first and third years. As the nation's population grew, so did the competition for jobs, and in many cases every family member except very young children had to seek a job. American author Mark Twain called this era of industrialization "The Gilded Age."

The Hotel Redondo opened in 1890 complete with 225 rooms, tennis courts, a golf course and sunken gardens, all which made it an ideal spot for vacationers. By the early 1900's a horseshoe pier was constructed in Redondo Beach because workers hit a ravine in the water and could not build the pier any further out to sea. Built in 1907 was the Pacific Light and Power Company which was later acquired by Huntington's Pacific Electric and then by the Edison Company. The plant was torn down in 1946 and replaced with the present plant in 1948.

Popular entertainment of the period included circuses, vaudeville shows, dime novels that taught the value of courage, ragtime music, and—for the first time—motion pictures, many of which featured slapstick comedy. Baseball became so popular that it was called the "national pastime."

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1. Port Redondo handled 60 per cent of all the water traffic into Los Angeles in 1892. 2. The foot of Emerald, 1906—Casino on the left, Pavilion on right, Santa Fe Station in right foreground. 3. Across the street from RUHS, Saint James Catholic Church was a mission in 1904; it became a parish in 1905. 4. The Redondo Beach Athletic Association water polo team, 1908. 5. In 1889 the Hotel Redondo cost a quarter million to build. 6. Bird's eye view of Redondo Beach, 1905. 7. Station "Z" at the Pacific Light and Power Company, 1907. In the foreground is the old Salt Lake. 8 & 9. Albert Lerch and Nina Sanderson, the only two RUHS graduates of 1907 and the first graduates ever. 10. North extension of Horseshoe Pier, 1900's. 11. Hotel Redondo, 1891—narrow gauge railroad station at left is now the Elks Club. 12. Early afternoon, siesta time, 1893—population was 700.

While the rest of the country was caught up with Teddy Roosevelt's Progressive Movement, the "square deal," and "trust busting," Redondo Beach hardly was making reforms. "It was a sailors' town," recalled Elizabeth Burlingame, 1913 graduate, who remembers a casino and a row of saloons that lined Pacific Avenue. Sailing ships brought passengers to Redondo as well as lumber to support the city's industry. Storms threatened and demolished shoreline structures in the following years, and men piled sandbags to combat the high waves.

Redondo Union was the only high school in the area, and students from Manhattan, Hermosa and Redondo Beaches got to and from school by way of streetcar; there were few paved roads. The Chautauqua Place, an 11-sided rotunda, housed classes until 1915. Most activities, including lunch, centered around the pier and beach.

Lomita and Walteria were mostly bean fields. Palos Verdes was inhabited only by wild flowers, and at the end of the year the Class of '13 went on a hayride to Abalone Cove.

Two years earlier, 1911, the oldest tradition at RUHS, the passing of the "mantle," began when Vice Principal Annie Barrett gave her academic gown from Stanford University to the highest ranking junior. Since then seventy mantle bearers have been the recipient of this honor.

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1913

1. Elizabeth Burlingame, 1913 graduate, relaxes at her fifty-year Hermosa Beach residence with a 1910 copy of The Sandpiper, the first Redondo High yearbook. 2. The Class of 1913 as freshmen. Miss Burlingame is in front center. 3. A trademark of early transportation, the old Red Cars brought visitors to the beach, 1910. 4. Redondo Union High School until 1915, the Chautauqua Building was used earlier as a cultural mall, a rat sanctuary, and for grain storage. 5. Baseball, 1911, upheld the honor of RUHS with fancy, winged "R's." 6. Redondo citizens piling bags of sand to combat waves, 1912. 7. Trains brought products from ship to market via the railroad piers, 1910. 8. Visitors could rent an electrically lighted tent for a dollar a day in Henry E. Huntington's famous tent city in the approximate location of today's Veterans' Park, 1912. 9. The casino attracted more visitors and sailors. 10. Navy men visited the opening of the Lightning Racer Coaster in 1913.

1. Class of 1919 as freshman. 2. Old auditorium, showing pipe organ installed by the California Organ Company. It is now in the new auditorium. 3. This was RUHS in 1919. It consisted of an auditorium surrounded by two class wings. 4. Sticking together through thick and thin are two chums on the auditorium steps in their flannel pajamas. 5. This was the era of midi blouses and skirts. Girls wore these as uniforms to school. 6. Looking south at the existing piers and wharves in 1919. Wharf number one was washed out in 1915. The horseshoe pier was built in 1916.

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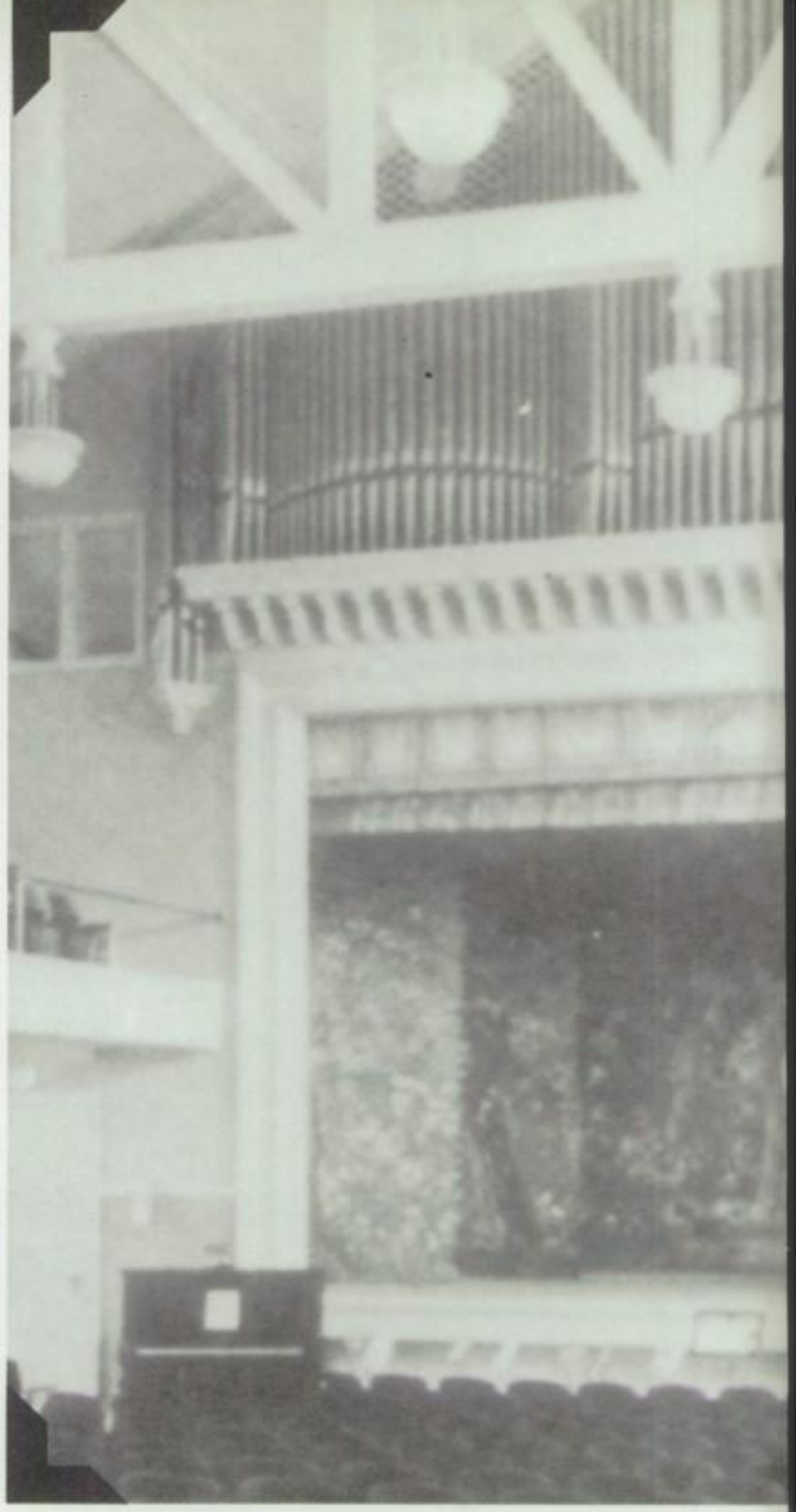
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Events which ended the decade came as a shock to most people: Prohibition and the end of World War I.

Redondo was a small community consisting of houses which were separated by acres of rolling hills, while Palos Verdes harbored the nearby rice fields.

"Back then school was fun and we didn't complain," said Kathryn Wallace, 1919 graduate. "But to our parents fun was a sin." That was the time when girls were wholesome and pure, and guys didn't take advantage.

Setting the trends were midi blouses and skirts for the girls and knickers for the guys. Those were the uniforms which were picked at a clothing convention in Texas.

School was quite a distance for most students, and many walked, while a few got a ride from their parents or took the streetcar. Once they arrived at school they would all meet their chums at the old auditorium stairs for a few laughs before class.

Religion hit most families at home; church was an everyday part of life.

Everyone looked forward to Friday nights down at the pier. There was dancing at the Pavilion; then, dime dances were popular. But people had to make sure that they were out at 11:15, so they could catch the 11:30 streetcar home.

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It was an age of heroes. Sports superstars of the 1920's won the public's admiration: Jack Dempsey of boxing, Bobby Jones of golf, and —most of all— baseball's Babe Ruth. A new gym was built on campus which contained both boys' and girls' physical education classes for eight years, and the Redondo Beach Athletic Association continued to sponsor community athletics.

School dances were held at the Hotel Redondo because dancing was not allowed on school property. The first on-campus dance was the Senior Dance of 1925 . . . after Hotel Redondo had been torn down.

Girls wore white and blue middies with navy skirts to school, girls who were lucky enough participated in the Redondo Beach Fashion Show and Bathing Beauty Parade, and girls who were old enough voted in elections for the first time as a result of the 19th Amendment, 1920.

For the first time, Redondo was a major tourist attraction, crowded in the summer and empty during winter. The Pacific Electric Railroad made 80 round trips a day from Los Angeles, and advertising brochures claimed that 250,000 visited Redondo Beach annually. The Esplanade and Hollywood Riviera sections of the city became quite populated with silent screen stars.

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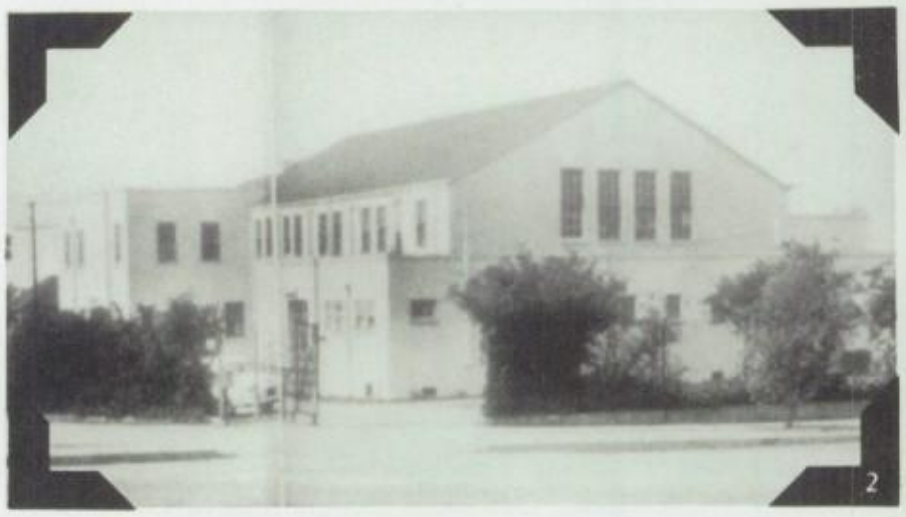
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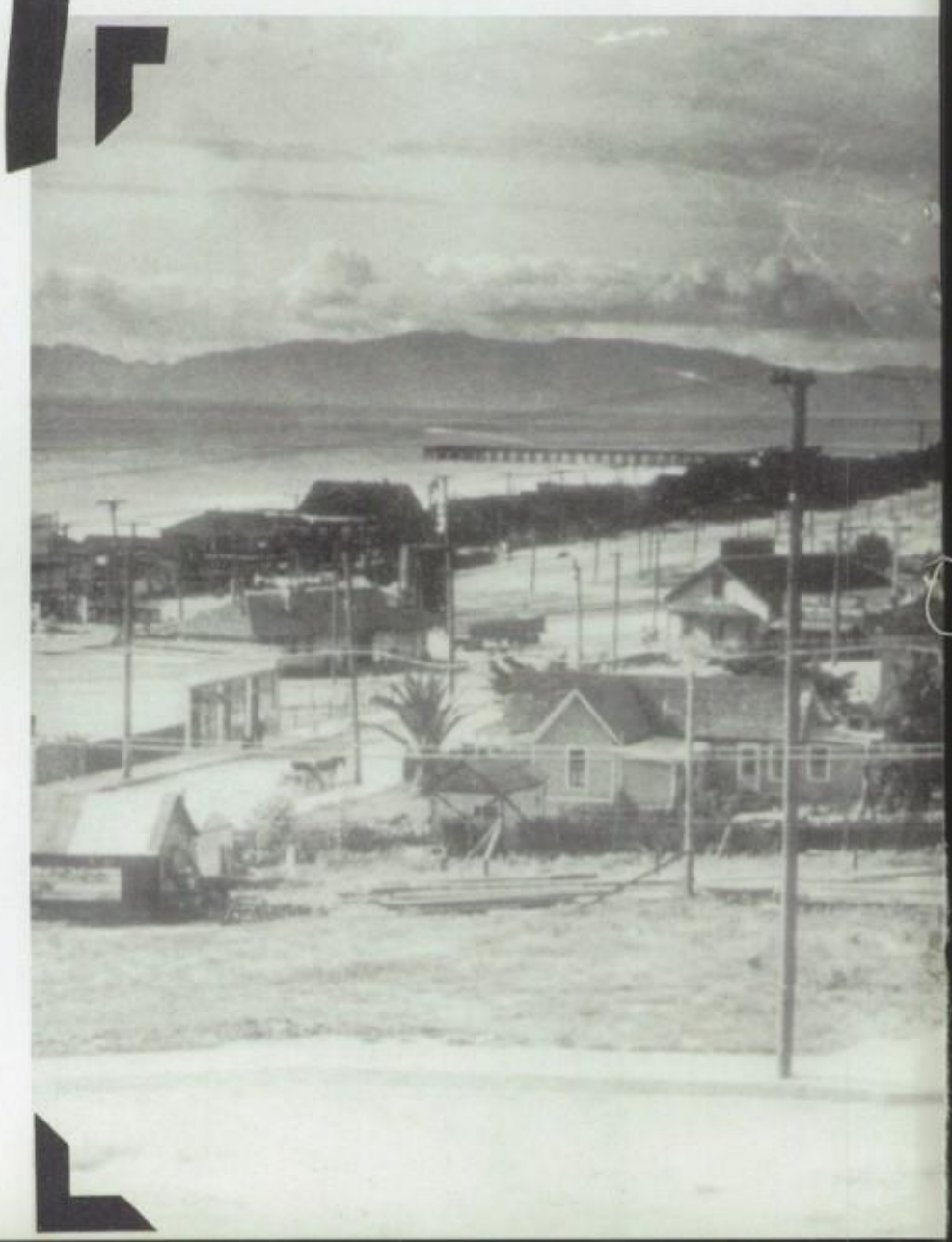

1924

Brian, To bad we didn't become better friends, but there's always next year! Have a fun summer!

chris

1. Redondo football, 1923, looked forward to 2. the new gym, built in 1924. 3. The Hotel Redondo showplace was torn down in 1924. 4. Bathing Beauties of the 1924 Redondo Beach Fashion Show model the latest styles. 5. Sparkling, filtered sea water entered this plunge at the rate of 720,000 gallons per day. 6. Looking North from Emerald and Benita, 1920, horse-driven carriages can be watched. 7. Two cuties, 1925. 8. Auto shop, 1924.

1 & 2. Storms returned in 1926 and ravaged the coast as in previous years. The top photo was taken in 1912, and the lower photo, 1926. 3. Graduation Day, 1925. 4. The greatest indoor salt water heated pool in the world in its time accommodated 1,026 bathers. 5. The alma mater was written in 1929 by 6. Charlotte E. Cheney, 1926 graduate. 7. Redondo's own all-girl band, Harriette and the Kalifornia Koeds, entertained throughout the area in 1927. 8. Tourists were attracted to Redondo's business and amusement district. 9. and they no longer were untamed mustangs.

1926

HAIL REDONDO

Words and Music by
CHARLOTTE E. CHENEY, '26

Hail to thee, Alma Mater, our fair
High School by the Sea;
To the highest standards loyal be in
defeat or victory.
We cheer our athletes on the field,
In work or sport we never yield
To any impulse false to you,
Redondo, Alma Mater true.

Our part to learn and thine to teach us
to be strong and true;
With faith and trust that thou wilt
lead us on to fields anew.
With courage high we follow onward,
Ever eager, ever stirred
By thine eternal call to do,
Redondo, Alma Mater true.

Pipe organ students visit a Van Nuys pipe organ factory . . . the Student Store sells two candy bars for a nickel . . . two out of every three students chew gum . . . a secret service committee is formed to keep the school clean because there is too much trash on campus. Helen Sinsabaugh, 1926 mantle bearer and High Tide editor, noted that students had great spirit in the 20's and that they went en masse to all games.

Entertainment flourished in this era of the flaming youth: Saturday afternoon dancing at the old Pavilion (Mandarin Ballroom), swimming in the world's largest indoor salt water plunge, or just wandering over Endless Pier. It was common to ride the old Pacific Electric Red Cars to the end of the line, Avenue I, and then walk to the Palos Verdes tidepools, or to ride rollerskates down any daring hill, or to ride the merry-go-round near the old Fox Redondo Theatre, the most popular attraction of the day.

On the national scene the Scopes Trial in Dayton, Tennessee, had recently upheld the right of a state to ban the teaching of evolution in public schools, and within a year Charles A. Lindbergh, RUHS alumnus, would make the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

1930

1. This 1931 Senior girls' basketball team was able to "cop" the championship without much difficulty. 2. A 1930 "cutie" poses for a picture on a Studebaker. 3. Proud students show results of relief drive, explained in the copy at left. 4. Three "baby dolls" model the Senior Sweaters. 5. Bird's eye view of RUHS in 1930.

To help relieve the severe unemployment situation in the South Bay district, the Girls' and Boys' Leagues conducted an extensive food drive, and money was turned over to the Salvation Army for Christmas baskets for the needy.

The students cooperated very readily and the drive proved to be a great success. Over two hundred and fifty cans of food and eight dollars in money were contributed by the students and faculty.

On February 5 the Oral English classes, under the direction of Mrs. Palmer, presented two one-act plays, "The Valiant" and "Wurtzel Flummery." The acting in both plays was very excellent. The casts of these plays deserve much credit for their outside work in practicing for the plays.

The Senior Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Shade, played some very entertaining numbers at the Benefit Program.

The Benefit Program was well supported by the parents of the students, the students themselves, and the faculty. Part of the money derived from the program was also turned over to the Salvation Army to help relieve the unemployed in the South Bay district. The students, fully realizing the present need, supported both the food drive and the Benefit Program. We can well be proud to have such men and women in this school! (Reprinted from the 1932 Pilot)

In 1930 the country was in turmoil. More than 13 million Americans were out of work. Redondo, however, strived to keep the level of education high.

New clubs were started on campus such as Penpointers which helped sell the literary magazine, Compass. The Model Aircraft Club existed for aerodynamic enthusiasts. The Japanese Club started for Japanese students, and the Art Club was launched for young DaVinci's. Toga parties were held in the 1930's, also. The Latin Club held Roman festivals on the Ides of March, and participants wore togas and ate with their fingers.

In the election of 1932 the Republicans renominated Herbert Hoover and the Democrats nominated Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In his campaign Roosevelt promised government action to end the Great Depression and reforms to avoid future depressions. The people responded, and he won by a landslide.

Roosevelt's New Deal did much for Redondo. In the relief program the Works Progress Administration financed the building of the Science and Industrial Arts Buildings.

Redondo helped fight the Depression by lowering cafeteria prices and by selling Pilots for $1.50. Community action included the widening of Sepulveda Boulevard, the building of a new library in the city park and the rebuilding of the horseshoe pier, all in 1930. Gambling in the form of bingo and chip games started on El Paseo Avenue.

1. The High Tide in the 1930's was one of the few weekly high school papers in the nation and remains that way in the 1980's. 2. Lavish costumes highlighted many of the plays of the 1930 era. 3. The Latin Club was one of the largest clubs on campus. 4. Members of the Latin Club pose for their picture after the Latin Club play. 5. Aileen S. Hammond, principal, 1932 until 1939. 6. In 1933 the RUHS band was continued as a second semester class and played at many assemblies and rallies.

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Amid all the confusion of the Depression a few bright things appeared on the horizon.

Even though the Roosevelt Administration really was not accomplishing anything, according to the 1976 US History text, the people wanted a change so badly, they looked at every new idea as being positive. If the White House would have burned down, the people would have been glad because at least they got a fire started, said today's text.

RUHS got a few fires started in athletics with a championship in boys' swimming in 1937 and a championship in girls' tennis in 1939. Controversial fires started when the gambling ship, "Rex," anchored three miles offshore.

Ecology got a boost in 1938 when a $300,000 bond issue was approved and construction started on a breakwater. The breakwater was completed in 1939.

According to David Mendoza, 1939 graduate, "Students didn't have much money; pastimes such as going to the plunge, having hay rides and going to weenie roasts were popular."

He added that because of the Depression students could not afford cars and bikes, so the local streetcar was used as a major source of transportation.

The end of the decade saw the beginning of World War II. Students of the 30's went off to war instead of college or jobs. The outside world was a close reality to those who remember their high school days.

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1942

1. In the Varsity Show of 1943, a student portrays Hitler, who was the most imitated person of the era. 2. Girls' PE dress codes were enforced, although the gym clothes could pass for school clothes in later years! 3. At the Coed Ball couples danced to the music of Don Hodges and his orchestra. 4. The football team was CIF champion for three consecutive years beginning in 1942. 5. Both males and females were song and yell leaders in this era. 6. Girls learn to dance in rhythms class, now known as modern dance.

Gambling was stopped in the city of Redondo Beach in 1940, but students still were able to find good times. Activities included a Coed Ball, Junior-Senior Prom, and a Senior Ditch Day to Catalina.

Another means of entertainment was the Canteen, a room where dances were held, located in the history wing which since has been torn down. In fact, the only old building remaining on the campus is the Science Building.

Virginia Riddle, 1940 graduate, recalls her dress code: a dark skirt, a white blouse, and a different color tie for each class. The boys wore jeans and a regular shirt. On Friday there was free dress. If students violated citizenship and dress codes, they were suspended.

1940 was a good year in sports for Redondo. The football team was CIF champion and the baseball team was Bay League champ.

Americans were just recovering from the Depression as World War II began. In 1941 a Japanese submarine sunk a lumber vessel in the Catalina Channel, and on Christmas Day batteries set up on the Municipal Pier fired upon the submarine. The Japanese in the area were evacuated.

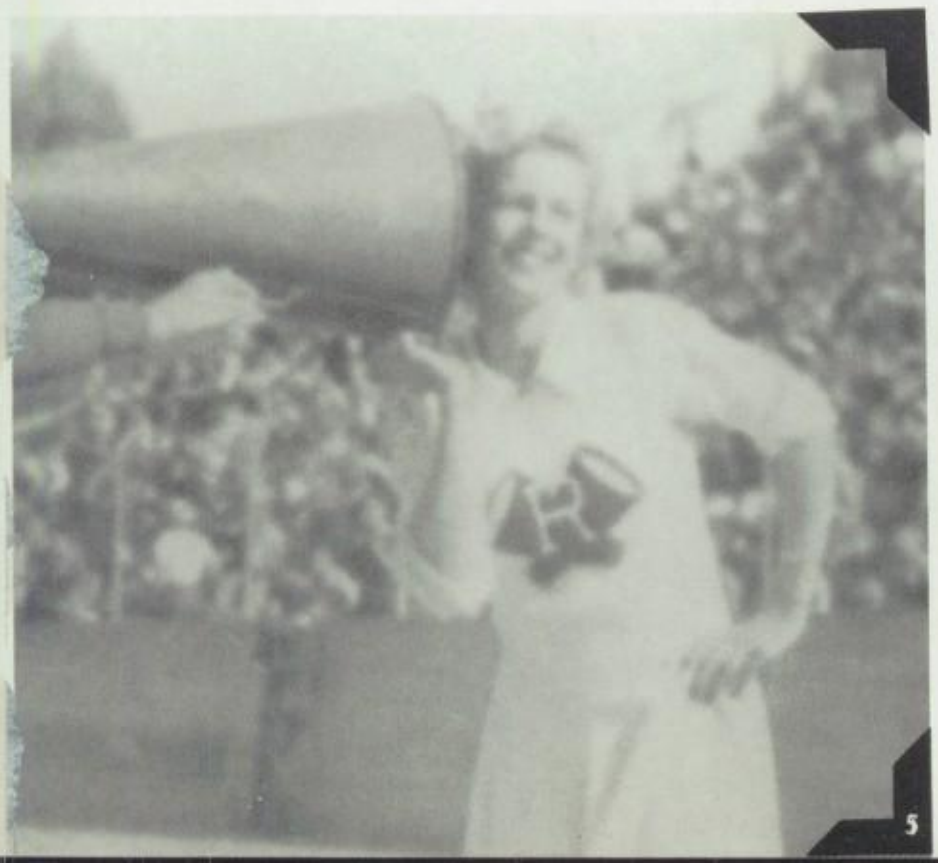
Even with the loss of Japanese students enrollment at Redondo in 1944 was 2,400; students came from Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach, and El Segundo. Academically Redondo was ranked within the top eight schools in the United States and within the top two in California.

According to Nick Parras, 1944 graduate, morals were very high and almost all of the students participated in extra-curricular activities. By winning 25 straight games the football team was Bay League champ.

Dances were held about once a month after evening sporting events. There were also war bond dances and a Varsity Show.

Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska, 1942 graduate, writes, "My senior year at RUHS was one of the greatest periods of my life. It was, of course, marred by December 7, but the knowledge that we were all going to be involved one way or another spurred us to make that last year a great one . . . it was a great year for surfing but even better because of the nostalgic music of the big bands, particularly Glenn Miller."

1942 also marked the 50th anniversary of Redondo Beach.



1946

1. Continuation school was offered to students who had to work and attend school. Here students learn to be hairdressers. 2. The Riflemen Club was a club once existent at Redondo. 3. Compass, the literary magazine, started in 1929 and is still at Redondo under the name of Opus. 4. Noon rallies were a well-attended event. 5. The Lincoln Building survived the 1933 earthquake, but it did not fulfill the state's requirements; however, its classrooms were not abandoned until December of 1951. 6. The Swing Band entertained at various restaurants and clubs in the city. 7. The Military Club members learned army maneuvers to prepare themselves for their military duties.

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Dancing, ping-pong and tennis were activities held at the Hermosa Canteen (the Malohini Shack) located in Park Stadium where students went for recreation after football games and on weekends. For the first time Red and White Day extended to Red and White Week with activities being held every day and a dance on the final day of that week.

"We were good in sports and had a great football team. Our games were held in the afternoons because of black-outs due to World War II which had ended the previous year," recalls Peggy Frickle, 1946 graduate. Varsity basketball also celebrated the cochampionship of the Bay League.

Bond rally auctions were held to buy war bonds. At a bond rally students would auction personal items such as pom-poms from a cheerleader or a term paper for saving stamps. A small number of seniors went to war. When they returned they were not given exemptions but had to take a GED test in order to get their diplomas.

The campus consisted of three main buildings and an eating area which is where the district office is presently. The girls' gym was approximately where the police station is now.

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1952

Straightening her white collar, Loretta Dean enters the RUHS campus to find three of her friends scrubbing the senior walk with toothbrushes. Walking toward her English class she sees men operating bulldozers, building what today is the boys' gym. On Fridays it is free dress, a diversion from other days when black or navy blue skirts and white collars are a must.

"There was so much school spirit then," said Loretta Dean, 1952 graduate, mother of Katie Dean, RUHS senior, and wife of Bob Dean, 1951 graduate. Activities such as the Varsity Show, Hello Day and the Coed Ball kept students busy. Enrollment was tremendous at RUHS because it was the only high school in the area and accommodated students from Hermosa Beach to Rolling Hills.

With the completion of the boys' gym, RUHS also saw the evolvement of the Math Wing and the swimming pool, a joy to the swim team that previously had worked out at the old Biltmore Hotel in Hermosa Beach.

By 1955 Tom Smothers of the future entertainers Smothers Brothers would hold the school record for pole vaulting and RUHS would celebrate its 50th anniversary. The United States would be out of the Korean War, the Supreme Court would rule compulsory segregation in public schools as being unconstitutional and Martin Luther King, Jr., would begin organizing a movement to protest discrimination against blacks.

1. The Red and White Dance in 1955 was a special celebration for the fiftieth anniversary of the school. 2. Here, a cartoonist draws out the main activities and clubs of RUHS in 1955. 3. An RUHS student displays his unique talent during a parade in 1953. 4. Field hockey was a main event for girls. 5. Three 1953 students get made up for the senior play. 6. The Varsity Show always got a lot of unusual acts. 7. The Dance Band of 1955 represented RUHS on TV's Gene Norman Show. 8. "Rockets, Helmets, tell of 1980," was a headline that ran in a 1953 High Tide. 1980 sure hasn't turned out as High Tide predicted!

Light streams through the fiberglass windows around the RUHS campus as we view Mr. Irwin seated in his polka dot super-special jetmobile, zooming down the hall toward Room 105. Classes have started. Why does this sound strange? Why this is October 23, 1980.

Mr. Young just flew by the top of XXYZX building. This is where all the robots have to check their screws before going on the job patrolling the campus, so no one will litter it with chlorophyll candy bar wrappers.

One of the girls was suspended today because she was wearing her space helmet in class; she didn't have a permit. Her antenna came loose, also, which caused static at the Mars' Malt Shop, recently declared off grounds.

Out on the football field, we find the green cement shining brilliantly in the dark as the team, five players in all, fly out in their little rocket ships. Fly-by-night Fred is gaining altitude near the goal line. Is it a touchdown? Heck no, he ran out of fuel on the 90 yard line. Oh well, better luck next time.

As we head back toward the new building, we pass Room 207. In the good old days it used to be quiet as a tomb, but that class has gone We now have a private detective agency where all upper classmen go to earn their union space patrol badge by catching Jack Webb with a radio beam.

And so ends a pleasant day at Redondo! (Reprinted from the 1953 High Tide)

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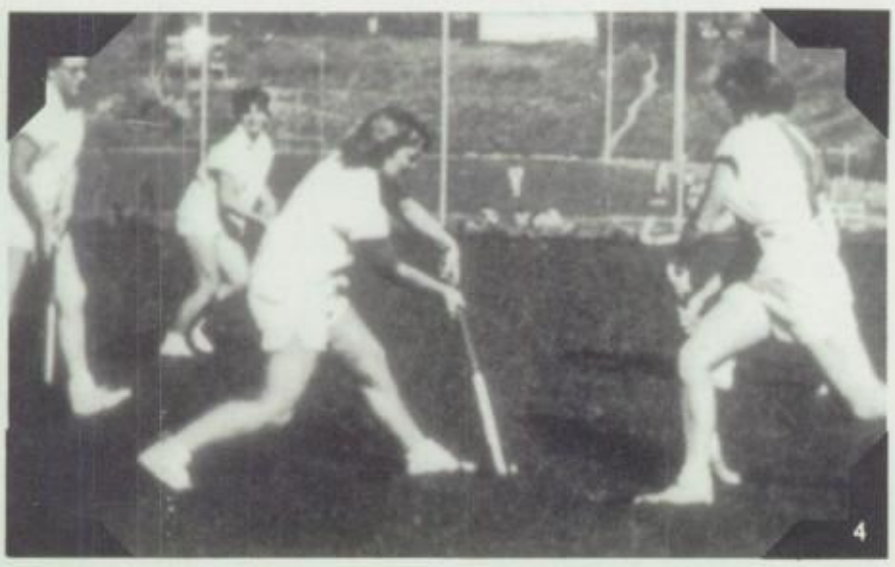

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Happiness, fun, and friends were all the 1958 Class thought about. "Those were the best years of my life," said Gerry Erickson, 1958 graduate.

Fads and fashions were in. Girls wore the poodle skirts, cardigan sweaters, bobby socks and oxfords. Jelly rolls were popular with the guys, who combed their hair up with grease, making a curl.

Cars to the guys were as important to them as girls: long drives, drive-ins and just cruising around.

Sock hops were popular. Some of the latest dancing steps were the bunny hop, twist, jitterbug, and the chicken.

The old gyms were still there with L'Cena Rice, current principal, as the girls' gym teacher. RUHS held all the swim meets, water polo and synchro shows down at the community pool, the biggest salt water pool in the state.

Rollerskating was popular then, and the roller rinks were jammed with people.

Guys made money during the rainy season by pulling cars out from the lake which is Hawthorne Boulevard.

Redondo was still the only school for miles, and students came from all around.

By this time more houses began to spring up around the nearby rice fields.

Main hall was once a street. There were no gates, no narcs, and students never left campus.

This was the era of contentment.

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1. Coming out of the pool after winning the championship in football are Coaches Russell Striff and Bob Cardona. 2. The senior play involved all class members. 3. There's nothing like beating Mira Costa at basketball! 4. Different types of plays were shown at the annual Shakespearean Festival. 5. Dancing the night away is exhibited by many at the home dances. 6. Many attended the Red and White Dances, where high school sweethearts liked to cuddle up close. Not much different in any era.

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1. November 22, 1963: the students mourned the death of John F. Kennedy. 2. King Harbor was expanding. The addition of the Portofino docks and surrounding facilities was a definite asset to the community. 3. The Varsity (Red and White) Dance court members wore the traditional red sweater and white skirt. 4. Redondo's fishing pier was also the loading point for the 50 cent ocean cruise. 5. The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Tom Wilson, entertained the students and faculty with many musical assemblies. 6. After a victorious football game joyful Sea Hawks stuffed as many as possible into the available cars to get to the celebration. 7. Due to hazardous earthquake conditions, the original auditorium was condemned in 1966. It would be six years before the new building was completed.

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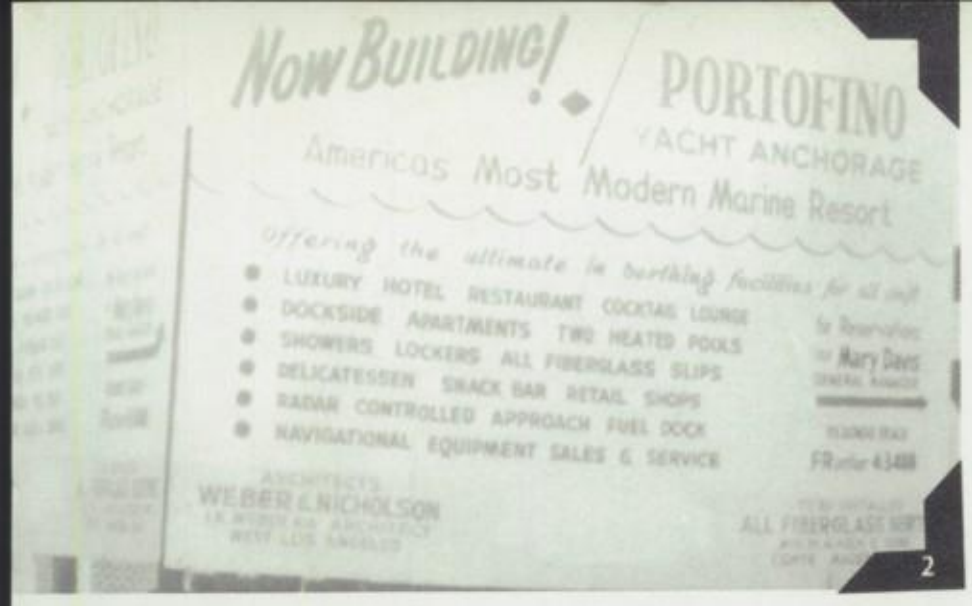
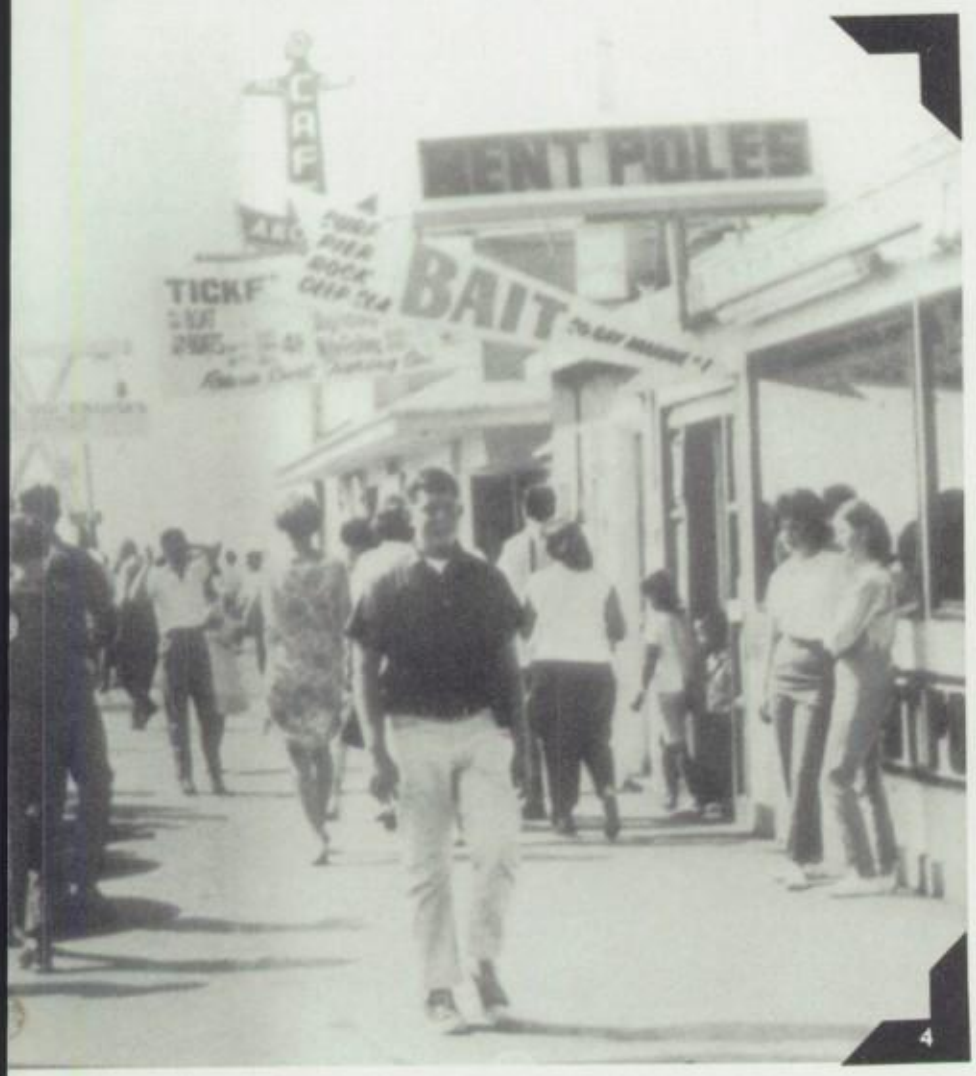




Coming up was a transition of priorities and values. "It was the beginning of a change," said Cheryl Nelson Woodworth, a student of the 60's.

The death of John F. Kennedy in November, 1963, left the students of RUHS stricken. The senior play, originally scheduled for November 22, was postponed until a month later to pay respect to the late President.

The linking of cigarette smoking to lung cancer in January, 1964, did not stop the students from smoking and breaking school rules. Food fights were also a common happening causing snack to be cancelled several times.

"I Want to Hold Your Hand" hit the music world and Redondo students had mixed feelings towards the new grup called the Beatles. Some students liked their music, others hated their style, but generally these musicians were well accepted.

Local voices in the form of the A Cappella Choir numbered over 70; the Madrigal Choir, composed of the best A Cappella members, performed during the Easter Services at the Hollywood Bowl. Carol Neblett, participant of both choirs, is now a member of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

After a majority of school activities virtually everyone went to one of the nearby hangouts. The teenagers also hungout when there was nothing else to do, and if the place was empty, then someone was having a party.

While the Olympiads were winning gold in Japan most Sea Hawks attended the Mira Costa vs. Redondo football game, one of the more looked-forward-to events of the year. The students went to practically every athletic event whether the team won or lost. There were also over 50 clubs and organizations on campus; the bulk of them had an abundance of members.

In addition surfing was highly popular along with going to the beach and getting a tan. The Beach Boys joined the sunseekers in making the West alluring.

The change had begun.

1968

1. Peace. At home, in Vietnam, all over the world, please. 2. Main Hall leads one to just about everywhere. 3. Students often did what they felt; here one says prayers on the top of the Science Building. 4. Girls were allowed to wear pants only twice per year: Pants Day and Sadie Hawkins Day. 5. More than half of the males in the Class of '69 received draft notices before graduation. 6. The Sea Hawk, composed by art teacher Jack McClain, silently guards the campus. 7. The band, Footprints, provided the theme and the music for the Red and White Dance, complete with psychedelic decor and mod sounds. 8. The Queen of Hearts is crowned at the Sweetheart Prom.

The teenagers were changing, but the rules were not. This was a major problem across the country, but the main problem at RUHS was that students were being restricted by the dress code: skirts could only be one and a half inches above the knees and collared shirts were a must. If there was a slight deviation from any of those or other restrictions, he or she was sent home to change his or her clothes.

Other than the dress code the students didn't get "politically" involved. Even the deaths of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., did not stir up a controversy.

The Sea Hawks had just as much school spirit as earlier in the decade. Four additional clubs were founded including Future Doctors of America, inspired by the successful heart transplants.

Dances were held every Friday night at the Canteen after football games. Often bands composed of RUHS students would play at the dances, putting out sounds from some of the favorite artists such as the Doors, Bob Dylan and Led Zeppelin.

Not only Redondoites but the world was hearing new sounds—of NASA and the moon. By the time the year ended, Apollo 7 orbited the moon. Within a year's time Neil Armstrong would astonish the world by being the first man to walk on the moon.

It was an era of amazing advancement.

Vintage years come every now and then, but how does one judge a vintage year? If it is one that simply is remembered as being a good year, then 1972 was of the finest quality ingredients.

The new auditorium was completed; it has served the school and community since then as one of the best auditoriums in the South Bay, second only to El Camino College's. Community involvement in RUHS stirred with the "Save the Organ" campaign, initiated by the late Student Activities Director James Ward Keema to raise enough money to preserve the organ that had been in the old auditorium since 1916. The campaign was successful, and the organ, refurbished, remains in the new auditorium.

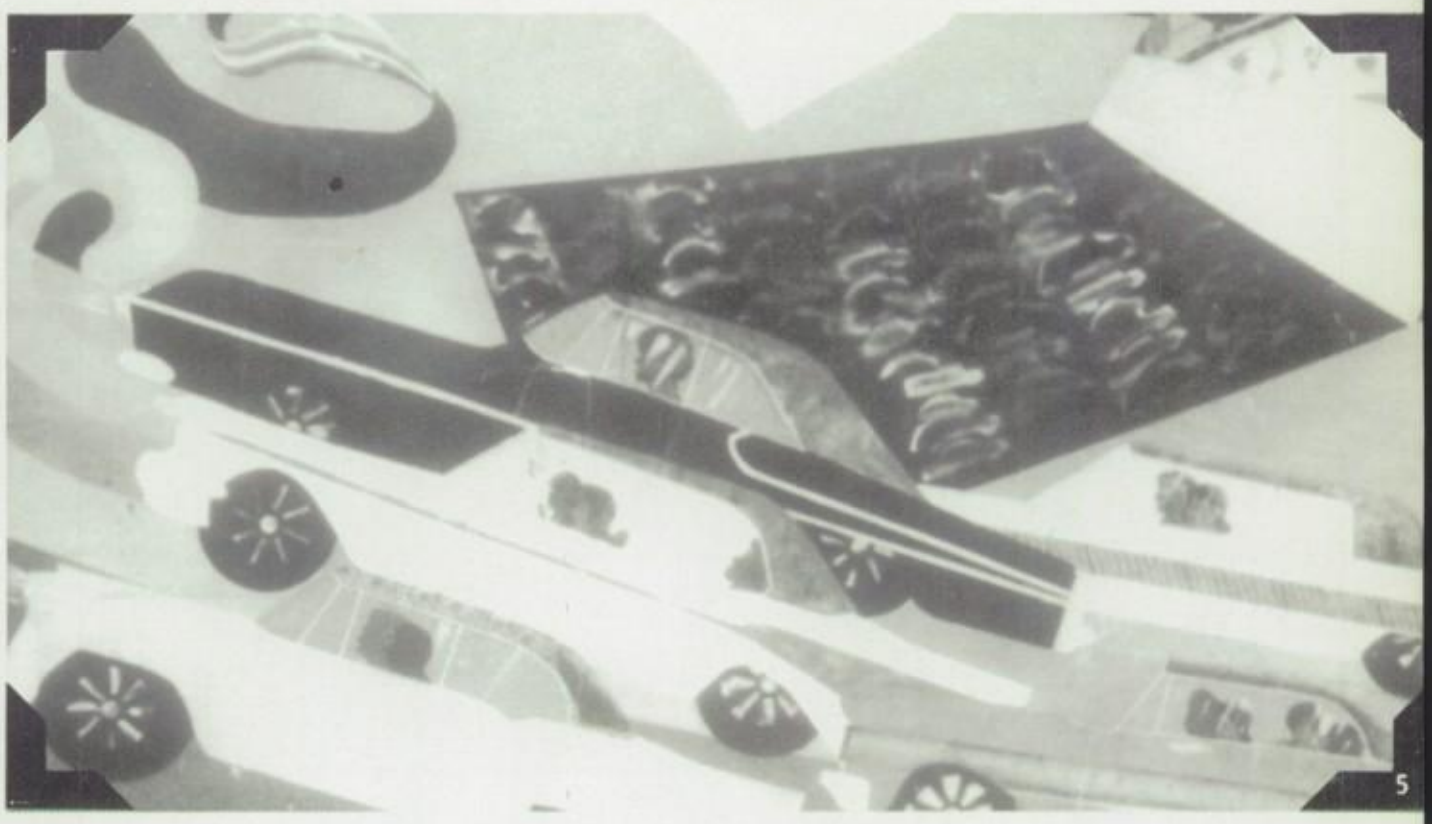
It was also the year when Sammy Sea Hawk, the school mascot, came to life. Sewing students created the bird outfit that can be seen at most sporting events today.

Jack McClain, art teacher, directed the painting of the four-wall murals by art students. One wall is dedicated to the fine arts, and the other three, to "surfers," "low-riders," and "rah-rahs."

Californians approved Proposition 20, and the California Conservation Committee came into being . . . purpose: preserve, protect, and wherever possible, restore the coastline. Coastline by definition extends 1,000 yards inland from mean high tide. In the few years before 1972, condominiums rose sharply along the Esplanade, directly above the beach.

Richard M. Nixon was reelected to the Presidency. Within a year the United States would face a limited energy supply for the first time, Nixon would remove the country's last combat troops from Vietnam, and by 1974 Nixon would become the first American President to resign from office.

Nevertheless, the early 70's were moving with excitement and spirit at RUHS.



1. Here's our school; it's finally all here, except for the district administration offices. 2. The special feature of the campus: murals about our students done by our students. This one salutes those in fine arts. 3. Sammy Sea Hawk came alive in the mascot uniform designed by home-making classes. The character is played by someone new each week; it's always a secret. 4. Surfers are special and unique to the campus. 5. Lowriders' mural, as done by students of Jack McClain. 6. Student-teacher relations changed in the 70's; James Ball, chemistry teacher, gets it from cheerleaders. 7. Spirit groups wear red and white on Fridays, not much different from "uniforms" of yesterday, but now they have a specific purpose.

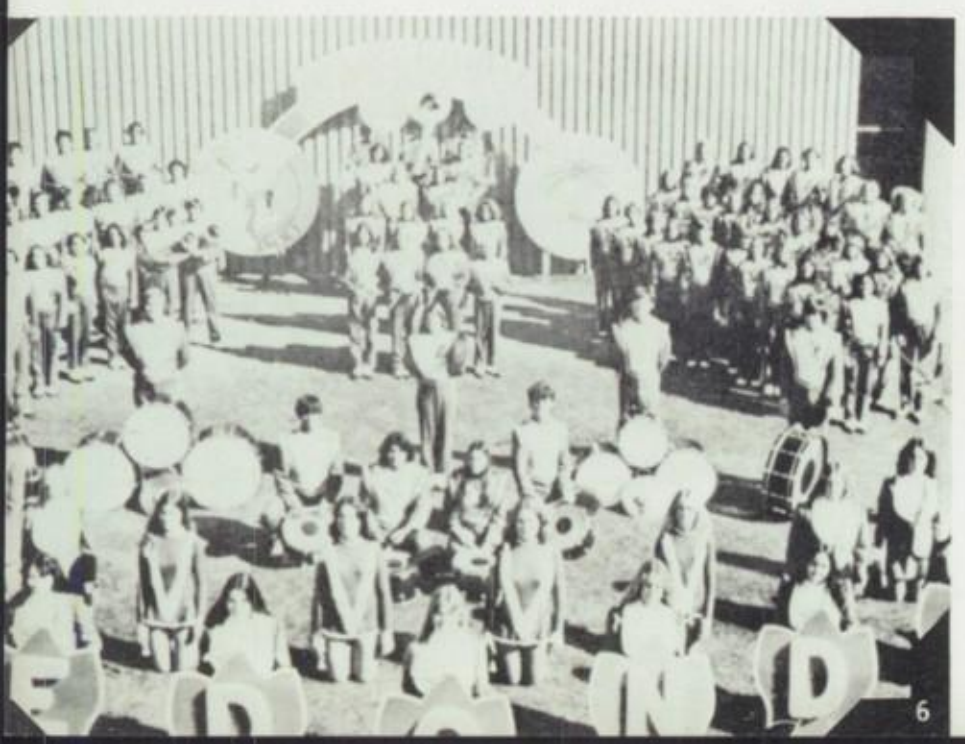
1972

Everyone was celebrating the nation's Bicentennial. The political scandal of Watergate had ended, and the country was ready for a rest. On television the "Bicentennial Minutes" reported tidbits of information about what happened "200 years ago today," and animated history lessons, "America Rock," interrupted Saturday morning cartoons. Across the nation Americans marked the occasion with parades, re-enactments of historical events, and other patriotic celebrations. Americans took a pause in the fast-paced life of the 1970's to look back on the past with pride and to the future with hopes of following in the forefather's footsteps.

In the spirit of Democracy RUHS held an annual Nominating Convention to elect student body officers. The convention, preceded by delegation caucusses and whistle-stop campaigning, featured congressmen, assemblymen and senators as guest speakers. The convention hall was policed by a student staff.

Students of the day were very individualistic and reveled in being "as free as we'll ever be," according to the 1976 Pilot. The marching band went to Hawaii, students listened to many rock concerts in the auditorium amphitheatre, and the water polo team began a winning streak that has kept it in CIF competition since.

Perhaps the most significant change was the California Legislature's adoption of AB955 which changed the funding and even philosophy behind girls' athletics of RUHS. Beginning January 1, 1976, it was required that male and female coaches receive like pay for athletic assignments and that teams open tryouts for both sexes. In 1979 seven out of eight girls' sports teams at Redondo advanced to CIF berths.



1. The look of the groups who entertained the students changed; no big band era any more! 2. Even the school mascot, Sammy Sea Hawk, became "loose" and enjoyed a resurgence thanks to the High Tide cartoonist. 3. Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska, class of '42, spoke at the nominating convention. 4. Remember "Rhythms?" Now modern dance even has boys! 5. What happened to the strict dress code? Never mind, looks deceive. These are enthusiastic Red and White Week supporters. 6. The band's biggest accomplishment: a trip to Hawaii. The fund raising was spectacular.

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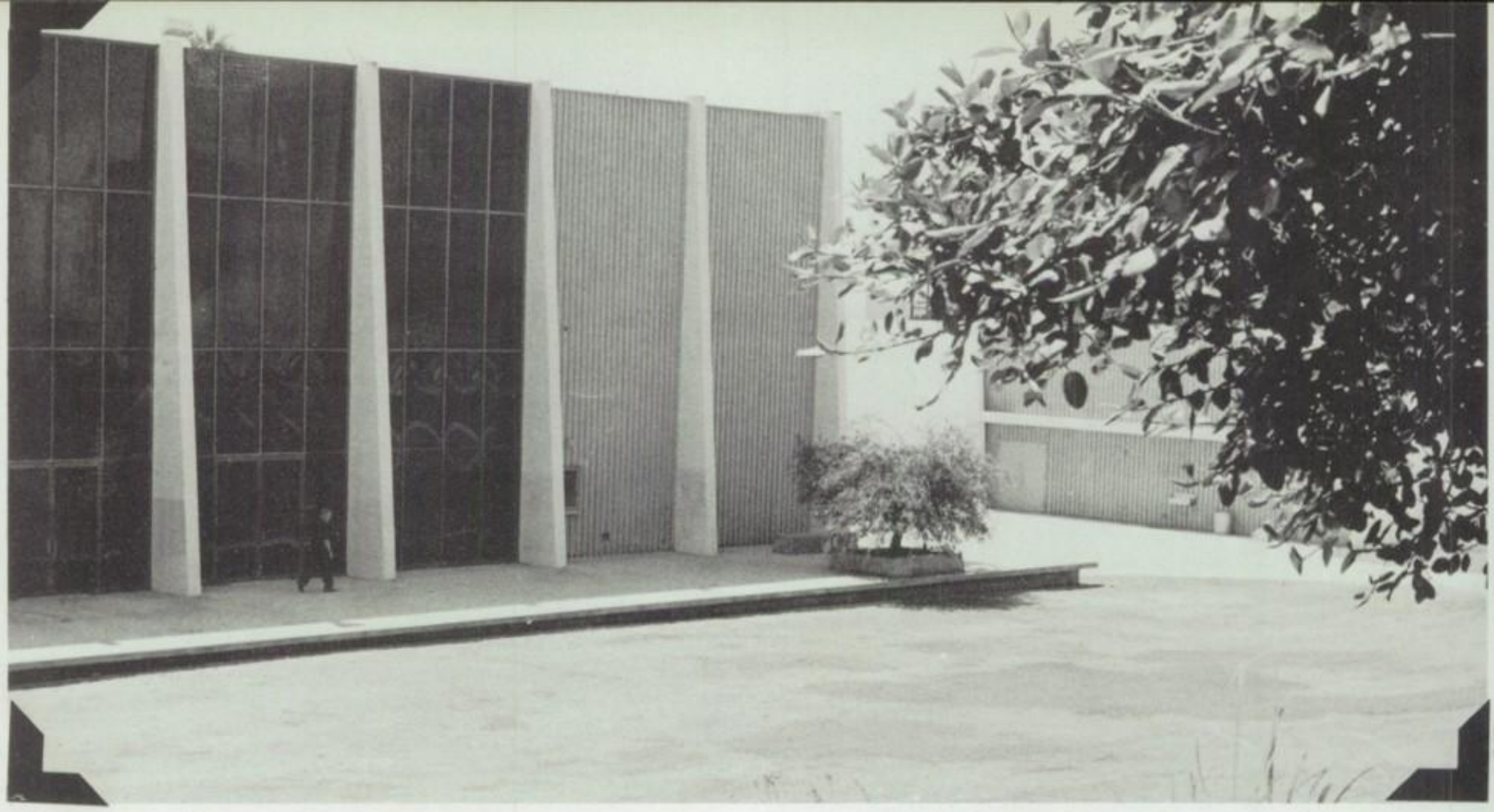

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Where do we go from here? We celebrate a new decade, new trends in education and possess a new sense of power as youth becomes part of the economy and voting citizens.

Many traditions remain: Ivy Chain, the Mantle Bearer, clubs such as Semper Comites, Quill and Scroll. The High Tide is still a weekly paper; seniors still celebrate ditch day. Freshmen look like the scrubs of old but don't have to behave that way any more. Things missing: Girls' and Boys' Leagues, GAA, Latin, Japanese Clubs, and the Varsity Show.

But there's the new: a million dollar auditorium, the advent of girls' sports as equal partner with the boys', a magazine called etcetera, and a theme for 1980, "More alive after Seventy-Five."

And there are still problems: declining enrollment has about 1600 students rattling around in a campus the size of a small college. Sports programs cost money, and athletes must pay. Education is in crisis—low teacher morale, cutbacks and the abolition of electives. It's harder to enjoy school.

However, the Sea Hawk perseveres. The traditions, the new projects, the problems are being faced. We enter a new era, a decade of sure change, sure excitement. Youth is in the spotlight in the 80's, and Redondo Union High School youth have a special advantage: we are part of the history and growth of our school and community. We have a past to build on. Thank you, alumni.

1980

Celebrate Today

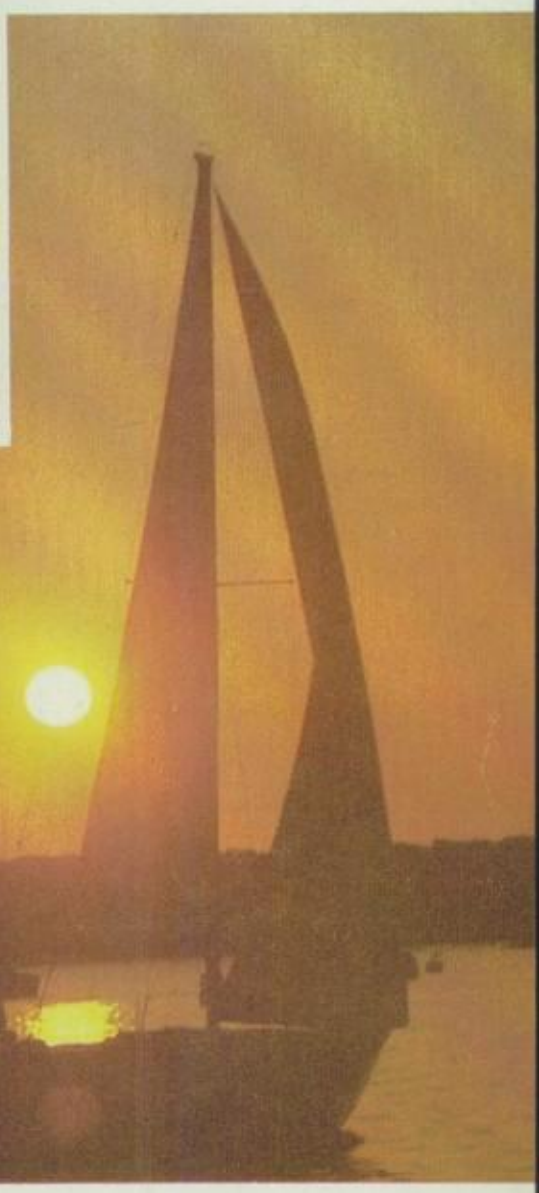
(Center) CELEBRATE CULTURE – Students representing all organizations and other groups on campus got together in October to celebrate the annual Red and White Carnival.

(Left) CELEBRATE COURSES – Charles Waters, assistant principal, made 1980 his last year at RUHS before retiring; he saved the best for last.

(Right) CELEBRATE COMPETITION – Alexandra Sandor, senior, saw the gymnastics team's progression from a new Redondo sport in her freshman year to a CIF power in 1980.

(Left) CELEBRATE CLASSES – All students were assigned personal lockers. Gilbert Hernandez, junior, stops at his locker to exchange books between classes.

(Right) CELEBRATE COMMUNITY – Plenty of Redondo students and families own boats which are docked in Redondo Beach's King Harbor Marina.



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(Center) DON'T CRY – Carole Conwill and Tracy Goldman, cheerleaders, soothe a Sea Hawk, Class of 1994?

(Left) FREE BIRD – The mighty Sea Hawk soars over the RUHS campus as a symbol of strength and the free spirit of Redondo students.

(Right) HUNTING HAWK – Sammy Sea Hawk preys upon Aviation's band right before its halftime performance.

(Left) SPIRIT BOUND – Many students attended the Red and White Carnival to celebrate Redondo's 75th Anniversary.

(Right) MORNING SHOCK – A different looking campus with posters, flags and streamers kicked off Red and White Week.

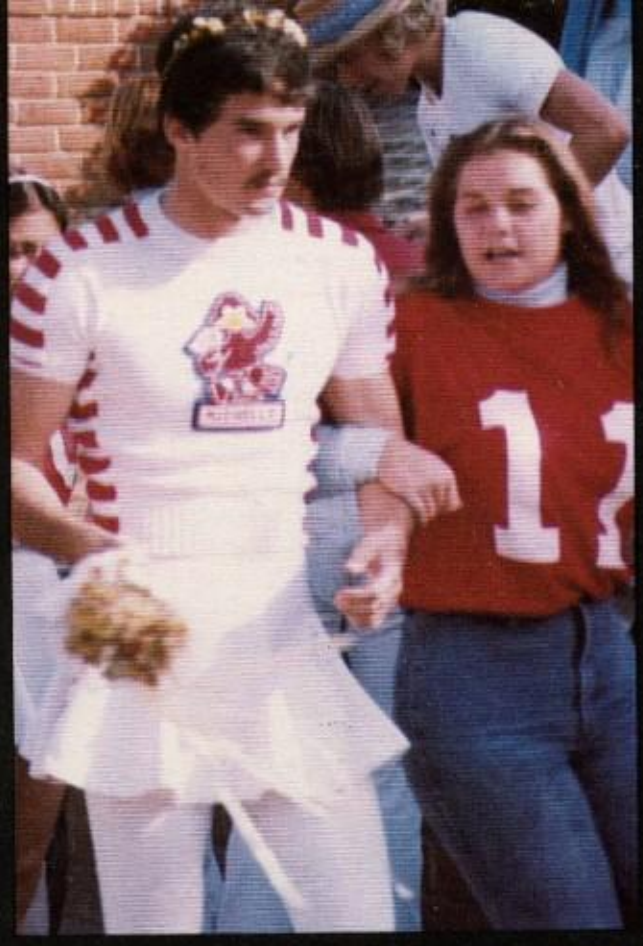
Celebrate The 75th Anniversary

1980 was a big year, different than any other year. Not only was it the 75th Anniversary of Redondo Union High School but it was also the year when students' enthusiasm and talent made it a time to value and enjoy. 1980 was the year Redondo had waited for 75 years.

This celebration spread beyond the closed-campus gates of the high school to the city of Redondo Beach. In the spring all alumni were invited to a massive celebration commemmorating the anniversary; the event was organized by L'Cena Rice, principal. Unquestionably, 1980 was the year for the community to give special attention to the high school which provides Redondo Beach with its future employees and offers citizens the use of an excellent adult school, a beautiful auditorium and fine athletic facilities.

The anniversary made students care about every class, club, sport and activity because everything was special in 1980. This festive occasion inspired a celebration of friendship, of growing and of life.

1980 was a year to celebrate everything: the end of the generation, the relief of weekends and the enrichment from culture, the intellectual growth from education, a new promise of an Olympic year, and the beginning of an era for us, our school and our community.



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1. JUDY'S SLAVE – Judy McClure, powderpuff football quarterback, escorts the team's slave and coach, Matt Artesani, through the campus.
2. HAWK'S VIEW – RUHS encompasses over 50 acres in the center of Redondo Beach. Aerial photos courtesy of Mike O'Sullivan, senior, and Alan Harkins, senior, a certified pilot.
3. CELEBRATION TIME – The marquee always provided weekly information to students, not only during Red and White Week.
4. HISTORIC SPIRIT – Sylvi Seppanen and Tracey Lake, sophomore cheerleaders, bring back the styles of the 20's at the "Welcome Back" assembly.

(Center) EIGHTY POWER – The Class of '80 strikes again!

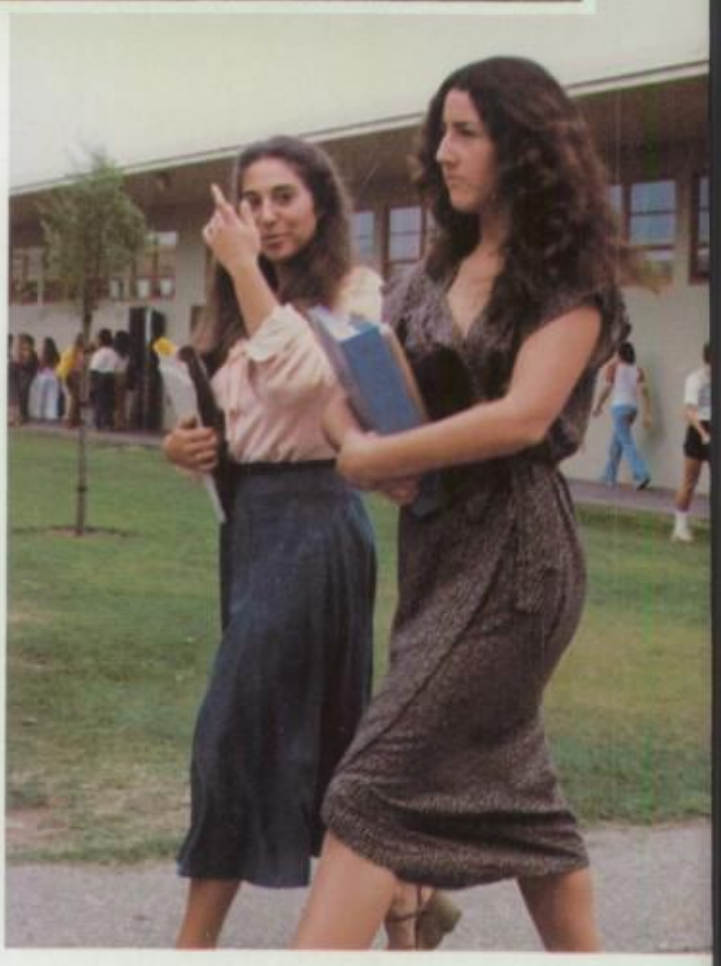
(Left) BATON TWIRLER – Robin Velarde was a majorette in the Sea Hawk Marching Band.

(Right) GOING, GOING – Gone went the slaves at the Red and White Carnival as David Olsen, auctioneer, sold Redondo students to other Redondo students at the traditional Key Club slave auction.

(Left) TEAM LEADER – For four years Nick Villa proved to be an indispensable member of Redondo's football team.

(Right) OLD FRIENDS – Alex Sandor and Cristy Gonzalez stuck together throughout high school.

Celebrate the End of a Generation



After living through the 1960's and 1970's the Class of 1980 will be the last class from the post-World War II baby boom to enter college. College enrollment is expected to decrease tremendously following this final sizeable entrance of freshmen.

Redondo's Class of 1980 represents the end of a generation that has witnessed the historical civil rights movement, tragic assassinations, the divisive Vietnam War, momentous space explorations, dangerous pollution followed by serious conservation, the nation's Bicentennial and a new Calfornia-oriented movement, the taxpayers' revolt.

When the Class of 1980 was born in the early 1960's the black civil rights movement was the main issue. This drive for equality later spread to other minority groups: American Indians, Mexican-Americans and women. These unstable years brought with them the assassinations of John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King in 1968.

The Vietnam War sent many of this generation's young people not only to war but also to protest demonstrations calling for peace and an end to US participation in the war. Hippies and the subculture desired peace and love and caused the "generation gap."

Americans landed on the moon in 1969; today we take for granted photographs of Mars and Jupiter.

Environmental pollution and various shortages caused this generation to grow up conserving energy, water, meat, paper and even pennies.

The Watergate political scandal opened up many cases of graft and corruption on the federal level in the early 1970's. Within a year of each other Vice President Agnew and President Nixon resigned from office.

The nation celebrated its Bicentennial in 1976, and good memories of the past gave people greater pride and more hope in their country.

Now, a new movement has begun: the taxpayers' revolt, led by California's Jarvis-Gann initiative designed to put a freeze on property taxes.

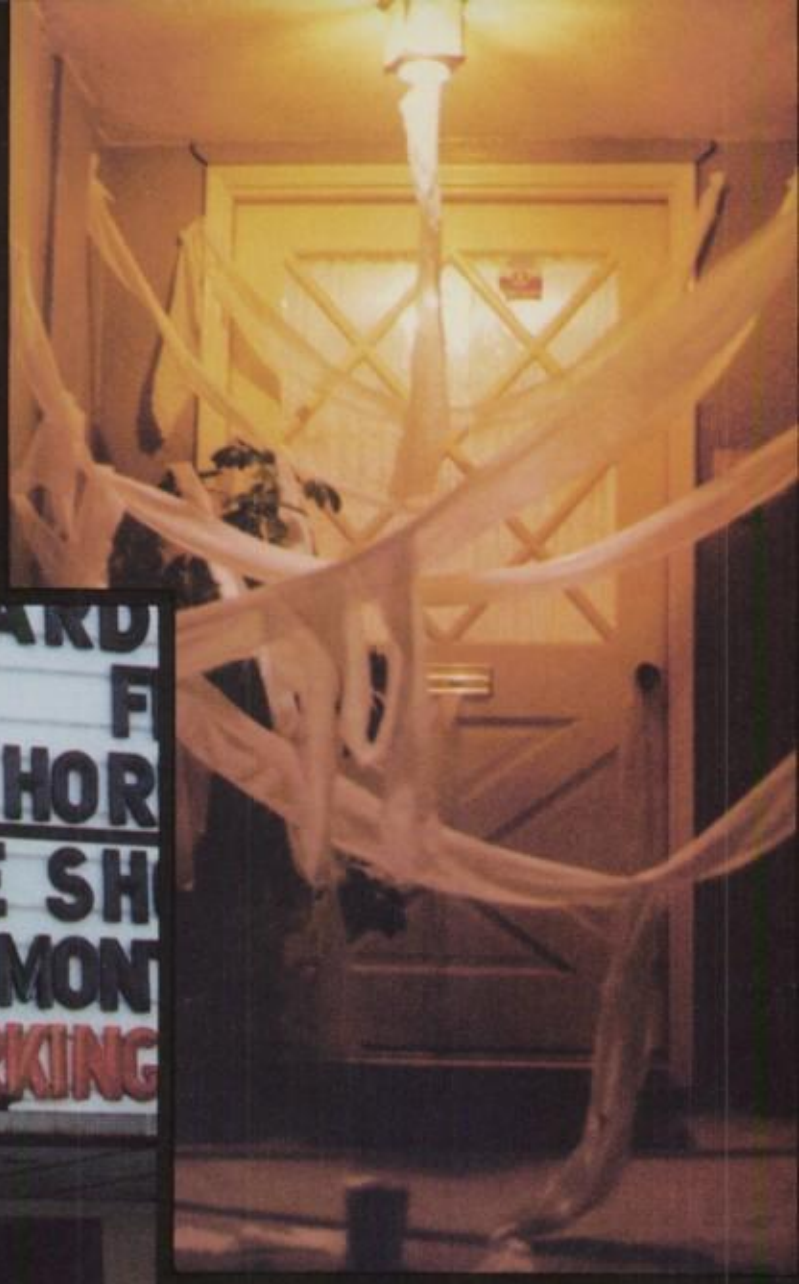
Members of the Class of 1980 symbolize the end of this generation. They represent these years' best and worst achievements and carry these influences with them into adulthood.

1. POSSIBLE WINNER – Kirk Jones was one of five national merit scholar semifinalists in the Senior Class.
2. EDNA'S BABY – Edna Rappaport, English teacher, thought Drake Dunn was one of the cutest guys in all of her classes.
3. AFTERNOON STROLL – Shelley Wimbish, modern dancer, and Nina Rosenberger, gymnastics team member, enjoy a break from fourth period to go to a Senior Class meeting.
4. LAST CHANCE – Doug Lunsford, senior athlete, and Phyllis Uhls, third generation graduate of RUHS, share a moment together shortly before Lunsford moved to Reno, Nevada.
5. TAKING SEAT – To balance the budget Brett Reid, athletic budget coordinator of the student council, spends his lunch in the ASB center.

(Center) PICTURE SHOW – Drama students get into the mood of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a cult movie that has been shown for years on weekend midnights at the Cove Theater in Hermosa Beach. Shown are Gordon Donlou, Sheron Dice, Rhonda Ryan, Jenny Banks, Kevin Hebner, Trace Bost, Becky Glass, Allen Dice, Greg Kinney, Matt Plendl, and Mindy Couture.

(Left) PARTY HEARTY – Kelly Jones and Cindy Petrill, juniors, dressed up for one of the many Saturday night parties.

(Right) MIDNIGHT SURPRISE – When there was nothing better to do on weekends, students always could toilet paper each others' houses.



(Left) PACIFIC SOLILOQUY – Weekends afforded enough time for Greg Riley, senior, to travel to Palos Verdes coves to practice his bass trombone.

(Right) SNOW BOUND – Outside of auto shop Mike Leeches, senior, customizes his vehicle particularly for many weekend ski trips to the nearby resorts.

Celebrate Weekends

Weekends were made for us.

They were times to catch up on studies.

They were times to go to concerts, movies, parties and the beach or just to freak out at the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Cove Theater in Hermosa Beach.

There was time to visit the infamous pipe in Palos Verdes or the Vanderlip mansion in Portuguese Bend. There might even have been enough time to sail to Santa Catalina Island or drive to the mountains for skiing.

Weekends gave drama students a chance to go to Hollywood and French students a chance to have dinner at French teacher Madame Kathryn Pinaquy's house.

They were times for cruising the strand, for toilet- papering someone's house and for hanging-out at fast food joints.

One weekend in September was for hearing the jazz festival at the Landing in King Harbor and for watching the world volleyball championships on the beach.

Racquetball, surfing and any other sports were practiced.

For many, weekends meant a temporary stay with the other parent.

The weekend was a time for us to get our heads back together again, a time to stay home and do nothing if we wished and a chance to sleep in for once.

Weekends were the best time to celebrate anything.

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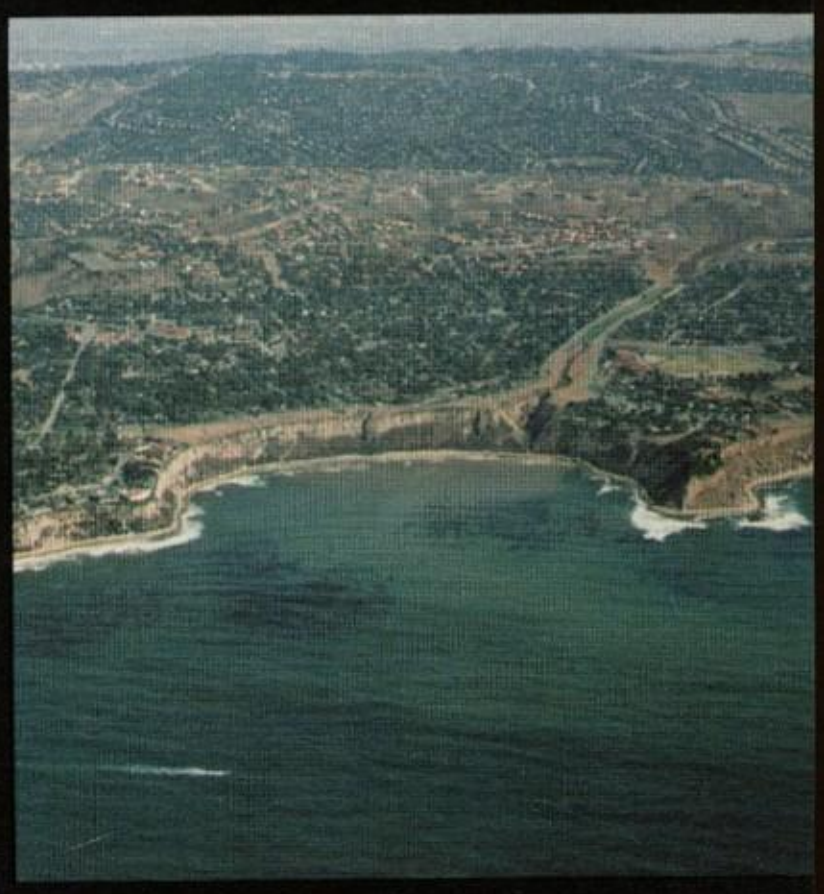

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1. WEEKEND STARTS – For Cindy Thurlow, freshman, the weekends didn't start on Saturday but rather when the last class was over on Friday afternoon, when she could run home.
2. NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYGROUND – With it's coves, cliffs, mansions, pipes, and golf courses, the nearby Palos Verdes Peninsula was the sight of numerous weekend explorations by Redondo students.
3. BEACH BOYS – Fashionable beach bums, Chris Holmes and Korky Ollerton, juniors, head for the high waves as Alan Hoss, sophomore, becomes intimidated by the pounding surf and decides to spend his Saturday elsewhere.
4. INFLATION FIGHTER – By November the Marina Theaters unexpectedly had lowered the price of their movies to $1 for all showings, all ages, while most theaters continued to charge two and three times as much.

Celebrate Education

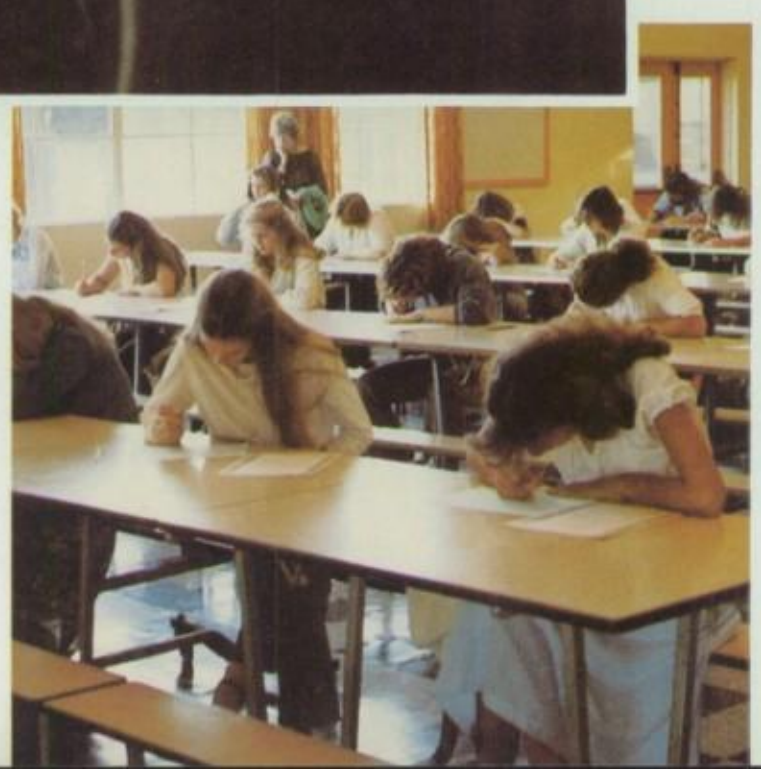
(Center) GREASE MONKEY – Sam Gerardi, junior, repairs a car in auto shop, one class that may not be offered at RUHS in the future because of Proposition 13 cutbacks and declining enrollment.

(Left) EXPECTING MORE – Bonnie Hart, Spanish teacher, and Jerry Goddard, government teacher, want more than a dixie cup of orange juice as they wait for faculty meeting to start.

(Right) OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS – James Ball and Jolene Combs discuss which is better: publications or student activities.

(Left) ANNIVERSARY QUEEN – L'Cena Rice, principal, organized a 75th anniversary party and invited alumni from all graduated classes.

(Right) BRAIN DRAIN – Many students took the PSAT to help them when the SAT rolls around.



Education used to be such a simple thing: a teacher, pupils, and a little red school house. Not any more. Not only does a vast assortment of courses complicate matters, but government regulations upon school districts can perplex the most careful educator.

Now, students are not confined to reading, writing and arithmetic but also can pursue art, music, drama, business, foreign language, cooking and vocational training. However, because of declining enrollment and Proposition 13, the numbers of courses and teachers have dwindled.

Desegregation, busing, and the voucher system are other factors making this a transition period in education. The South Bay Union High School District of 1985 is expected to be quite different than that of 1980.

Trends in education undoubtedly will continue toward more basics, the curriculum of the 80's representing the swing of the pendulum back to subjects identified as the liberal arts and sciences.

Major changes will occur even by 1981. Starting in 1981 all seniors must pass a proficiency test to graduate. Consequently, four years of solid English will be required of all students as of the 1980-81 school year. Theoretically, therefore, there will be no more three-year graduates from Redondo beginning with the Class of 1980.

The student population of RUHS will continue to become a more equal mixture of races as Los Angeles county becomes a more international, ethnically mixed region.

Modern education encompasses also the Southern California Regional Occupational Center (SCROC), where vocational courses are available, and Work Experience, holding a job in the community to gain school credit and employment experience.

Today one student sits on the District Board of Trustees. Damon Fortier of Redondo represented students of the district in 1980 with an official student voice concerning the present and future states of education.

1. FITTING IN – David Leach and George Galanes, biology teachers, and Onnig Dadian, drivers' ed. instructor, hurry with the kids to get back to class after lunch.
2. CONCENTRATED STUDY – Mike Doherty, Gordon Bratcher, Dan Pearce, John Westerfield, Kurt VerSteeg, Eric Schwartz and Jim Caras seek information at the Redondo Public Library.
3. DRIPPING WET – Craig VerSteeg, assistant football coach, helps to raise money for the pep squad by participating in a dunking booth.
4. SOUP'S ON – Lisa Steele, junior, enjoys cooking class, another elective which is being jeapordized by cutbacks.

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(Center) OLYMPIC HOPEFULS – With Richard Clark, sophomore, Warren Warren, junior, and other Sea Hawks who play ice hockey outside of school, perhaps the United States will have a better Olympic ice hockey team in the near future.

(Left) ROUGHING IT – Senior powderpuff football players practice tough on the girls' athletic field: Chris LaGro, Michelle Saavedra, Stephanie Brown, Lori Miller and Judy McClure.

(Right) PEDAL POWER – To Redondo students, bicycling is more of a means of transportation than a competitive sport. Danny Broese, junior, rides into the school bike compound.

(Left) EXCLUSIVELY AMERICAN – Football is not an Olympic sport, but that never makes any difference to Redondo athletes.

(Right) OLYMPIC SPIRIT – In the spirit of the Olympics, Redondo students gave more than usual support to their teams throughout the year. Often there were more Redondo fans at away games than there were homebodies.

Celebrate the Olympic Year

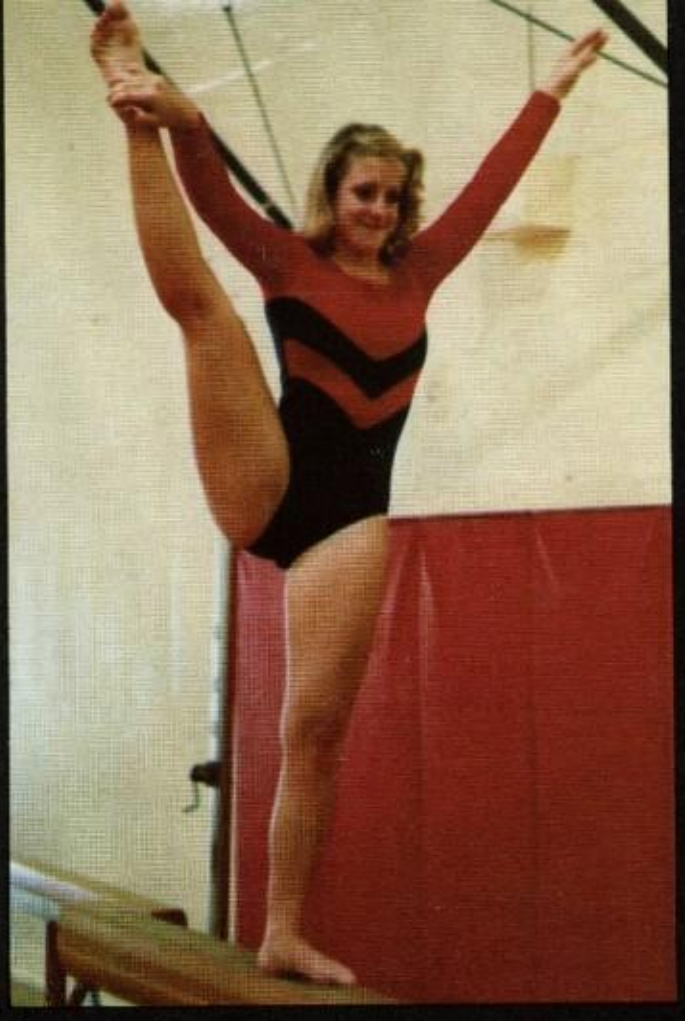
Lake Placid, New York, and Moscow in the Soviet Union were chosen to host the 1980 winter and summer Olympic games. Because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan at the beginning of 1980, though, President Jimmy Carter threatened to boycott the Moscow games.

In the spirit of the Olympics, however, students partook in just as many sporting events in 1980 as ever, even though they had to pay to play in school athletics.

The beach affords so much recreation that many students feel no need to participate in competitive school athletics. Jogging, swimming and volleyball are free at the beach, and so are many other sports not available at school: surfing, body surfing, skimboarding, sailing and water skiing. The bike path also supplies the area for bike riding, skateboarding and rollerskating.

Living in young-at-heart Southern California, especially near the beach, practically requires each person to be quite athletic, and people of this lifestyle greatly value physical fitness with or without the assistance of school-sponsored sports.

It is no wonder so many Olympians, particularly swimmers, water polo and volleyball players, come from Southern California.



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1. CROWD APPEAL – Following in the steps of Russia's Olga Korbut and Romania's Nadia Comaneci, Kelly Grey, senior, perfects her routine on the balance beam.
2. SNOW PLOW – Wendy Martin, senior, coasts down toward the lodge off of Broadway at Mammoth Mountain.
3. SKIDDING SKATER – Debbie Barsi, junior, joined the rollerskating craze and enjoyed cruising the bike path. Rollerskating is up for becoming an Olympic sport.
4. CALIFORNIANS DOMINATE – The US Olympic water polo team usually consists predominantly of Southern Californians. Bob Scott, senior, fires the ball toward the goal.

(Center) HUMAN RIGHTS – The drive for racial and sexual equality undoubtedly will persist through the 1980's. Senior Activists Rhonda Ryan, Damon Fortier, Lisa Nakamoto, Phil Ragatz, Carl Pritzkat and Scott Schulz protest the Key Club's slave auction at the Red and White Carnival.

(Left) INTERNATIONAL REGION – Los Angeles County is becoming a more and more international, ethnically mixed city. Refugees from Southeast Asian countries find the area accepting of new peoples. A friend from another school, Jackie Barth and Sandra Wilkins, seniors, represent the growth of minority groups in Redondo's once quite exclusively WASP campus.

(Right) SAVE WHALES – Informally debating the issue of the killing of the whales for consumer goods, Scott Schulz and Greg Riley, seniors, exhibit the views of the black-hearted greedy Capitalist and the Communist red front, respectively.

(Left) ALTERNATIVE ENERGY – Damon Fortier, who served as student representative to the South Bay Union High School District Board of Trustees, voices his dissatisfaction of nuclear power plants and desire to explore all alternative energy sources.

(Right) SMOGGY DAY – Though the ocean breeze protects Redondo from much smog, the Southern California Edison plant in Redondo Beach remains the fifth largest smog and acidic fallout producer in Southern California.

Celebrate the Beginning of a Decade

We have entered the decade of George Orwell's mythical "1984," the planned society, and "Big Brother" government.

Government certainly is in the spotlight in 1980; presidential campaigns for Kennedy, Carter, Reagan and Brown prepare to shape the outcome of the November elections. Controversial issues persist: the passage of SALT II, the reinstatement of the draft, and —on the local scene—government regulation of education. Oil shortages, double-digit inflation and continuing air pollution stand a good chance of remaining the order of the day.

An unexpected international controversy transpired when students in Iran broke into the American Embassy in Tehran in November, 1979, and took 50 Americans hostage. After 80 days of being held hostage, the problem remained unsolved. Some of Redondo's Iranian students faced difficulties with other students on campus.

America's Class of 1980 soon will become an influential sector of the economy and voting public. These leaders of tomorrow have gained practice in the political arena by participating in student body elections, witnessing school board and city council meetings, and partaking in protest marches as members of contemporary political organizations.

With or without the ERA, an increased women's movement is expected in the 80's. The subjects of test-tube babies and cloning will raise numerous questions of order in our society. World War III has been anticipated by novelists and lecturers, but such predictions also have been rejected.

Electric cars might someday populate the freeways and a "people mover" and/or subway systems finally might bring mass transit to the southland. New sources of energy are probable: solar, geothermal, and hydroelectric systems that would be able to divert energy to areas that are experiencing shortages.

The boredom of the 70's is over; it won't be possible to sleep through the 80's.

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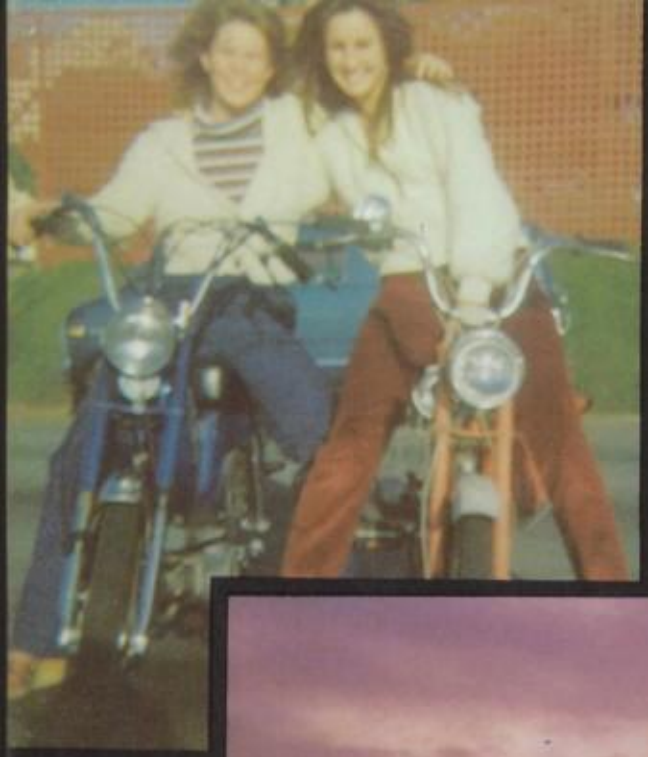
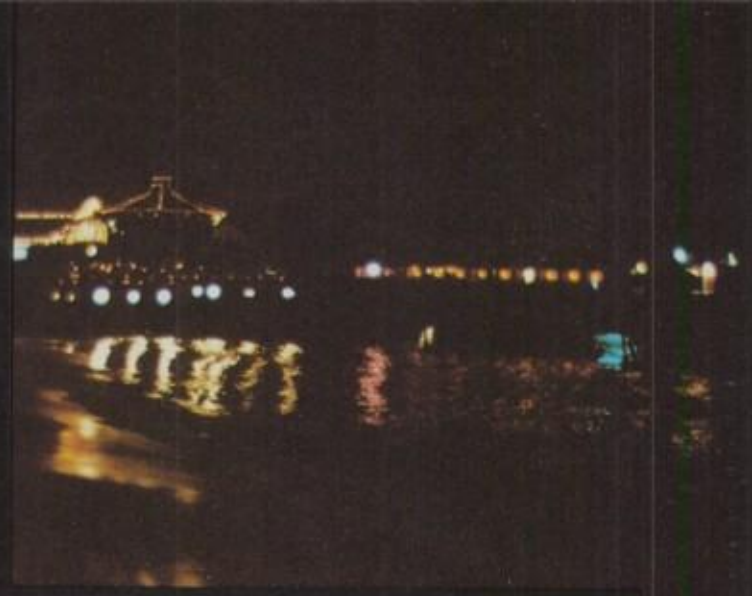
1. GAS WAR — In 1979 the price of gasoline increased nearly 100 percent, and the shortage brought also the odd-even rationing system to many parts of the country.
2. ELECTRIC VEHICLE — Designed for mass production in the mid-1980's, this electric car is built to travel up to 125 miles on an eight-hour electrical charge from any 110-volt wall socket.
3. NEW BEGINNING — It will be up to the underclassmen, the Classes of '81, '82, '83 and those to follow, to shape the events of Redondo during the new decade.
4. FASHION OUTLOOK — Seniors Connie Huante, Susan Clark and Sheila Owens mock the styles of the 1980's during a presentation at the Red and White Carnival.

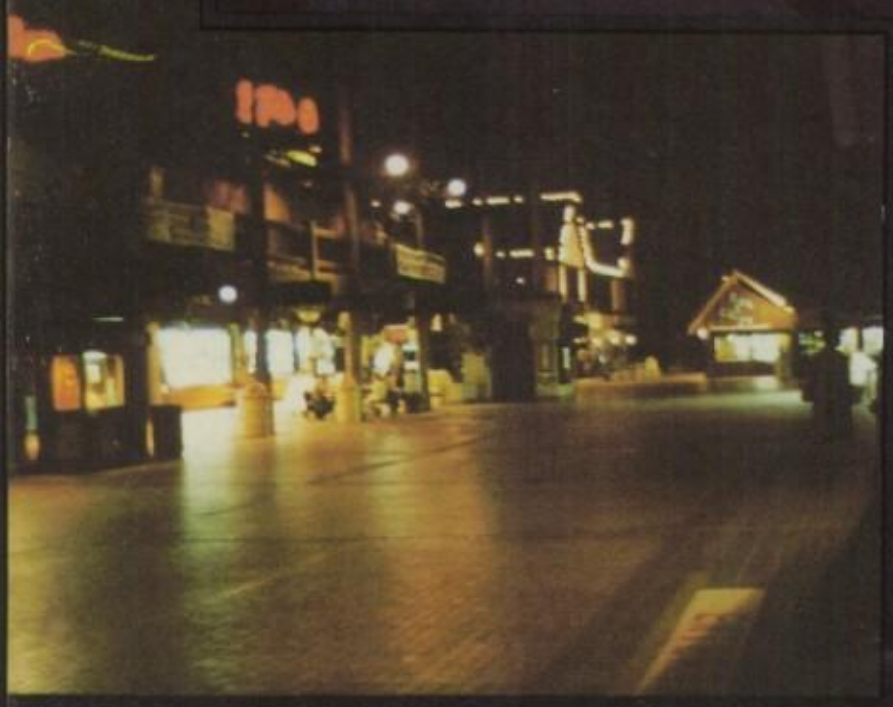


(Center) AUTUMN SUNSET – Skies are always cleaner and sunsets are always brighter in Redondo Beach during winter because the colder weather conditions help to eliminate smog.

(Left) MOPED MANIA – Claudia Breen and Susie Rinebold, seniors, take a pitstop in front of Veterans' Park to rest their engines. Photo courtesy Susie Rinebold.

(Right) LUMINOUS REFLECTIONS – Horseshoe Pier at night produces "water colors."





(Left) RARE EVENING – It is not often that Fisherman's Wharf is emptied of visitors and tourists.

(Right) WAY HOME – The RTD bus system started operating through Redondo Beach in recent years, but students like Noelle Normandin, freshman, have had to tolerate periodic strikes of the government service's workers and, of course, no rides home.

Celebrate Redondo Beach

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Indeed Redondo means "round her arms has gently encircled her children," for Redondo Beach in the South Bay considerably is protected by the ocean breeze which keeps smog in surrounding areas away from the coast.

Born in 1892 as a sailors' town, the city clings to its seafaring culture in an age of crowds and condominiums. The beach charms timeless surfers, fishermen and grunion hunters, yet crowds of seasonal visitors leave trash piles in the sand.

Veterans' Park with the historic public library and the new Wilderness Park are diversions from the city's trend of extensive building and expanding begun particularly in the late 1960's.

The Pier and King Harbor district endure rapid development; the police department currently employs canine cops to protect the increasing multitude of private businesses.

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The Sweetwater Cafe, Fleetwood and Concerts by the Sea provide entertainment for the beach people, and nearby Hermosa Beach offers the Comedy & Magic Club and classical jazz at the world-famous Lighthouse.

Within the past year the vicinity of Beryl Street and Harbor Drive, the oldest section of town, has been undermined to install an up-to-date drainage system to avoid perennial floodings.

Redondo actively participates in a sister city program with Ensenada, Mexico. During the fall semester students from Ensenada come to study at RUHS. Hermosa Beach also is a sister city with Laredo, Mexico.

In one dozen years Redondo Beach will celebrate its Centennial, 100 years of protection within "her arms," the South Bay.

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1. AFTER STORM – Blue skies, clean air and significant whitecaps tell of the end of a storm, the beginning of a beautiful day.
2. KING HARBOR – Redondo once was the main harbor for Los Angeles until an underwater cliff was discovered off shore and San Pedro began to control most of the water traffic.
3. INCOMING TIDE – As seen from Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach is in the center of the South Bay, where tides come furthest in toward the land.
4. REDONDO GOVERNMENT – Jerry Goddard, government teacher, and other city council members often were visited by Redondo students who were interested in attending weekly meetings of the council.

(Center) GREAT COMBINATION – Lunch and friends are some of the little things that make life worth celebrating: Carla Braun, junior, and Shelley Wimbish, senior.

(Left) HOLIDAY FESTIVAL – Kevin Hebner and Matt Plendl, seniors, celebrate Halloween.

(Right) LIFE'S MOMENTS – Many times in life may not be too enjoyable, but Jenny Hudson, junior, knows that life as a whole is worth celebrating.

(Left) ONLY MONDAY – Unfortunately, Monday mornings are part of life. Richard Sumners, freshman, tolerates Monday morning algebra.

(Right) THAT CLOSE – Charles Ojeda, freshman, got a higher grade on a test than what he expected. That's worth celebrating!

Celebrate Life

The essence of this sparkling year, 1980, surely has exceeded a celebration of an unsurpassed nine months at RUHS; it has developed into a perpetual celebration of life.

In 1980 the emphasis was on appreciating and respecting each facet of life. This emphasis was nothing new to the underground Christian New Life Club. Although the club had to exist illegally because of California state law forbidding the existence of religious clubs on campus, members attended semi-weekly meetings and communicated by word of mouth in an attempt to celebrate values, beliefs and the meaning of life.

When Pope John Paul II visited the United States in early October, 1979, he spoke of the indissolubility of life, marriage and the family. The pontiff enjoined Americans to continue defending life and human dignity and asserted that the dilemma of society's current moral trends such as abortion and premarital sex is incoherent with this philosophy of life. Consequently, it is the responsibility of America's young adults to determine the answers to society's questions of morality.

In any event Redondo students definitely have learned to celebrate life, its events, emotions and follies and to make the best of all life's situations. Perhaps this attitude is the best thing students ever have learned at Redondo Union High School during the 75 years of its existence.

Thank you, Redondo.

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1. A TEAM – Corinne Kantor, sophomore, and Terri Voorhees, senior, celebrate one of the best reasons for coming to school: friends.

2. NEW LIFE – Members of the underground Christian New Life Club study the Bible outside of Faculty Sponsor George Van Nortwick's classroom: Fay Pendley, Carol Smith, Valerie Peters, Mary Hutton, Pam Kunkel, Cindy Garcia, Laura Downing , Barbara Elliott, Charlie Naulty, Laura Grissom, Nina Rosenberger, Rhonda Ryan, Cathy Evanston and Cheryl Erickson. Mike Heimple, president, is not present.

3. IN LOVE – Rosi Carpetner, sophomore, and Bryan Dela Cerna, senior, celebrate each other.

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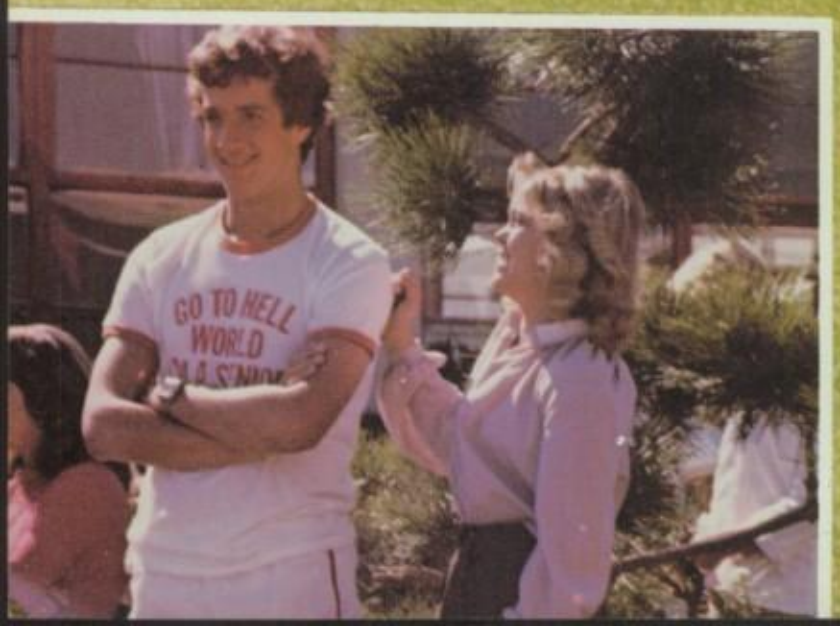

Many have wondered what the reason is for the Class of 1980's success. Whether it is individual ability, originality, diversity or whatever it takes to make an outstanding four years, the overriding factor contributing to the Class of 1980's success probably is that the 75th Anniversary Class was quite a unified group, a team in every sense of the word.

This unification gave the class class. When the juniors failed to organize effectively the junior-sponsored prom, the seniors took the responsibility and directed organization of the dance with the help of hesitant juniors. Class unification and pride resulted also in a "seniors only line" at the student store, class T-shirts with all seniors' names printed on them and, for once, a high quality senior show of shows.

During its senior year the Class of 1980 was faced with a similar dilemma faced by high school classes of the late 60's and early 70's. The international crisis in Iran and Soviet aggression into Afghanistan made seniors consider the possibility of the reinstatment of the draft and eventual war. But with the current status of the ERA the sentiments were felt more equally by both men and women this time.

Class officers were Carl Pritzkat, president; Bob Scott, vice president; Diana Allen, secretary, and Gregg Tinsman, treasurer.

LOWER LEFT – Ron Rice, senior, wears his "go to hell world, I'm a senior" T-shirt while Sara Ladd, senior, pats him on the back for his excellent taste in clothing.

UPPER LEFT – Scott Morgan, Pat Moore, Gregg Tinsman, Bob Scott, and Gary Brightwell, seniors, put away the risers after the Senior Class picture was taken.

UPPER RIGHT – The proud Class of 1980 anxiously prepares to get in position and hold up the signs for the Senior Class picture.

Seniors

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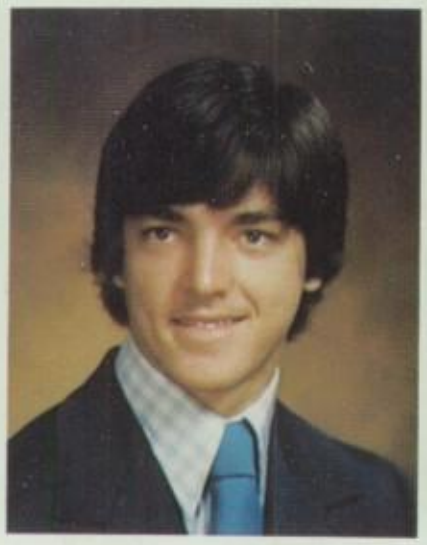

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Rick Anderson

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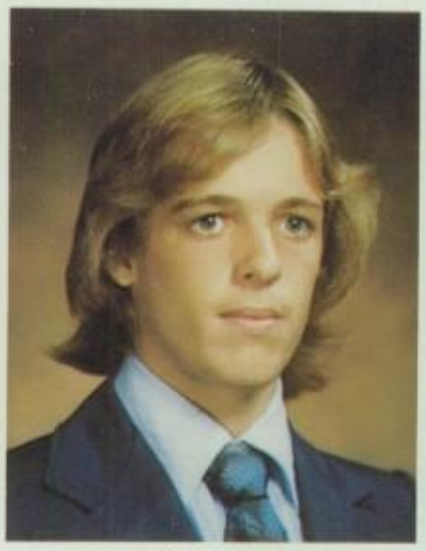

Paul Andrien

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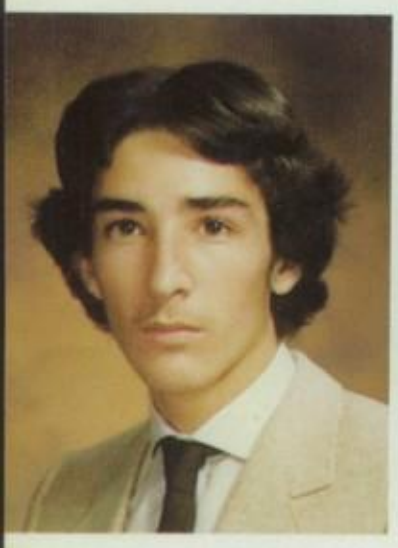


Pierre Antoine

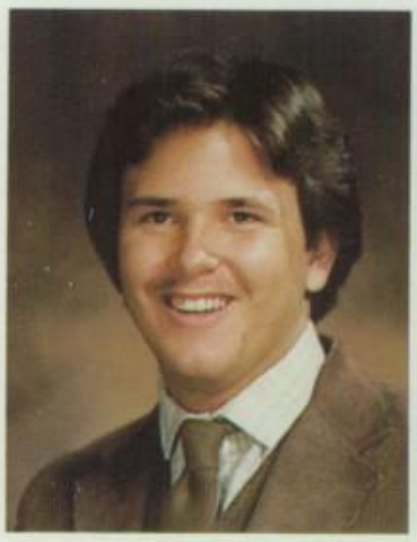
John Arenz

Isabel Armenta

Jennifer Austin

Fatimah Axt

"Few will have the greatness



Ron Bahner

Jenny Banks

Katherine Elizabeth Barrett

Jacqueline Barth

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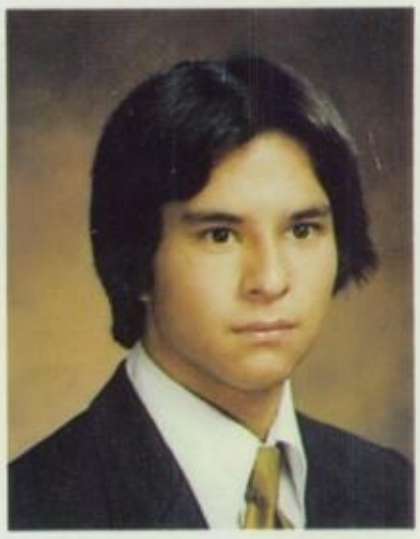

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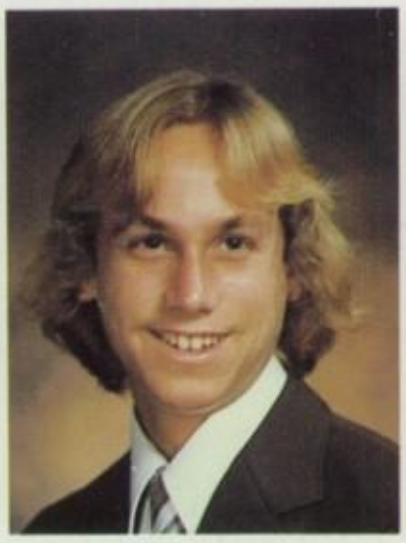

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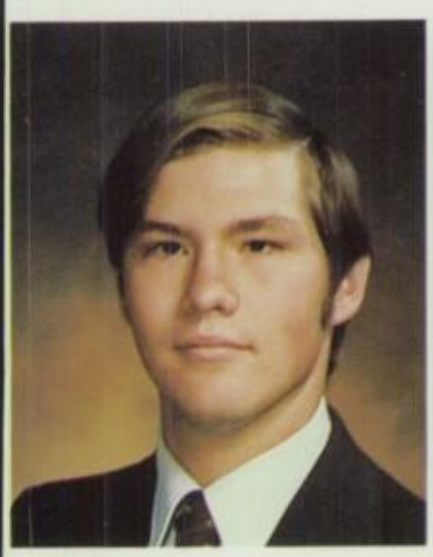

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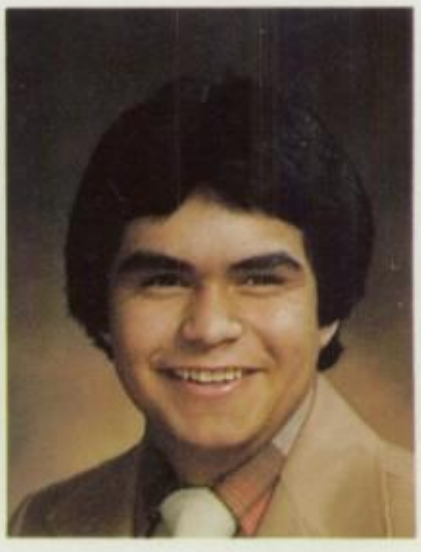

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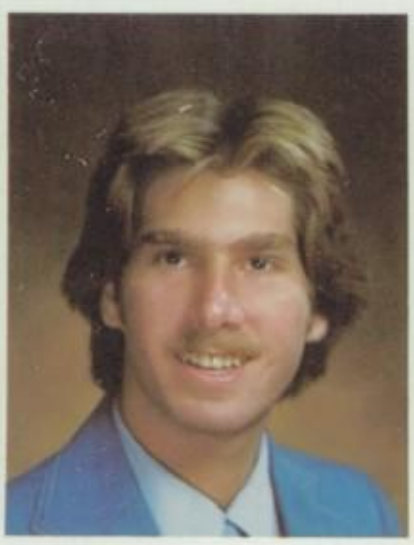

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Sarah Dawn Brown

Stephanie L. Brown

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Tracy Bruckler

Laura Burens

Karen Bye

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Brad Campbell

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Richard Cappetto

Leann Marie Carey

Rachel Carne

Robert Cates, Jr.

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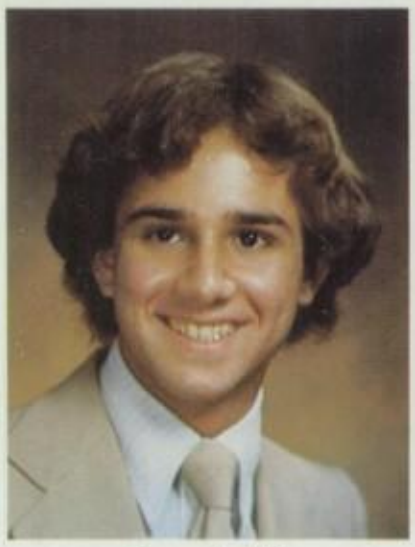

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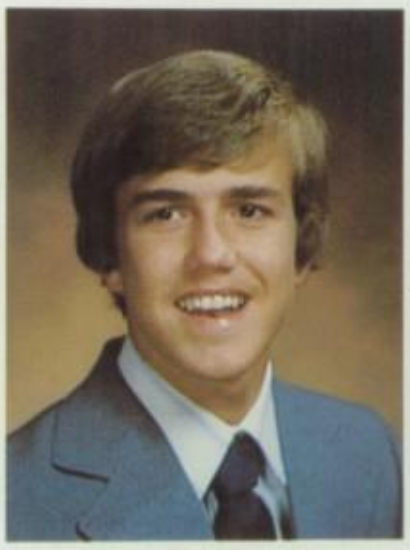

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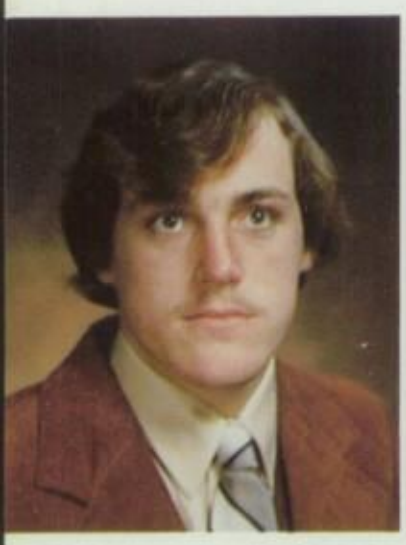

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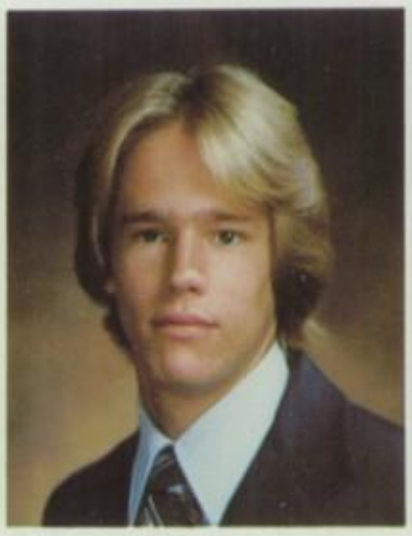

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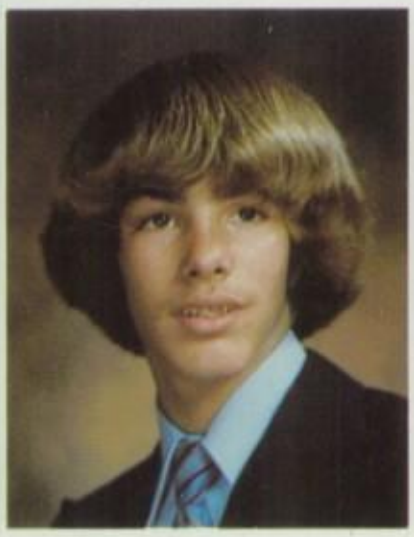

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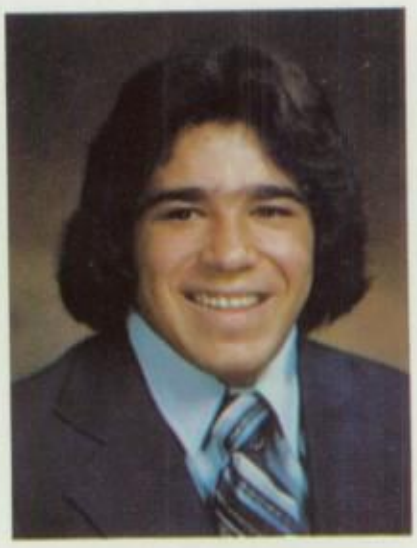

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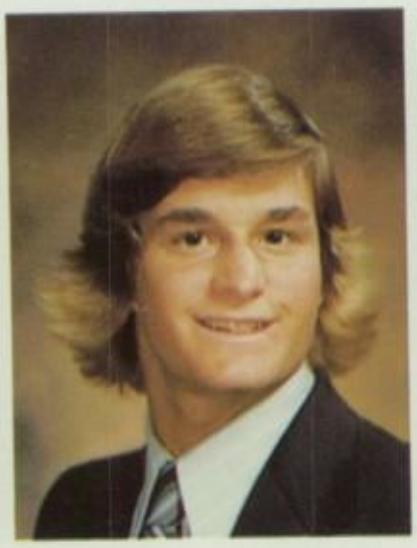

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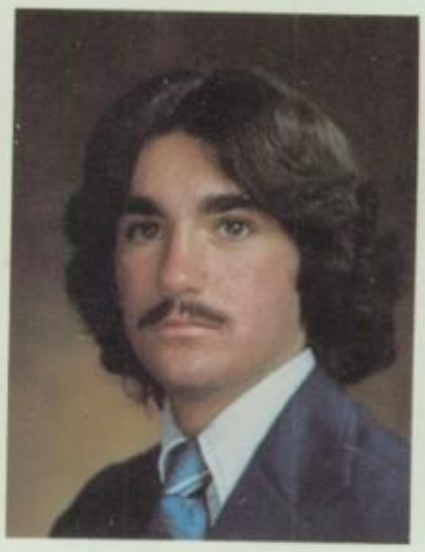

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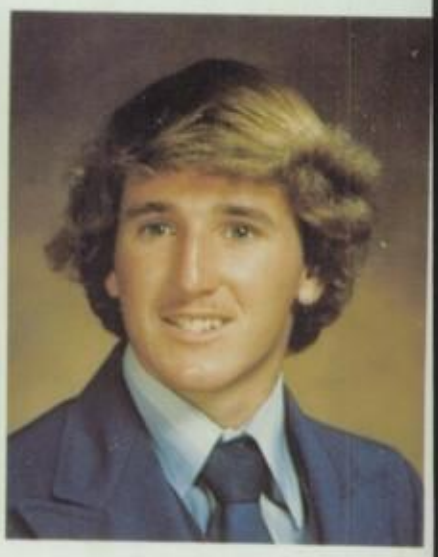

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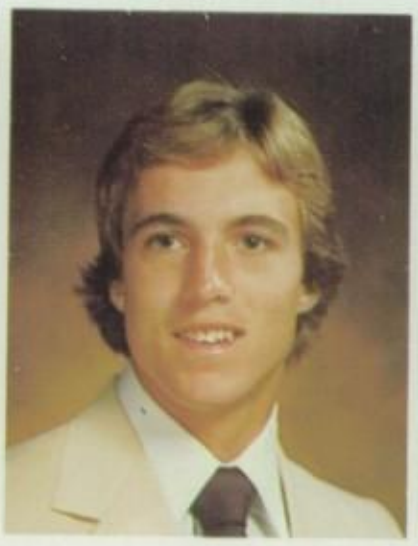

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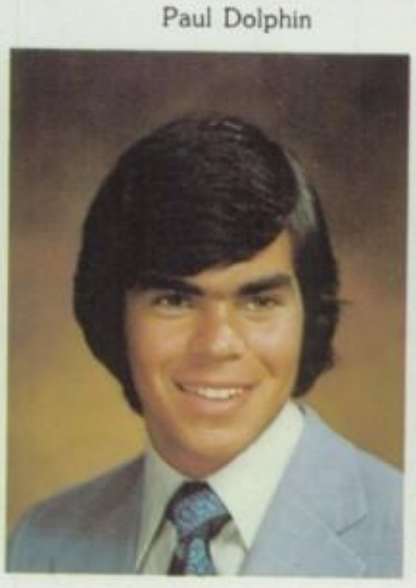

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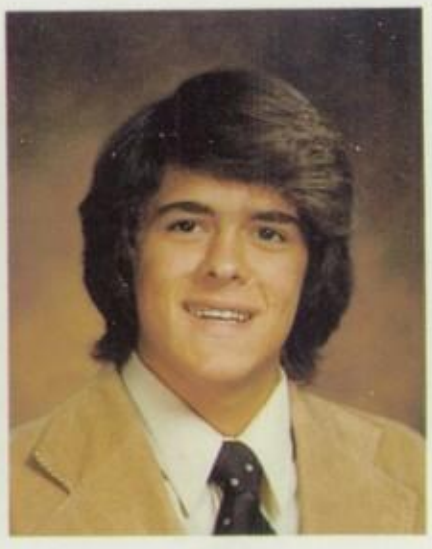

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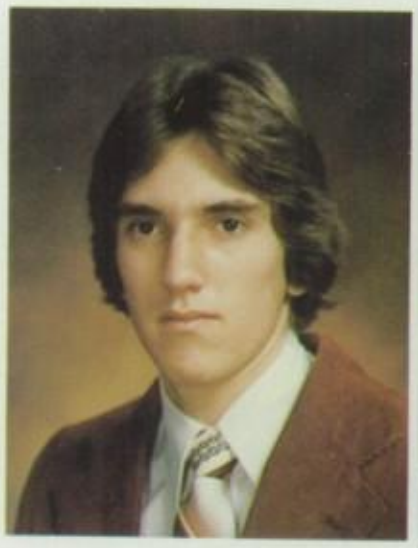

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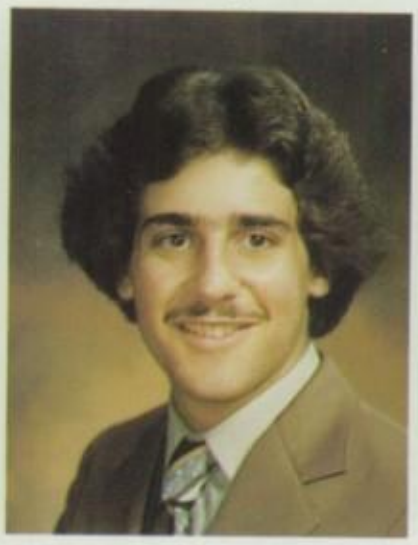

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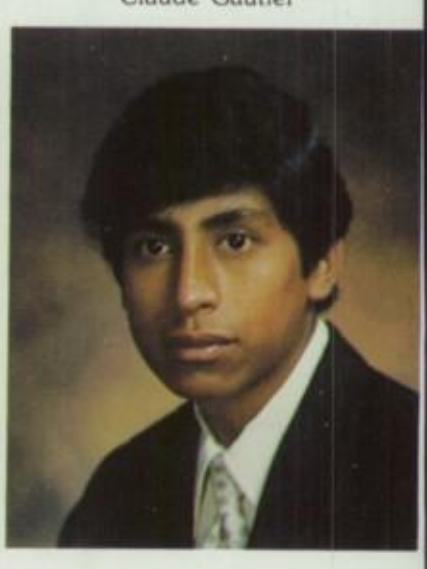

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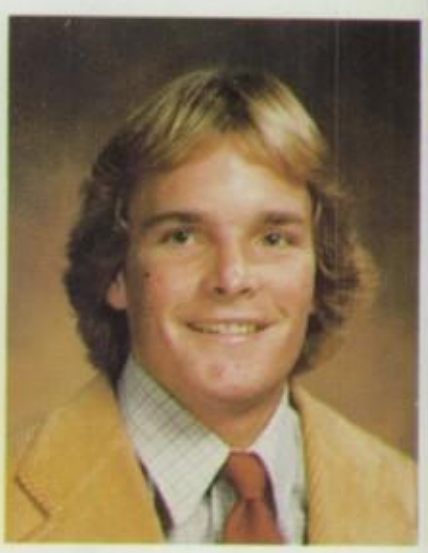

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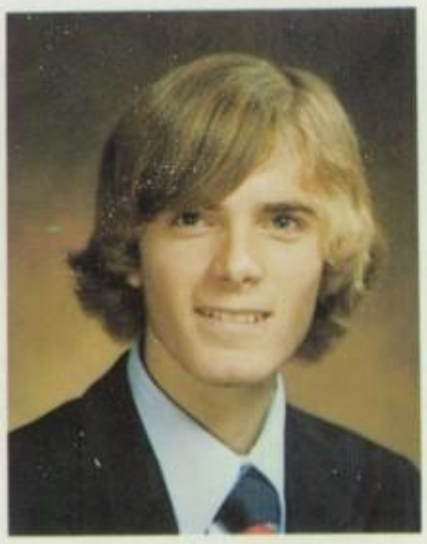
LIFE OF THE PARTY: Todd Caldwell and Chris LaGro.



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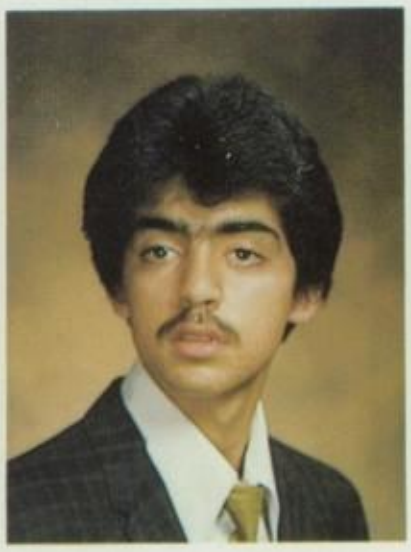

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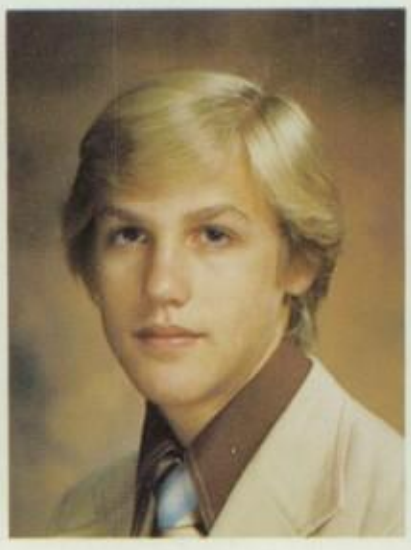

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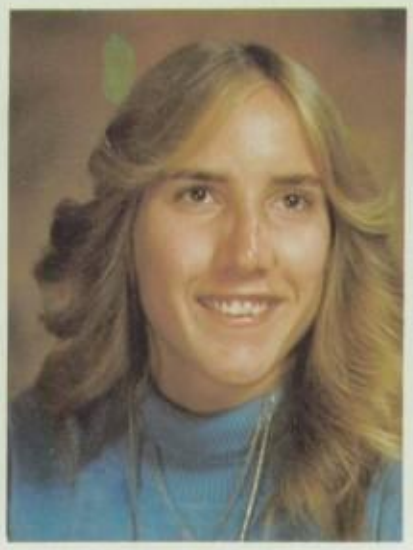

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Daniel Hopkins

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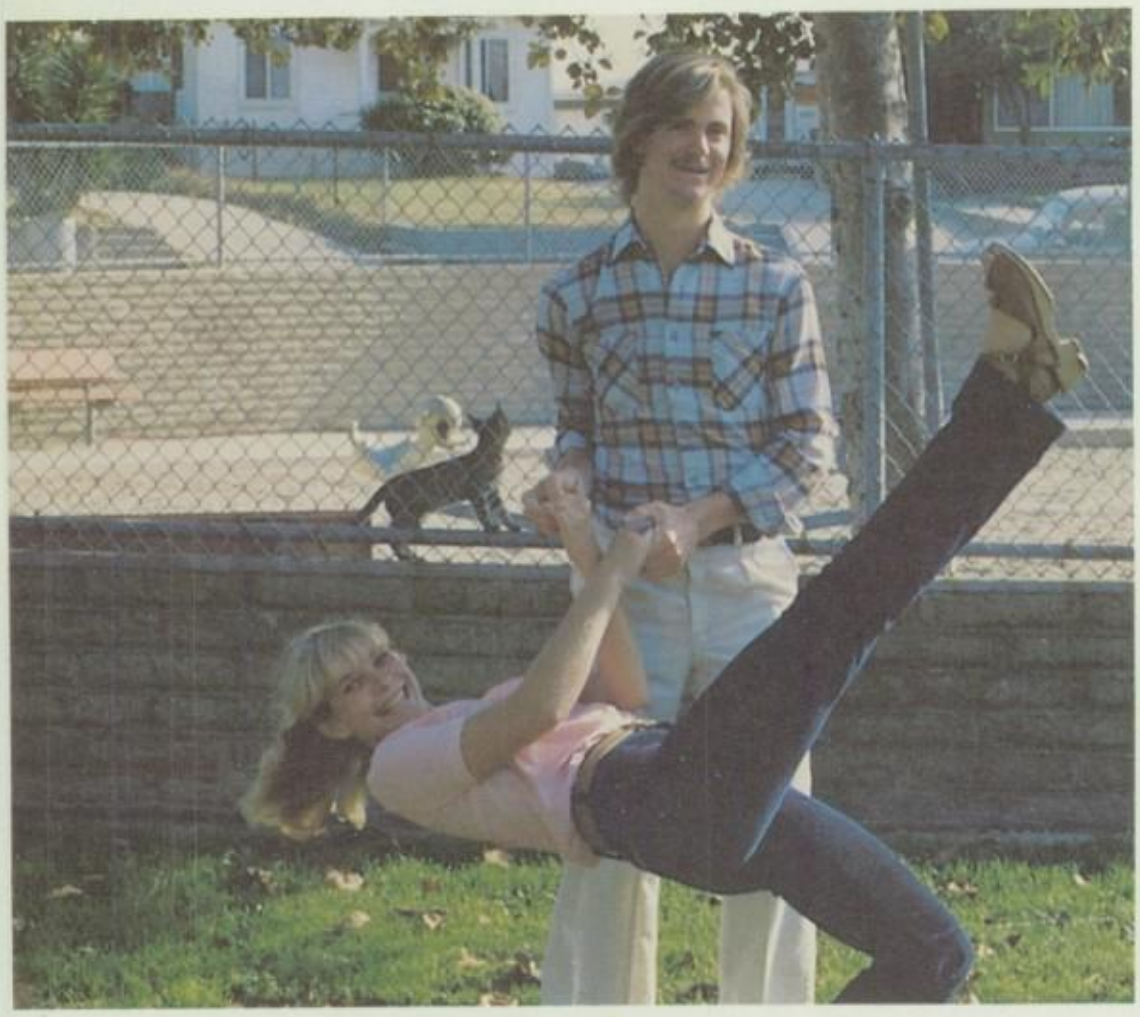
Steven Hunt

Mary Hutton

Patricia Isch

Ken Jackson



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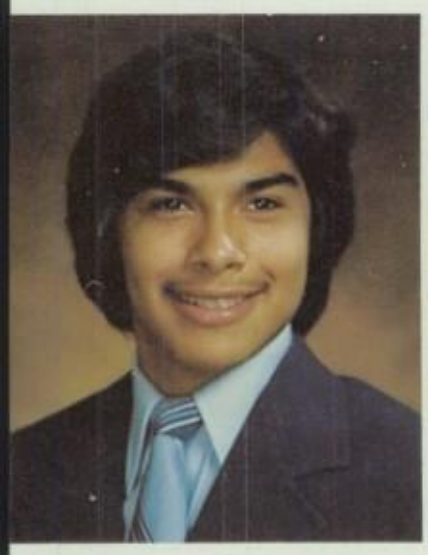
Rebecca Jaffe



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Helen Johnson

Kristin Johnson

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Mimi Johnston

Tracey Marie Johnston

Barry Jones

Juli Jones

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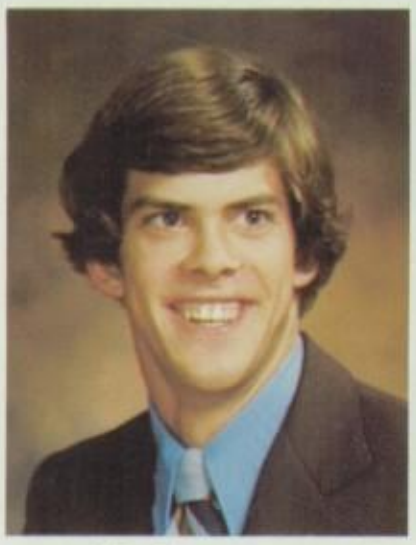

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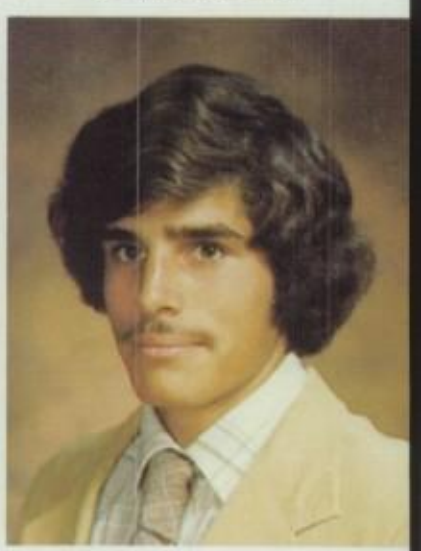

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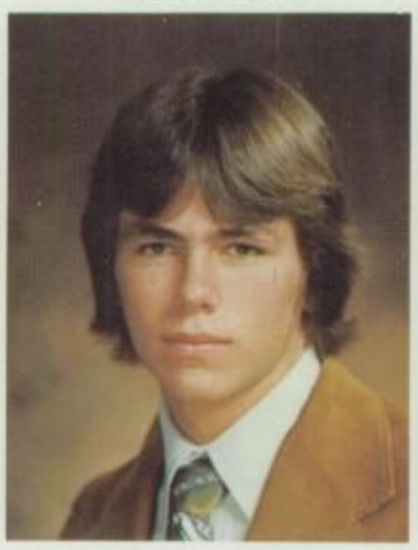

Mark Knaak

Kyle Kolenda

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Mark Krasowski

Donna Kronen

Kurt Kull

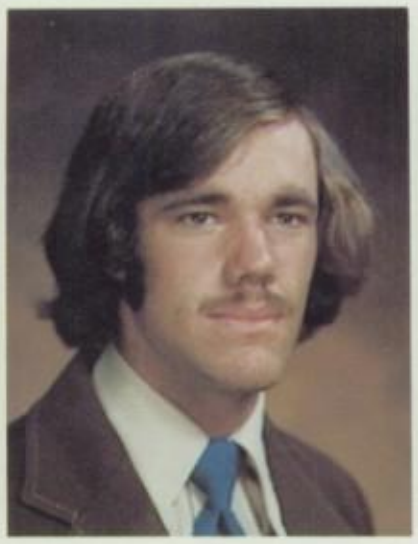
Tracy Kurtz

CLASS CLOWNS: Scott Morgan and Susie Seppanen.

Sara Ladd

Laurie LaForest

Christina Rose Angela LaGro



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Gus Larsen

Anne E. Lasch

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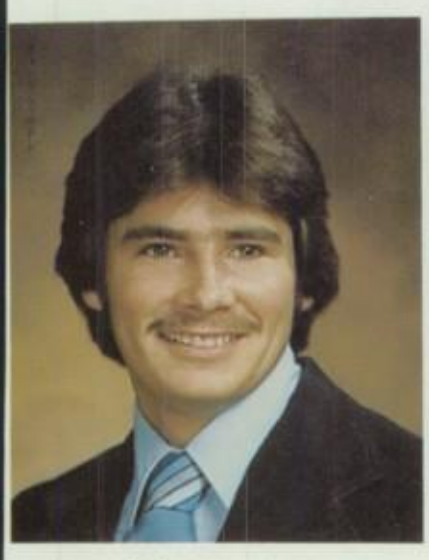

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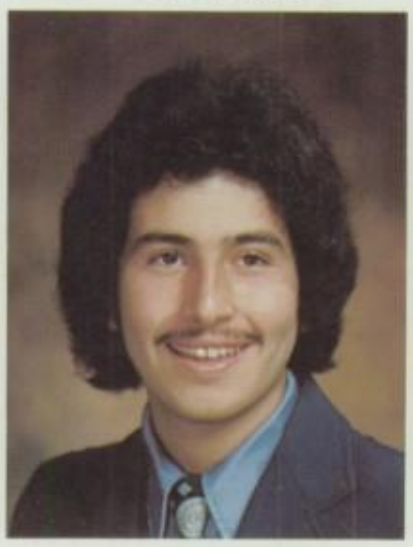

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Carl Lukes

Doug Lunsford

Lori Lyle

Valerie Macek

Dan Magana

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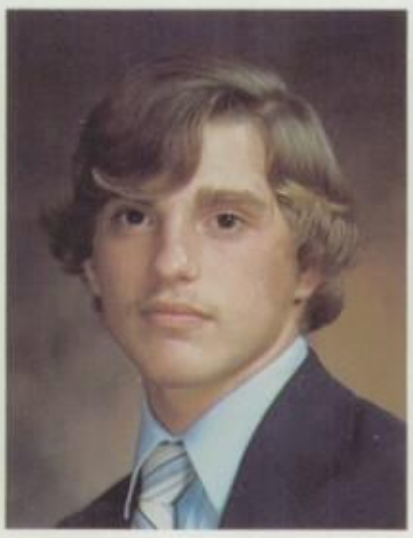
Suzanne Mansfield



John Marcon

Amanda S. Marshall

Michelle Marsico

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Wendy Martin

Cindy Martins

Susan Martins

Judy McClure

Chris McDonald

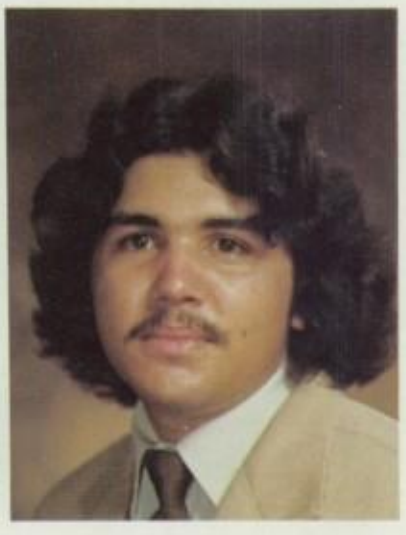
Barry McFarland

against injustice,

Susan McHale

Susan McIntosh

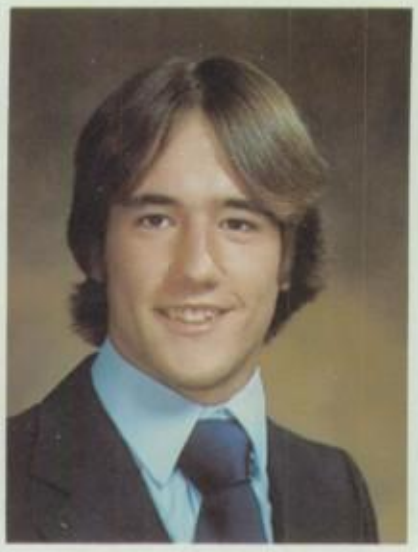
Troy McKinney



Ray McNeeley

Seniors

Steve McNeil



Joe McNertney

Richard McQueen

Rosa Mendoza

Debbie Miller

Kevin Miller

Lori Miller

Steven Misail

Judy Moore

Patrick Michael Moore

Staci Moore

Scott Morgan

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Lisa Nakamoto

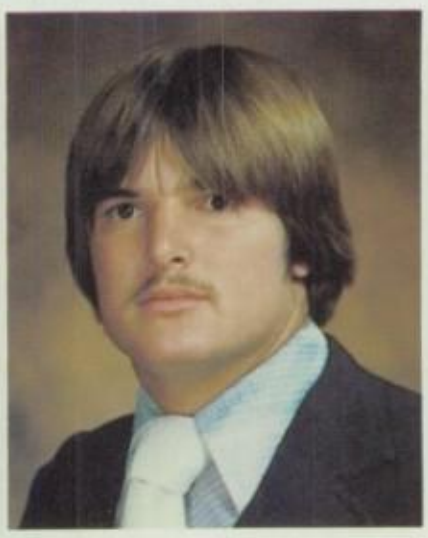
Julie Nathan

Steve Neeland

Huy Nguyen

BEST DRESSED: Steve Bright and Sarah Dreizler.

Kimberly Nichoas



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Maria Nolasco

Kathleen Noon

Marjorie O'Brien

Debbie Odum

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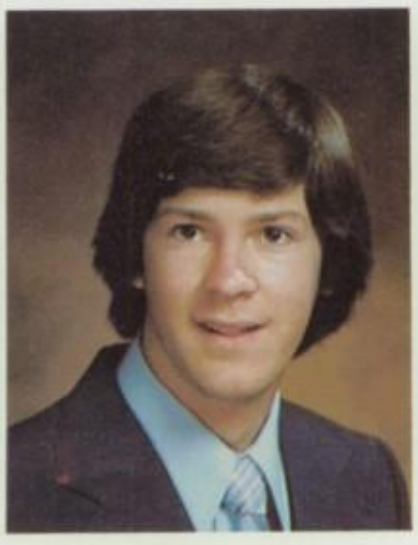
David Olsen

Peggy O'Neal



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Carol Owens

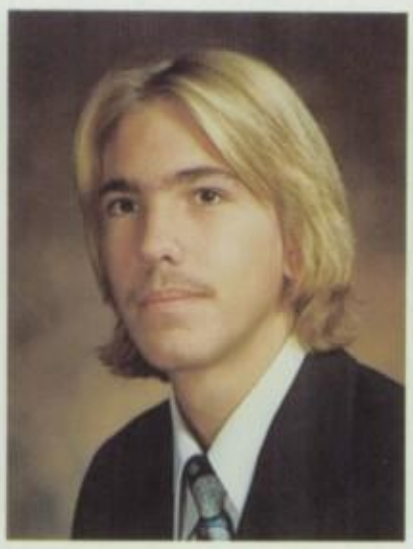
Seniors

Sheila Owens

Robin Darlene Page

Tony Papandrea

Tim Papworth



Robert Pass

William Robert Patton

Daniel Pearce

Katherine L. Peltz

Kathi R. Pendley

Jeff Perry

Blane Peters

Gina Petrarca

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Laurie Pfiffner

Peter Philipopoulos

Jonette Phillips

Bob Pier

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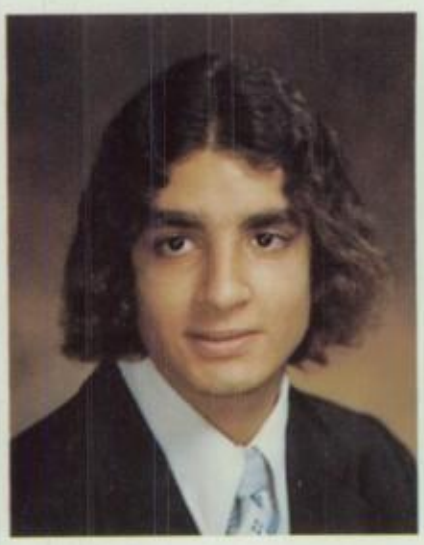
Leslie Pitts



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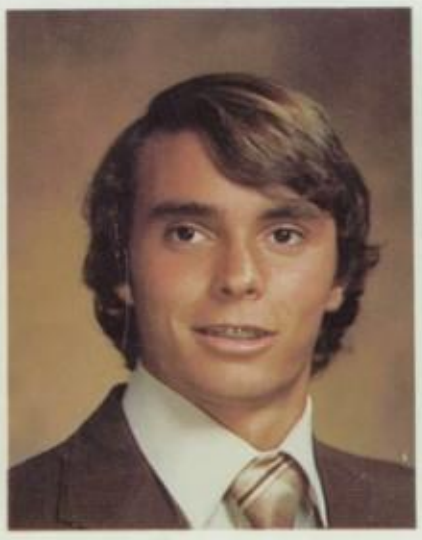

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Ron Rice

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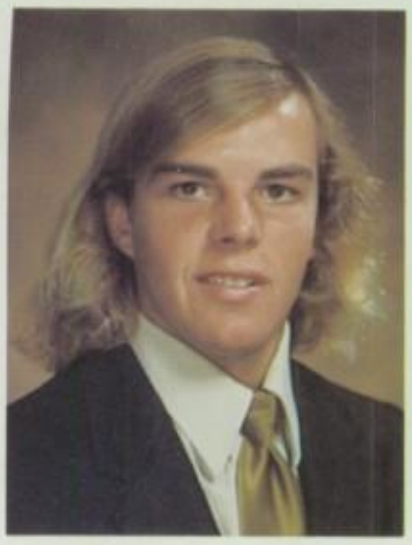
Scott Rich



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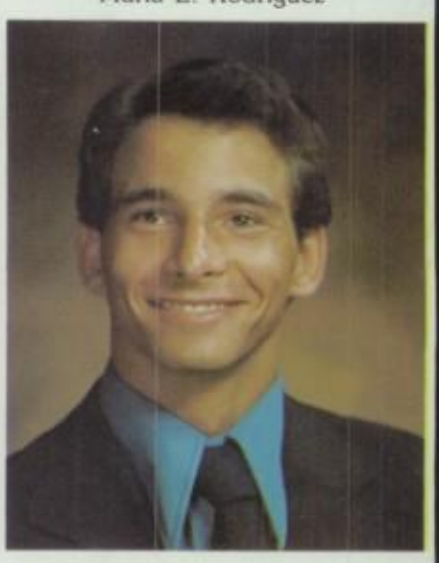

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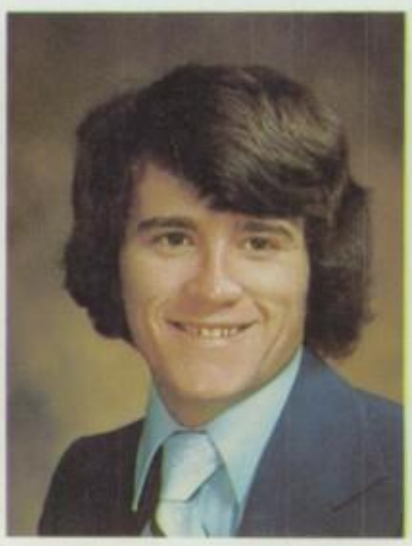
Mary Royds

Jean Rutledge



Michael Ryan

Rhonda Ryan

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Michelle Renee Saavedra

Alexandra Sandor

Laura Saucedo

Jim Schane

Lauryn Scheuplein

Scott Schulz

and daring,

Bob Scott

Melissa Scott

Laura See

Susan Seppanen

Seniors

Salie Severin

Randi Shipley

Gary Shryer

Julie Sipress

Bob Smith

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Jim Smith

Adam Snyder

Michele Sowersby

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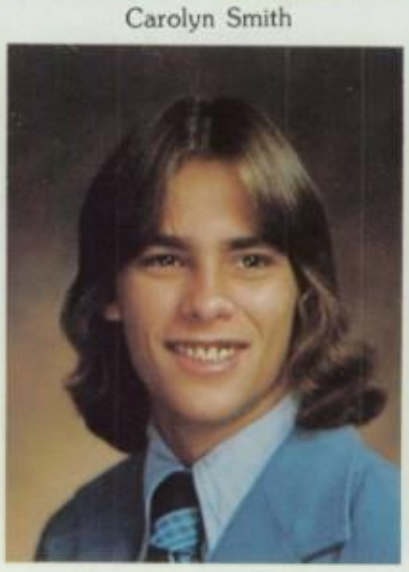

Terry Spencer

Susie Stacy

those ripples build a current

Melody Stanczak

Carolyn Staniec

Steve Steger

Angel Stewart

BEST BODS: Neil Drinkward and Dede Stott.

Marie Stillie

David Stockwell

Elizabeth Stokem

Mike Stone

Dede Stott

Jeff Sumners

that can sweep down

Ako Tamaki

Sandy Taylor

Susie Taylor

Maria Thermos

Seniors

Todd E. Thomas

Gregg Tinsman

Rachel Tittle

Phyllis Uhls

Javad Valinori

Laura Vargas

Stella Diane Vassilakis

Robin Velarde

Dina M. Veltre

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Nick Villa

Teresa Dee Voorhees

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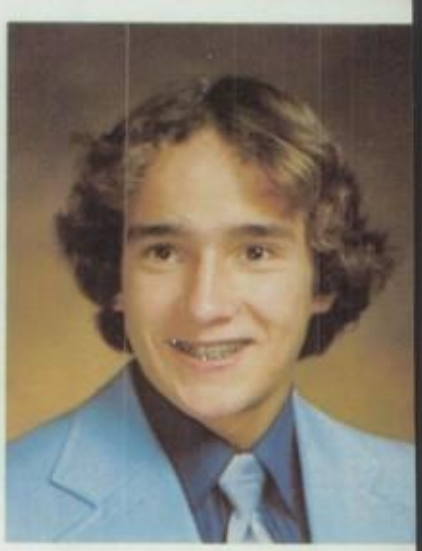
Dean Wallace

Eileen Walpole



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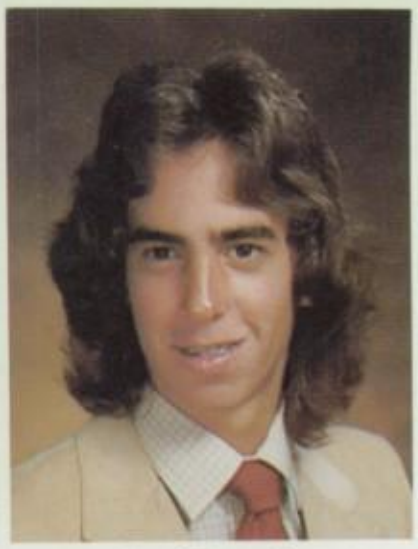

Don Whitcomb

Kathleen Whiteside

Yvette Wiher

Sandra Wilkins

Sherie Williams

Donna Rae Wilson

Shelley Wimbish

Amy Wright

Connie Young

Lesley Young

of oppression." Robert F. Kennedy

Scott W. Young

Stephen G. Zambrano

Jeff Zmina

SENIORS NOT PICTURED: Randy Allan, Polly Barnes, Stephen Carnell, Mark Carr-Rollitt, Tracy Cunningham, Michael Davis, Abelardo Delrosario, Ken Doctrow, Ray Dodd, Stephanie Dunn, Lauri Dupuis, Hector Farfan, April Fritzen, Michael Garrison, Jose R. Gonzalez, Kevin Martin Hebner, Masahiko Inui, Dean Kirschner, Ted Langan, Brendan Leech, Mark Littlefield, Tracy Luebcke, Greg Mazza, Karie McCleary, Teresa McFarland, John Morris, Jeff Morrison, Digna Pascual, Lidia Peralta, Blanca Pimental, Vicki Posey, Lisa Rice, Patricia Smith, Gary Taul, Alfredo Vazquez, Craig Waring, Yolande Wilburn, Paul Dwayne Wiley, Pete Zarkovacki.

"and in total of all those acts

A

ACKLEY, MARIE – Drill Team 2, 3, treasurer 4; Student Store 3. Good luck, Drill Team, in the future. To all the wierdos in the world, crazies rule. Lots of love to C.P., A.S., K.P., P.O., K.E., S.M. Lot of luck!

ADAMS, JOHN – Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, MVP 2, Varsity 3, 4; Rose Parade Review Band; Baseball 4. See ya O.J., Pokey, Pepe, Maybe by the time you're 21, Mike O. Hurdles, T.J., L.S., Rule!! 75th Year, Class of '80 has **CLASS!**

ALLEN, DIANA – Senior Class Secretary 4; Track 1; Dance 2, 3. CATS ARE COOL!

ANTOINE, ERIC – Soccer 3, Varsity 4.

ARENZ, JOHN – Football 2; Track 1. D.C., my friend, keep the party high. Good Luck **Spider Man.**

ARTESANI, MATT – Football 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Rubber Ears Club President; E.M.R. Club; Lone Ranger Club; Drinking with Nikora Club, 1-1,000; Advanced Comas Club; Coco Puff Club; Never Passed Out Club. HEY, YOU'RE ALL BLOWING IT! Thanks to all my buds, you know who you are. Powder Puff girls, it was cool. CIF- we got ripped off Bye Bye.

AUSTIN, JENNIFER – Volleyball 3; Tall Flags 1; Modern Dance 2, 3; Powder Puff 3; Entertainment Council 2; Hectic my bro. Thanks for words of wisdom and being a pal. Next stop J-Bay! K., what can I say but you're the best friend I'll ever have! Bye D.M.

B

BANKS, JENNY – French Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; historian 3, treasurer 4; Art Club 2, 3; Traditional 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 3, 4; Experimental 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2; Contests; Puppet Shows; Paul D. 4; Pig 1, 2, 3, 4; CKE 4. These years have been filled with lifelong memories. I have grown with friends, thrown cookies, whipped cream, linguini and super stars. I love you people in RUHS. Baby, you're the best.

BARRETT, KATE – Video Productions 3; Student Council 3; Commissioner of Entertainment 3; Modern Dance Production 1, 2, 3, 4; Delinquency 1, 2. The world can work for everyone with no one left out. Realize your own magnificence. You truly make a difference in your life and in the world. I LOVE YOU!

BEAM, CHERYL – Acting 1, 2. Goodbye, especially to you, Mr. Bennett. I really loved your class. Thanks everyone for everything.

BELL, JOE – Track 1, 2, varsity 3, 4; CSF 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 2, MVP 3, varsity 4. Good luck to all my friends; hope you make it out there in the big bad world. Class of '80 always will be #1; see ya in ten years.

BERGER, SARA – AFS host family 3; representative 4; Art Club treasurer 4; Art Center of Design scholarship 3; Cognotai 2, historian 2; CSF 2, 3; Girls' League 2; Ivy Chain 3; Nom Con 2; Semper Comites 3, treasurer 4; Swim team 2, varsity 3, 4; Synchronized Swimming 3, 4; Women's Club art contest, 1st place 3; World Friendship Club 4. Good luck to everyone in the group by the tree; keep in touch. We finally made it.

BERNAL, DAVE – Stage band 2, 3, 4; Sea Hawk Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

BILODEAU, ROBIN – Thanks so much to all my teachers! Thanks to all my buddies, Phyllis and Julie, for being there when I really needed ya! And to all you future government students, good luck!

BLAIS, JOLINE – Swim Team 2; Hawk Squad 3; Synchronized Swim 2, 3, 4; French Club 1. Thank you for all the good times, I'm sorry for all the bad. I'll find my bears, boy. Remember a bear needs honey. Here I come!!

BOST, TRACE – Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; Choir vice president 4; A member of the Group 3, 4; Stage crew 4. Thanks for your love and understanding: Laurie, Sherona, Angel, Awon, Matty, Greg, Fozzie, Kermit, my kids Julie, Britt and Kimerlee, my family, my sweetie and my teachers.

BOWMAN, KATHY – Tennis 1, 2, varsity 3, 4, league finals 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Sea Hawk Band tall flags 2, 3, 4; Cognotai 1, secretary 2; Semper Comites 2, 3, president 4; Student store 1; Penpointers 2, 3; Graduation marshall 3; Rapp's Cherub 2; I.O.J.D. 1, 2, 3, 4; Honored queen 4; Unnecessary Service League 3, 4; Procrastinators' Club-soon; Make Mrs. Murphy Insane Club 1; SPCA executive board 4; B.I.R.T.S. (Bedlam in room 317) 1, 2, 3, 4. SPCA, remember the marquee jobs and the signs? Thanks Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Mulhearn, Miss Crane and J.R. Semper board bless you! Good luck Mike, Lisa, Diane, Sara, Kathy, Cathy, Cindy. Cramers Rule! '80 hauls!

BRANCH, BILL – Cross Country 1, 2, 3, soph MVP 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, varsity 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Mr. Mac, you are the best – sorry Roy. Steve and Huy, see you at L.A.

BRATCHER, GORDON – Drama Club 1; Stage Crew 1, 2; Linus in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"; Santa Claus in the Christmas Play; wrestling 1, 2; Football 1, 2; varsity 3, 4; Nom Con 1, 2, 1979 Boys' State Representative, elected county sheriff, head chief assistant to the speaker of the house; voted "Most Outgoing." "In the year 2000 vote for Gordon G. Bratcher for President of the USA. 1980 varsity football team rules! 75, 71, ?, 61, 66 – Tonnage Rules. Thanks everybody. Sorry C.J.

BREEN, CLAUDIA (Pub) – I'll remember you always! Patty, Susie, Phyllis (you bagger), Bonaroo's forever! "Spare me," 'Gumby', may your hair be perfect. Long live the Pubs: S.R., L.L., G.B., Laroo and Baroo; keep in touch.

BRIGHT, STEVE – Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, varsity 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Representative 4; Ivy Chain 3; CSF 3, 4. UCLA here I come! McIntosh, keep up the great jokes! Jim and Rob thanks for all the great times. Here's to good friends don't forget the dollar.

BRIGHTWELL, GARY (Mitchell) – Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, JV MVP 2. Most improved player 3, varsity 3, 4; etcetera staff 4; High Tide last quarter. Ave "A" locals 1, 2, 3, 4; Best mechanical drawer 2, 3; E.M.R. Club; The best looking yellow truck on campus. To the Ave "A" locals, it's been a wild and crazy time. Remember to ratify amendment 69. Seveneeee, Beep, and your meal's a hangin. Must go; TV dinners are burning.

BRILLANTES, ROBBIE – Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Freshman Rep 1; Nom Con 1, 2; CSF 1; Ivy Chain 3; Commissioner of Entertainment 4; Stage Band 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; King Louie at Disneyland 3; RUHS student 1, 2, 3, 4. I love Oregon (or is it Luanne?). C.P., you know me. S.B., J.S., the dollar's nothing till you put it together. To all that helped to my insanity, thank you. Here's a finger in your ear. All right everybody, here we go Click! Krisa, my unknown sister.

BROWN, DONNA – Track 1, 2, varsity 3; Cross Country MVP 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, head 4; Cognotai 1, vice president 2; sophomore support squad; Duflop Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Connie, Carolyn and Maria, thank you very much for everything. Sharon, enjoy your senior year. May the Duflops always be around. Good luck to everyone in the near future.

BROWN, JEFF – JV Water Polo 3; JV volleyball 3; Varsity Swimming 3. In addition to my memories of friends, fines, flicks, freaks, fun, fries, flowers, freshmen-ha- and nights together – take it from me, "The undestructable"; sleep it off before you come to school.

BROWN, SARAH – Penpointers 3; Opus contributor 2; Modern Dance 2; Opus editorial staff 4; Designer of the year "77" (Fashion Institutes). My Redondo days are finished now; I'm going out into society. Thanks to each and all of you who helped me find the life in me.

BROWN, STEPHANIE – Gymnastics Team 1, varsity 2; Cross Country 1; Girls' Soccer, varsity 1, 3, MVP 4; Prom Committee 3. PGB – Hope you make it. Sandy, good luck. Chandra, best friends ever! Hey goalie! Thanks to all who have made this year great! Remember class of '80! Ron, you're still mine!!!

BURENS, LAURA – Band 2, 3, 4; The administration and Mr. Goddard are all out of it. This school I predict after 1980 will be empty – no one will want to go here seems like everyone is stuck up and nobody has anything to be stuck up about. Redondo ain't Beverly Hills!!!!

BYE, KAREN – Entertainment Council 1; Intermediate Dance 2, 3; Dance Production 3; journalism 4, High Tide staff 4; Nom Con delegate 2. J.A., I'll never forget the parties and all the great times!! Remember your stomach and all the crazy times we've had because of it! I'll miss you, Jimmy and David – good luck.

C

CALDWELL, TODD – Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; President of the 10" club; President of the E.M.R. Club; Advanced Chew Club; president of Backpackers - Tequilla Club; President of the Beer Drinkers' Club. Ave "A" locals #36. Good luck to the class of '80. May ballot number 69, E.M.R. bill, pass in Congress. Good luck to Laura Fennell. Have a good summer.

CARNE, RACHEL – Pep squad 1, 2; Girls' Basketball 1, 2; Powder Puff 3; Band 1, 2; tall flags 3, 4 (thanks Lisa, White on Top?). Jay, D.S., Rand R., Grand Ones, the Wink, Twinkies, popcorn, Zi Summer, best friends and best friends, Lobster and Lizard, Love to Jules. Hi Dad, D.C., Theorems, Jonathon (Cutie). '80 rules!

CHALEKIAN, GREG – BIRTS 2, 4; Sea Hawk Band 1, 2; Orchestra 3. Thanks to everyone for getting me this far. I finally made it!

CLAASSEN, SUZANA ("A") – Pep Squad 3; Pilot 2, 3, Photo Editor 4; Drill Team 2, 3; French Club 1, 4; Beginning Dance 1; Second place award in yearbook layout in state 3; Print shop 1; Wrestling stat 3; journalism 3; Ave "A" local 0-4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Nom Con 1; Effective Organization and Management 2; Roy groupie 4. To all my friends, I love you all very much. Let's keep in touch. Cheryl, Patty, and Tracy, thanks for everything. The parties were terrific, yea! The best is yet to come. Good luck. Let's remember girls, "let's go gamba!"

CLAVER, KIM – Entertainment Commission 1; Spirit Commission 1; Sophomore Class rep 2, Spirit Commissioner 3; Drill Team 2, 3, line leader 3; Students' Rights League 3; Ivy Chain 3; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4. I thank Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick for being there when I needed them. And a special thanks to Ray for all the support and love he has given me. Love always.

COCHRAN, KEVIN – Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4; Etcetera Staff 3; High Tide assistant sports editor 3; editor-in-chief 4; Football 2, varsity 3, 4. Redondo football is back, yea! Good luck to you fat, ignorant Italian, Sara, John Paul, JC, Bruno, and high hopes for graduates of the Brett Reid school of knowledge.

CONTRERAS, CASEY – Baseball 2, 3, 4. I survived.

COOK, SCOTT – Water Polo 2, 3, 4, CIF 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Cervantes 3; Penpointers 1, 2, 3; French Club unofficial membership 3, 4; CSF 2, 3, 4; Students' Rights League 2, 3; Apathy Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Nema: Love you. Be back to get you when you get out. Mr. Leach, thanks. Miss Crane, had muchly fun. Mr. Roy, "madness is the first sign of dandruff". Dr. Winston O. Boogie. Water polo all the way.

CORTEZ, JULIE – Sea Hawk Band 1, 2, 3, majorette 2, 3; Cognotai 1; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Support Squad 2; Powder Puff football 3; Soccer 4. Hey Ray! It's Jay! The summer of '77 was the hottest! Or should I say GRANDEST? When are we going camping again K.A.K.? I love you, Class of '80 kicks!

COTTINGHAM, ANDY – Football 1; French Club 2; Bowling Team 4, treasurer 4.

COURY, CYNTHIA – Orchestra 1, 2; JV majorettes 1, varsity majorettes 2, 3, 4, majorette captain 4; Intermediate Dance 2, 3; dance Production 4; High Tide 4; support group slumber parties 2, 3, 4; Sheila's glowing party 3; Dodger game 3, 4; Disneyland 3, 4. Thanks Mr. B., Mrs. C., Mr. M., Mr. Roy. Good luck to R.V., S.V., K.E., Corn; I will love you always. Rob and Stel, my best buds, don't forget the good times. Robert, I will never forget you.

COUTURE, MINDY – Wrestling stats 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Student Store 2, 4. I want to give special thanks to Michael, Marie, Sarah, Vicky and B.D.; Love always to Kevin Ann (alias Scarlett) and Bear (alias Rhett) who are "gone with the wind" forever.

CRADDOCK, DAN – Explorers Club.

D

DEANDA, YASMIN – Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Lineleader 3, Most outstanding member 3, Captain 4; CSF 2; Cervantes 2; Usher at Commencement Exercises 3; First Place Beginning Typing Contest 1. I thank my parents for giving me the support and encouragement to keep studying in high school, because I know it will be to my advantage later on in life.

DAVID, LINDA – JV Cheerleading 1; Sub-Student Council 1; Big Sister/Little Sister Party 1; Jr. Ring Ceremony 1; Volunteer, Little Company of Mary 4; "Atholton Elementary Children's Summer Program" 1, 2. Congrats! To the Class of '80! – Redondo's 75th, the best yet!

DAVIS, CINDY Cid – Assistant of Awards at Awards Night 3; The Honor Role 2. To my best friend, Laura: I hope you find your kiwi. And to my boyfriend, Dean: Look out for both your toes. And here's a good bye to RUHS: GOOD-BYE!

DAVIS, REBECCA – The past four years were nice. Everyone, take care. Good luck in whatever you all do. You've been a great friend, B.P. See you in the future, M.E.

DEAN, KATHLEEN – SPCA 4; BIRTS 4; Seahawk Band Tall Flag 2, 3, 4; Band Council Detector's Secretary 4; Usher 3; Semper Comites Treasurer 3; Cognotai Treasurer 2; Penpointers 1, 2; Love to D.B., B.M., J.N., D.P., M.R., M.U., S.D., J.G., C.P., (R.S., D.M., M.W., and S.W., too) A.W., C.C., S.V. and Anner – I'm gonna miss you. Alex- "Mr. Big Gambles" Lisa and flaggots, it was great!

DELA CERNA, BRIAN – Football 1, 2, 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4. May all the parties love on to good life for the classy class of '80. Love ya. Hawaii is no. 1 for my Rosie Carpenter.

DICE, SHERON – Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 4, President 3, Best Actress '78; Stage Crew 3, 4; Dance Production 3; Concert Technical Director 3, 4; T.V. Arts 1, 2; Activist Club 1, 2; Students' Rights League 2, 3, 4; Peer Counselor 1, 2, 3; Advanced Guy Watching 1, 2, 3, 4. Thanks for everything, RUHS, but mostly to Jim Harlow for showing me the way. Love to my Drama crazies and to everyone who has been there throughout the years.

DONLOU, GORDON – Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Print Shop, VEA 2 years. It's true, "Rock" is better than "Disco", I was wrong. I'll buy a new O.P. wardrobe and learn to shoot the tubes. OVER MY DEAD BODY!!! (Gordon "Disco" Donlou)

DREIZLER, SARAH (Sarah T) – Football Stats 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4; Swim Team 1, 2; Pilot 3; Business Manager 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Entertainment Commissioner 3; Red and White Princess 3; Modern Dance 2, 3; Nom Con 1, 2; Mystic Cove Adventures' Club President 4. M.F., Y.W., J.M., "Do Pirahna eat bacon?" Jennifoo - to suicide licorice, Mrs. Beesly, and baseball games! KELBO- Thank you for everything - I LOVE YOU!

DEPUY, CAROL – Greenpeace 1, 2; Swim Stats 3, Baseball Stats 4, Sinchro 3, 4; Dedicated Baseball Fan 3, 4; Ave "A" Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 4, S.M., Mickey, K.K. Thanks for always being there- I love ya! Y.W. Remember Crowly, SUPERTRAMP! S.S., B.S., K.J., G.B., - Thanks for the great times. Eddie, keep on caring!

E

ELLIOTT, TONYA – Intermediate Dance 2, Dance Production 3; Volley Ball 3; Soccer 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Senior Princess 4. Nights out with the girls will be remembered forever (Bathrooms, Parties). Thanks to Dede and Chris who made school special. N.V., stay out of trouble and enjoy life (troublemaker).

EPSTEIN, KIM – Quill and Scroll 4, Penpointers 1; Cognotai 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; Prom Committee 4, Chairman 3; Drill Team 2, Line Leader 3; Head Line Leader 4, Small Drill 2, 3, 4; Pilot 4; High Tide Managing Editor 4; Football Program Editor 4; Basketball Program Editor 4; 'R' Octoberfest 4, San Jose 3; Ralph Day 3, Disneyland 4; Spring Dance Committee 4; G.S. First Class 1; Colorado River 1; City Council Meetings 4. Many thanks. To all my friends, keep in touch. Good times are forever. Lana and Stacy, my bestest of friends, and Diane, too! D.T., Yasmin, Line Leaders and Officers – Thanks.

ERANGEY, KATHLEEN – CSF 1; Modern Dance 2, 3, Orchestra 1, 2, Tall Flags (Band) 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Etcetera Magazine 4; High Tide 4. Good Luck future flags, P.O., have fun at Idaho State. C.C., S.V., C.P., and K.B., L.N., A.W., and to the rest of the Band. Bye!

ERICKSON, CHERYL – Tall Flag 1, 2; Cadet Band 2; Nom Con 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; CSF 3; Track 3; New Life Club 2, 3, Vice President 4; Modern Dance 3; Journalism 3; Hawk Squad 3; Spring Dance Committee 3; Powder Puff Football 3; Graduation and Baccalaureate Usherette 3; Varsity Wrestling Stat 4; Art Club 4. For Celeste (Poogie), Galene, Julie, Danny, Dave, Greg, Mike, Joel, and Mr. B Love ya! Lotsa luck, Barn – B.Z., Love it!! Dgability forever, Baby!! Ecc. 3: 1-8 PTL!

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EWART, LINDA – Volleyball 3, Varsity (seeded no. 1 in CIF) r; Girls' League 1; Vice President 2; Powder Puff Football 4; Nom Con 1, 2; Sophomore 1, 2; Junior 3; Senior Class of '80 4. Lori, you helped me thru these years. Thanks. Co-M.V.P. (remember). Bob, March 4, 1982 or 1984 will be my life's best day. Jeri, the times we were crazy were best. D.Y., C.Y., M.T., sorry about rah-rah jokes. Gordon, you are the craziest. sorry you have to stay, Kelly. THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR, EVERYONE!!!

F

FALK, TAMMY – To all my good friends and B.J.: I love you all and may love and happiness fulfill your future and keep on strokin' through those hard times. Good-Bye Redondo!

FARRELL, PATTY – Drama 1, 2, 3; "Hawk Squad" 4. Long live the "BONAROO'S." P.U., C.B., don't forget your Turbo charger; may your hair always be PERFECT. Hi, The ihsenides and Herione Dodge, Belly Beach. Matt, Malilu, take it slow and easy.

FENNELL, MIKE – Student Store 2, 3. Thanks, B.D., for two wonderful years. Coach Jenkins, you can't win every time. Coach Dinnel, you're not the greatest! HA! HA!

FIKEL, MICHELE (Bab) – Varsity Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 1, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4; Synchronized swim 2; Cervantes 3; Ski Club 1; Activist 1; Students' Rights League 3; Senior Class Rep. 4; AFS student to Paraguay! The Bench Club Co-President; Seaside Slug Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Roy's Toad Gang; Alison, my peppering partner; "Let's get a ralley going now!" Yvette- We kicked P.M. out of Roy's Class. Too bad D.V. stayed. "Que Vida" – "U.C.S.B." – Let's go for it! Gigi, good luck.

FORTIER, DAMON – T.V. Arts 1, 2; Forensics Pres. 1; Drama Club 1; Cervantes 2; Penpointers 2, 3, 4; Activist Club 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 2; Varsity 3; Long Hair - different times; Swimming Captain Varsity Cramp Squad 2; Opus Art Editor 3, 4; Students' Rights League Spokesman 3, 4; Art Club whenever I could; French Club 3, 4; Mac's 6th period Psuedo- intellectuals 3; Walden Luncheon Society 3, 4; Not in CSF 2, 3, 4; D&D 2, 3, 4; SPCA 4; High Tide Snooze Editor 4; ASF, sent to Spain summer, '79; ISC chairman, student member Board of Trustees 4; Greenpeace 2, 3, 4; Alliance for Survival 3, 4; Anti-Nuke 1, 2, 3, 4; Liberal Environmentalist 1, 2, 3, 4; Communist Pinko Liberal 4, Closet Molecule Seers' Club 4. Whales are the perfect example of a successful communist society. How much money do whales have? They own no property and swim happily throughout the seas. Maybe Roy could be a whale and be exploited by a Japaneese capitalist. Wow! Nuke Capitalists. Aurevoir.

FREIBERG, DIANE (AKA Difry AKA Cuz AKA Dizane) – Ivy Chain 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Spring Dance Committee 4; Semper Comites 4, Sgt. at Arms 3; Football, Basketball Programs 4; Penpointers 1, 2, Secretary 3; CSF 1, 4; Cognotai 1, President 2; Modern Dance 1; Activist 1; Tall Flags 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Debate 1; Honors 1, 2, 4, (2, 3, 4, actually); GS First Class 1; JD (Jobies) 3, 4; RUHS Student In The 8th grade; Rap's Cherub 1; Colorado River 1; San Jose 3; Rocktoberfest 4; Ralph Day 3, 4; San Jose, Airport, Anaheim Hyatts 3, 4; Crestline 3 a.m. meetings (Zan?) 3; SC Slumber Parties (pb) 2, 3, 4; 15th Street; Green M and M's 1, 2, 3, 4; Rock Lover forever! Zan (you ISI): T.O.U, B.I.D.!!! Cuz Whoooaa! Thanks JC. Our "gang": remember the good times. "And then one day you find, ten years have got behind you; no one told you when to run You missed the starting of " Pink Floyd.

FREIBERG, LANA – FBLA 3, 4; Nom Con 2. Hi Mom, Dad and Carmen. I'm finally graduating. Thanks to Guy, Dee, Leif, Kurt, Dave, Marc, Lesley, and especially to my fellow skiers and "Hipsters," Kim and Stacy. "69" (whoo-ya)

FRENCH, KELLIE – Band 1, Publicity Chairperson 1, Uniform Chairperson 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Nom Con Band 1, 2; Cognotai 1, 2; Activist Club 2; Swim team 2; Varsity 3, 4; Synchro Swim 3; Modern Dance 2, 4; Stage Crew 2; City Council Regular 4; Edna's cherubs 2; Penpointers 1, 2, 3; Goddard's Sweat Hogs 4. Taryn, Julie, Lynda – take care of the uniforms! Mr. B. thanks for caring when things got rough. Julie – thanks for all the good times – I was only kidding about your driving!

G

GODGES, JOHN (Ginovatchi) – SPCA Executive Board 4; Orchestra 1; Stage Band AKA Jazz Ensemble AKA Windjammer 2, 3, 4; Waterfront Quartet 2, 3, 4; Rhonda R's piano player for auditions 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 2; Penpointers 1, 2; Opus Editorial Board 3, 4; Etcetera Editor 3; High Tide 3, Editorial Editor 4; Pilot 3, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; '79 Graduation Marshal; One Activist Club President 1, 2, 3, 4; Students' Rights League Founder, Spokesman 2, 3, 4; Junior State Rep 3, 4; The Not Ready For Prime Time Delegation 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Co-Chairman with Judy M. and Carl P. of new Freshmen Orientation; L'Bud Rice's "Best Activity Ever" 3, 4; Journalism, Leadership and Jazz Camps; New Life Club 3, 4; Peace, Love and Day by Day Advocate 1, 2, 3, 4; Cosmic Awareness and Kentucky State of Mind 1, 2, 3, 4; Sarah D's Mystic Cove Adventurers' Club 4; Mac's Psuedointellectuals 3; Procrastinators' Club of '77 – It never really formed; Unnecessary Service League 4; Walden Luncheon Society ala Damon F., Scott S., and any other of nature's friends 3, 4; Greenpeace 3, 4; Alliance for Survival 3, 4; The Popes were named after me 3; Closet Molecule Seers' Club 4. Let us always be free in mind and soul and look at life both as it is and as it can be. If we take this responsibility for what we are, then life will be worth the effort.

GOLDMAN, TRACY – Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4, capt. 3; Drill Team 1, 2; Song Leader 3, 4; Capt. 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roy Student 4; Ave "A" Local 2, 3, 4; Journalism 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Nom Con 1, 2; Boy Chaser 1, 2, 3, 4, etc.; Red and White Court 2, 3. To my close buddies (C.C., S.C., P.S.), Gymnastics, no. 1; J.E., take care, don't let the Boogie man getcha! Thanx Mom. Cheryl, good luck bud, I love ya!

GONZÁLEZ, JOSE R. – FBLA Treasurer 4. Thank you Mrs. Kawakami for your help. You are a nice teacher. I will always remember you.

GORMAN, SHAREE – Shields 4; Band Aide 3; Drama 3; Choir 2; Camelot 2; Activist Club 4; Mr. Roy Fan Club 4. Thanks to Mr. Roy, Mr. Arwine, and Mrs. Duley. Love ya. Love to my Sue, She, Gina. Special thanks and love to my Mom and John for your support and help.

GREZICKI (GREY), KATHERINE – With all I learned in high school, I can barely think at all. The only thing I can do is dance and draw my brains out.

H

HALLIWILL, KEN – Football 2, 3. See you later; thanks B.D. I won't miss you.

HANKS, CHERYL – Cheerleading 1; Volleyball 2, varsity 3, 4, League Champions 4; Powder Puff 4; Home Economics Club 2; Activist Club 2; Varsity Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Carol-bb on bars rules. V-ball buddies and Kelley, my pepper partner, see ya on sand! R.M., my tootsie rolls are missing. Tracy and Suzana- studying parties for Roy were fun? "Ave. A" friends we'll always be! Chris- Thanks for everything. I wish you were coming with me! (J Wiggle) I noticed!

HEBNER, KEVIN MARTIN – Drama 2, 3, 4; French 2, 3, 4; Honor Thespian; Forensics 2, first person from Redondo to win an award; CSF 1, 2, 3; Advanced knowledge about Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden 4; Best Supporting Actor Of Redondo Drama 3; Advanced Placement class on "vegging out" 2, 3. Thank you will all my love to Mom, Dad, Winnie and Miles. I love you Mindy and both Liz's, but especially Sara. Terrin, Barbra: the greatest singers in the world.

HEIMPLE, MICHAEL – Soccer 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1; New Life Club vice president 3, president 4; Student Store 2; Jouralism 3.

HISER, JERRI - Girls' League 1, 2; Cafeteria Club 3; Etcetera Staff 4; High Tide 4; Girls' Volleyball Stats 4. To L.E., we had a lot of fun times, like S.F. in the Opal, Skiing, and the times in P.V. To J.B., good luck next year and don't forget all the football games.

HITE, MARCIA – Bowling Club 2. Thank you everyone for all the good times, especially Cailfy fr being such a good friend. Good luck in the future, KC, and Mike: Good luck in FB and the next three years.

HOLLY, LESLIE – ECE 4. To S.M., V.P., S.D., R.T., is there life after Edna's and sex-filled novels? AHHHEM! Love to Mr. Bill. Goodbye you little Roseanne Roseannadannas. Remember Snip-Snip Snippy.

HOPKINS, DANIEL – VEA Printing.

HORSPOOL, STEPHANIE – Cervantes 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Delegate. Good Luck to all and to all those who succeed may they be successful. Goodbye.

HORWATH, ED – Ski Club 2.

HOULGATE, DAVE – Man was born with a will to survive, but sometimes I feel we've been herded like sheep and led out of school for the slaughter. Bah-ha.

HOUSTON, RUTH – French Club 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1; Student Store 2; Student Council 3; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Baseball Stats 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Stats 2, 3; Soph/Frosh Support Squad 2; Thespians 1; Opus Contributor 3, 4; Penpointers 4; B.I.R.T.S. 1, 2, 3; CSF 1, 2; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Powder Puff Football 4; The S.B.D.C. 3, 4. To S.R., watch out for devils, sflsd's, and T.K. To future baseballers, stay #1! To J.B., thanx for our talks. To Spacey M.S. Cheap Trick Forever. Good Luck Future Seniors!!

HUFFORD, STEVE – Cross Country 1; Track 1; Water Polo 2; Swimming 2; Went to swimming final in relay (backstroke), placed 3.

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INUI, MASAHIKO – AFS Student 4.

J

JAFFE, REBECCA – New Life Club 1, 2; Dance 1, 2; Dance Production 3, Nom Con 1, 2, 3; Usher 3; Home Economics 3, 4; Child Development teacher. O.J.T. on the job training. A special thanks to my family and friends for making 1980 and my past years memorable. Especially to Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Parkinson and "The Toad," I will remember and use what you've shared with me in the years to come.

JAIMES, BOB – Drama Club 2, 3.

JOHNSON, HELEN – Good bye to you, Dawn, keep trying, you'll make it.

JOHNSTON, TRACEY – Gymnastics 1, 2; Homecoming Princess 1; JV Volleyball 3; Varsity Football Stats 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Powder Puff 3. "CHEERS" Sneede, Tuna, Christina: Thanx for the "CRAZY" years! D.O., S.M., and J.A., you're great. Weena, Thanx for being there, sharing and giving. V.M., thanx big ss for your love and support. T.O., I'll miss you! Thanx for the memory.

JONES, BARRY – Stone Age.

JONES, KIRK (Birdman) – Original Ave "A" 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Varsity Water polo 3, 4; CIF 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; D-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President, EMR Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice president, Bricklayers' Club 4; Worst Car Breakage on Ski Trips 3, 4; Advanced Food Throwing 3, 4. It's been the best with all my best friends, Ave "A" and the rest, but "A friendship for highways, sunshine and good times is growing inside my bones."

JULIEN, JENNIFER – Drill Team 2, 3, Line leader 4, Small Drill 3, 4; The Clique. Thanks to D.T., L.M., P.O., Y.D., P.V., S.D., L.P., K.K., J.C., J.J., (Ohio RAH) and especially K.P. for being a great friend and making my years here memorable.

K

KAMVISELLI, EVI – I'm the YFU exchange student from the "EXOTIC, HOT" island of Crete in Greece. At home I was the president of our student body for four continuous years and once the student representative of our city in the National Committee, the first folk dancer of my group, the political reporter of our newspaper. Thanks for Friendliness! Try it! Kiss me, I'm Greek! WHOA!

KAU, KATHY – Track 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4. E- you're okay for a Haoule! P- we'll import one yet! Y and Peter, are you sure you aren't Turkish???? Peggy and Jim, what do the rich do??

KLEIN, STEFAN – Sea Hawk Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter School Council 4; BIRTS 2, 3, 4; Math team 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Marshall 3.

KNAAK, MARK – Football 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Tennis 1.

KRASOWSKI, MARK – Basketball 1, 2. Take off your masks! It's time to face the world. 10 all the way! Keep your ears open and listen for me soon.

KRONEN, DONNA – Orchestra 1, 3, 4; Drill Team 2; Band 3, 4; Percussion Secretary; (mass percussionists); Jazz Ensemble 4; Pep Squad 3 (ASB groupie) Cheer up trac and Kell, we'll have that reunion someday. Pres. of Kim Burdick Fan Club; Pilot 2, Late to Pilot Club 3, vice President 4; San Diego Journalism Convention 2; Visalia 3, 4; San Jose Journalism Convention 3; let's hear it for Pat's wet feet barn! L.C., keep up the most hated list and keep plenty of meatballs on hand in case skylab falls again. Great Summer (4) huh S.W.! J. SCK, I hope you find someone else with a wandering mind. To the percs in band especially K.O., C.H., A.G., and P.S., keep up the "K.B." and little J.A. its a SMART XYLO. Aim, I won't forget your S.H.D. if you won't forget my c/w K.B.

L

LADD, SARA – Tennis 1, 2, Varsity 3; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; High Tide 3, Girl Sports Editor 4 (one of the first); Quill and Scroll 3, 4; PenPointers 1, 2, 3, 4; Students' Rights' League 2, 3, 4; Activist Club 2, 3, 4; Opus 1, 2, 3; Etc. Magazine Staff 3; CSPA 3, 4; Cognotai 1; Goddard Survivor 4; Ivy Chain 3. Well J.D., I finally made it- much love to you. Best of luck, Zowie (Ha), hang in there at ole Dondo. #21 - Blond hair, blue eyes see ya at the Breeze, Bill. Oh, and John – 30 words just ISN'T enough - Criminy!

LAGRO, CHRISTINA – Track 1, 2; Girls' League 2; Modern Dance 3; Football Stats 1, 2, 3; Head Stats 4; Powder Puff 3, 4. I hope everyone that comes through this school has as good of a time as I and my friends had. Cheers to the girls!!!

LARSEN, GUS – Track 2. To the future classes of Redondo HIGH, Sid was innocent, DEVO RULES.

LASCH, ANNE – Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Penpointers 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Students' Rights' League 2, 3; ISC 1. To all my friends especially S.C., S.K., and W.E.- I'll love ya always. Mr. B. and Mr. Leach, I'll pray for you always. Good Luck in next years, ZORA!

LATHROP, RICHARD – CSF 1; Penpointers 1; Track 1, 2; Clown 1; March of Dimes Chairman 1, 2, 3; Kids-to Kids Chairman 2, 3; Red Cross Blood Drive Chairman 3; McSweeney's Fan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Peck's Fan Club 3; School Caf 2, 3; Invest 3; Key Club V.P. 3; F.B.L.A. Prez 3; Junior Class Rep; Community Relations Chairman 3; Recording Sec 3; ISC 3; Life 4; Buzz Club 3, 4; Tahoe Retreat 3; Roy's Conservative Party 4; Kim's Lover 2, 3, 4; Grad Night '79; Workaholics Anonymous 1, 2, 3, 4; Mellow Marshallfield Social 4; Mrs. O'Connor's Playboy 2, 4; Burt's Double 2, 4; Duley's Problem Child 1, 2, 3, 4; L's Adopted kid 3, 4; Kawalsami's Vegetable Soup Prez 1, 2, 3, 4; Jude's Bud 3, 4; Promotor of Sheila's Sex Pots 4; Westberg Closet Lover 2, 3; Jim's Life 3; Randis World 1, 2, 3, 4; Steph's Back Seat Driver 1, 2, 3; Kristi M's Idol 3, 4 ; Bullock's T.C. 3; Rosa's Second Street Cafe 3; Alma's Typist 4. Randi Shipley, thanks for everything. I.W.A.L.Y. F.A.E. Jude Buds forever I.L.Y. The future belongs to those who prepare for it! 100% is pure! Love Free and Easy! To all my friends THANKS! Ma's too!

LEECHES, MICHAEL – Football 1; Wrestling 1, 3; Resigned ASB Candidate 2, 3, 4; Ave. A Local Ski Trip Organization 4; Alaska Rollers 4; EMR Club 4 Toyota Unlimited. To whoever doubted it, I really made it. To Gary, if it don't go, chrome it. I leave my good luck with the Bass ILYAPAO. Ave. A locals party forever.

LEETCH, BOB – Football 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4; Ocean League Champ 4; CIF 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph/Frosh 880 Pioneer League Champ 1; Varsity Ocean League Mile Champ 3, 4; CIF 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country MVP 4; Track MVP 4; High Tide Staff Writer 4. Thanx Janice, Jeff, Jennifer, J.C., Sugar Bear, (Malibu Howle), Nortwick, Phred for four fantastic years. Live, Love, Laugh-memories. Remember the class with class, '80! Track is where it's at.

LEWIS, SHELLY – Band 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; French Club 2; Los Amigos 3.

LIMUTI, CASEY – Volleyball MVP 2. Remember Daniel, I love you and the good times. Also remember the good laughs Mark Rubke gave us.

LOPEZ, LANCE – Thanks Mr. Parkinson, you gave me my career. I love you, Diana.

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LYLE, LORI – Volleyball 1, varsity 2, 3, 4, All-Tourney (R.H.) 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Blane's girlfriend 4. To Linda- C.G.'s forever. Volleyball 1980 CIF Champs! Keep it going Val and Lid. Special thanks to Blane; see you at the airport in 1990. P.S., I still love you.

M

MACEK, VALERIE – Beginning Dance 2, Intermediate Dance 3, Dance Production 4; Water Polo Stats 1, 2. To D.W., you will always be a numenut. Jepe, hang in there. And to my little sis, Tracey, I hope we never lose the memories of the good times.

MANSFIELD, SUZANNE – Tall Flags 1, 2, Most Improved Tall Flag 1; Penpointers 1, 2; Peer Counciling 1, 2; Opus Staff 2; Modern Dance 2, Dance Production 3. To my bests: G.P., D.O., T.J., M.S., J.S., and L.S., remember all the parties, champagne, laughs, hopes, dreams, and of course the Red Onion! Thanks for the memories. Please let's keep in touch.

MARCON, JOHN (The Noodle) – Football 2, 3, CIF Football 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Lone Ranger 4. M.A., you almost blew it. B.P., S.C. still needs relievers. K.C., the marines are looking for a few good men. J.N., take it easy. G.R., where's my money?

MARSHALL, AMANDA – Tennis Team 1; Modern Dance 2, 3; FBLA 4; Senioritous 4. It was fun and I'm glad I stuck it out. R.M., don't forget INSTAYDIA. It was fun with C.L., R.M., D.L., M.R.; Michael, I love you! 6.24!

MARSICO, MICHELLE – Swim Team 1, 2; Synchronized Swim 2; Ski Club 1. Cheers to Fut, Tres and Trace. Remember, our four crazy years! I wish you luck and happiness, cause I know I'll have it! I Love my Marky, and thank you Mom.

MARTIN, WENDY – Cognatai 1, 2; Bowling Club 2, 3; Semper Conites 3, 4, vice president 4; Modern Dance 3; Nom Con 1, 2. Thanks to all my teachers; yes, even you, Mr. Roy - too bad you never twisted my brain. To Laurie, thanks for being a good buddy. Keep in touch. All my love to you, Joey! Bye Redondo.

MARTINS, CINDY – Tennis 3, 4, Varsity Band 2, 3, Member of the CKC. Thanks to my friends. Grease Monkey keep, hitting those Tennis Balls. Lu, let's stay friends for another 7. And to KEVIN-my love to you always and forever!! Say Hi to Roger from me. I LOVE you.

MARTINS, SUSAN – CSF 2, 3, 4, Jr. Rep 3; Band 2, 3; Ivy Chain 3; Students' Rights League 2, 3; CKC 1, 2, 3, 4. Bane, Mac, and Burns, never would have made it without ya! I'll be seeing you in June of 2000. Kev and Pygmy, best luck to ya. Hey sis' Cin', we finally made it!

MCCLURE, JUDY – SPCA Executive Board 4; Sea Hawk Band 1, 2, 3, Part-time 4; Girls' Swim Team 1, 2; Pirahna 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' V-Basketball 1, 2, 3; Boys V-Basketball Stats 1, 2; Nom Con lives 1, 2; Synchronized Swimming 2, 3; Cast 3; Students' Rights League-always; Activist Club; My middle name; The "D and A" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Satires On Society 3, 4 (It's all a grand illusion, anyway); Powder Puff Football QB-3, 4 (we can kick your butts, Right Matt?); Junior Class Representative; Freshman Orientation Chairman 3, 4 (John and Carl, the wee hours always have been worth it-I love you two); Speeches, Presentations and the Flag Salute (God I'm getting good); Junior High Relations Chairman 3; Special Olympics Volunteer 3; Junior Statesmen Chapter President 3; Human Rights Convention Delegate 3 (the "gimp" in L.A.); Hey guys, Santa Barbara Leadership Camp '78 will reign superior 3; Advanced Leadership Training 3, 4; Tahoe and Yosemite Student Council Retreat 2, 3; Santa Barbara Leadership Camp '79 Staff Counselor 4 (what an ultimate); ISC 4; Instigator and Supporter of "Sex Pot" fan club under the "captainship" of Sheila Owens; J.G., K.L., S.S., S.D. take care of each other. Marshall for graduation '79; LIBERAL-my life long ambition. McIntosh's Pseudo Intellectual 3; Roy, you fascist (75 years in education is long enough, don't ya think? you crazy toad?); San Francisco or Bust (Kenny we made it) 4; Class of '80 kicks 4; We WERE more alive after '75; Mom, keep sailing, I love you. My latest creation; ASB President; Closet Molecule Seers' Club 4. It is my hopes that we've all learned to share enough so we can care enough to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we can become.

MCDONALD, CHRIS – Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Varsity 3; Working stiff 3, 4. It's been a quick but memorable four years. Ave "A" local. Mini truckers stick together and bottoms up!! Be good Erica and good luck in the future!

MCFARLAND, BARRY – Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3; Unknown Trio 3; Ave. C-2, 3, 4. The end is near! What a year! Hey Chone it's gone too far! and Valle is definitely going to crank that album! Later B.S., Cyn, Pritz, Butch, A.D., C.S., K.D., Dauhhh! S.C. Vangaurd Rules.

MCHALE, SUSAN – Synchro 3, 4, Swim Team 3, 4, Most Inspirational 3. Thanks Carol, you're the best. Remember me in S.D. "Ave. A", you made my two years great; keep partying. M.R., thanks; I made it barely.

MCINTOSH, SUSAN – Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2; Tennis 3; Member to the CKC 3, 4. Good luck to those who take Roy. Good luck and Good-bye to all my friends. Here's to you CKC.

MCNERTNEY, JOE – Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4. Don't buy a Vega.

MCQUEEN, RICHARD – Greater is He Who is in you, Than He who is this world.

MILLER, DEBBIE – High Tide 3, Editorial Board 4; Drill Team 3; Etcetera Staff 3; Candy Striper 3; Graduation Usher 3; Students' Rights League 2, 3; Penpointers 3; Synchronized Swimming 2, 3; San Diego Journalism Convention 2; R Club 2; Cognotai 1, 2; Swim Team 1; Nom Con Delegation 1, 2. Bye to all my High Tide "Buddies", long live the yellow press. S.L., what happened? Luv ya S.C., D.K. AND D.F. AND K.L.O. B.K., remember Burger King Banana, and P.L., I miss you.

MILLER, KEVIN – High Tide Cartoonist 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4. Cindy, Thanx for everything; you came just in time. To Bro Mentzer, see you in the gym and the olympia. Bruce Lee is the best. Later days.

MILLER, LORI – Girls Vollyball 1, varsity 2, 3, 4; Girls Basketball, varsity 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff football 3, 4; Swim Team 1. Fellow V-ballers, Keep it up!! To L.V., J.B., G.W., Keep up the high times. I finally made it!

MISAIL, STEVEN – Wheel Club 1; Redondo Service League 2; High Tide 3, 4. Ackroyd, Belushi, Curtin, Morris, Murray, Newman and Radner, the super seven of Saturday Night Live are #1. Thanks to Mrs. Combs and all other High Tiders for two great years.

MOORE, PAT – Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Mystic Cove Adventurers' Club 4; Pilot 4; High Tide 4; San Jose 3. CIF, Administration, students, faculty and parents, we did it. The varsity football team made it, so take it and stuff it! Thank you, P. Moore, #42. Thanks Mommy, J.C., J.G., and S.D.

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NAKAMOTO, LISA – SPCA Executive Board 4; BIRTS 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Tall Flags 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF 1, 2, 3; Pres. 4, Mantlebearer 4; Bug Diocsin Club 1, 2; Varsity Sleep During Class Team 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; (Hurdlers Rule!); Cognotai 1, 2; Rappaport Cherub 2; Nom Con- "The Not Ready For Prime Time" delegates 2; Girls' state 3; Honor Guard 3; ISC 4; Unnecessary Service League 4; Procrastinators Club-'72; Cervantes 2; Penpointers 2. Good Luck to Bowm, She, Lamy, Carlo, Stef (Howard), "God", Miker, Judy, Yonny, Catrino, Wedo, Uncle Fester and the T.F.'s. Special thanks to Mrs. Yost, Miss Crane, and Mr. Brashear. SPCA has struck again!!

NATHAN, JULIE – CSF 4; French Club 4; French National Honor Society 3; Penpointers 2; Band 3; Swim Team. Now that it's all over, I can look back and say that it has been a wonderful four years. Thank you to everybody for making it that way.

NEELAND, STEVE – Bowling Club 2, 3, 4; CSF 2; Print Shop 1, 2, 3, 4. Susan, don't forget the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Thanks Mike, Chris, Angel, and Ken for some really fantastic times. Python Rules.

NGUYEN, HUY – Tennis 1, varsity 2, 3, 4; second place in Industrial Drawing Contest 3.

NIKORA, JEFF (Bruno, Tex, Tiny, Animal, Texecles, Tonnage) – Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Sea Hawk Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 2, 3, 4. Vote yes on proposition sixty nine, E.M.R., when it's ratified you'll be satisfied. Endorsed by bleeding heart liberal democrats everywhere. May Jack and Wizzer never meet.

NOON, KATHLEEN – "Cia" - my closet is full! Mary, please keep me informed! Kenny, good luck with young! Cheryl, wasn't photography digable! Mooney-Let's go down to the beach and ditch life.

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O'BRIEN, MARJORIE – Gymnastics Team 2; Hawk Squad 3; Drill Team 3, Chairman, Red and White Carnival 3; Usher 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Good luck in Government to Karen and Kern. It's been fun at Redondo, and good luck to all seniors in their future years. Au revoir Mme. Pinaquy, je t'aime.

O'NEAL, PEGGY – Orchestra 1, 2; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Sophomore D.T. Board Rep. 2; Lieutenant 3, Re-Lieutenant 4. L.M., have fun! K.E., K.K., so sweet. D.T., win M.L., four good years.

O'SULLIVAN, MIKE – Soccer 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Baseball 4; Prom Committee 3; Band 4 (Mission Viejo Band Review!!); Member of "The Commie Corps in 806"!!; High Tide Sports Writer 4; Scum Beginner 3; Part Time Yearbook Photographer 4. Good-bye RUHS. It's been fun with High Tide. See you soon, John, Pat, Sara. Good-bye all you lower class-persons. Alan, you should have had more parties. To SPCA Club Members: Watch out on Ditch Day, Mr. Toad!!! '80, a class with class!

OWENS, SHEILA – SPCA Executive Board 4; Birts 1, 2, 3, 4; Pilot 4; Shields 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Girls' Track 1, 2; Opus Staff 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Penpointers 1, 2, 3, 4; Ivy Chain 4; Cervantes 2; Modern Dance 3; Nom Con 2; Rap's Cherub 2; Unnecessary Service League 3, 4; Procrastinators' Club. Soon to be organized, Alice (in wonderland) look-alike contest winner-RM #306 2; Sponsor of all glow parties 4; Honorary Shield Co-Captain 3, 4; Made it Lee and Aim' John's winning. Hugs and kisses to my sexpots, R.E.D.-O-N-D-O. You're great! T 4 2 4 Rob. Thank you Jude-love. Goodbye all. Party at my house, Carl?

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PAGE, ROBIN – Birts 1, 2, 3, 4; Penpointers 1, 2; T.V. Arts 1, 2; Math Team 4; French Club 4.

PATTON, BOB – Thespian (Drama); Swim Team 2 years, I've made it. Michael Ford's rule. Zeppelin rules. K-Met rocks. Michael B., it was fun at Queen, Alice Cooper, Elton John. 1980 rules. It might snow in the future.

PEARCE, DANIEL – Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Track 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Student Council 4; Activist Club 2, 3, 4; Roy 4; Crash Club 3, 4. After 23 years it took the class of '80 to get football into CIF. Good luck next year. Good Luck to Zodiac, Bruno, Chone. Better Luck next year, Nutless. Take it easy, little red.

PELTZ, KATIE – Drill Team 2; Lineleader 3; Lieutenant 4; "The Clique". Thanks to J.J. too for being such a good friend. Thanks also to L.M., P.O., Y.D., P.V., and the whole D.T. for making H.S. fun and memorable. BYE.

PENDEY, KATHI – Advanced Drama Thespians 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec Club 2, 3; Football spectator 1, 2, 3, 4. I am glad that I am a senior and that love is like a ball; when you think you got it in the palm of your hands it might bounce away.

BLANE, PETERS – To Ion (Tomato), I still and always will love you. Thanx Valerie, Glenn and Kevin: good luck. Keep the Peters clan going. Valerie and Lydia, show them how.

PETRARCA, GINA – All my love and special thanks to those special people who made it all worthwhile: S.M., M.S., D.O., C.O., J.A. Long-time friends, T.J. Glad we are friends. A.R., we have come a long way.

PFIFFNER, LAURIE – Cognotai 1; Penpointers 1; stage crew 2, 3, student stage manager 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4. Trace, H.B.C.S.W. Love to you always and remember "More!" Techies, "Shock em" with your stuff. Carol, Good Luck. Class of '80, may we all go far.

PIER, BOB – Football 1, 2, 3, 4, (injured); Wrestling 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Usher for Graduating Class of 1979-3; Linda's Boyfriend 3, 4, etc., Thanks to all the teachers over the years! It has been great, but I'm glad it is over. Football is the greatest. C.I.F. Linda I LOVE YOU. Later G.B., L.L., B.P., and everybody. BYE.

PITTS, LESLIE – I'd like to thank all the teachers who have helped me. To Shirley and Cari, maybe someday we'll have our handfuls. Make sure you keep in touch. Jean, have fun the rest of the years here.

PLENDL, MATT – Choir 1; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, vice president 3, president 4; Honor Thespian 3, 4; Chris Salcedo 1, 2, "I Remember Mama," Best Beginner 1, Actor 2; Rocky Horror 2, "Broomstick Beauty," "Herbert Hoover," "Comings and Goings" 3, "Wizard of Oz" 3, "Halloween Spooktacular" (rather successful) 4, "Babes in Arms" 4; Greatest contribution to drama 3; Got loaded with a loaded brownie 2; Ivy Chain 3, "Annie" 3, "On the 20th Century" 4; New York Trip 4; Stage Crew 4. If you are one of those who feels that the RUHS Drama Dept. cannot possibly survive without me, you're probably right.

PRITZKAT, CARL – SPCA Executive Board, BIRTS 1, 2, 3, 4, Activist Club Founder, THE member 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 0, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sea Hawk Band 1, 2, Drum Major 3, 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Penpointers 1, 2, 3, 4, Opus editorial board 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, French National Honor Society 3, 4, Students' Rights League 2, 3, 4, Procrastinators' Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Unnecessary Service League 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, varsity 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Math Team 4; Student Council 1, 2; Inter-School Council 1; Hawk Squad 2, Honorary Shield 3, 4; Senior Class President 4. Lee, Bowm, Yawn, Uncle Fest, Lobe, Aim, Bear, Brune, Fevee, Mush, Shulle, Deeen, Spunky, Con, Pokey, K. the Jerk, Muliss, Lizard, Mikla, Dame, She, Sha, Sue, Jude, Kater. Never forget how to learn and dream, 'cause with these two things, we'll always be young.

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RAGATZ, PHIL – Choir 1, 2; Choir vice president 2; "Camelot" 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Social director 4; Students' Rights League 3, 4; Activist Club 3, 4; Modern Dance 3; CASC Leadership Conference 3; Ivy Chain 3; French National Honor Society 4; ASB office manager 4; 1979-80 student council, Senior Class representative (1980 will live forever!) 4. Special thanks to Mme. Pinaquy (Tennee), Je t'aime!, The administration and faculty, student council, and my friends. Thanks for four beautiful years. Remember: "A wise man will make more opportunity than he finds."

RAJCOK, DAWN – Cognotai 2; Cross Country, FBLA 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; vice president 4. Mom and Dad, I finally made it. Thanks a lot to all of my friends and family who helped me make it through. Remember football "69" ya. "'80 rules."

REID, BRETT – Track 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4; member of the football team that finally went to CIF. Jody Heiner, keep on caring and have a great junior and senior year, and be good; I love you. Thanks RUHS and J.H. #84. Good luck, M.T., M.S., D.S., S.H., C.Y. and everyone else.

RICE, RON – Varsity Football 3, 4; Frosh Football; Tennis 1, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; French Club 1, 3; treasurer 3; Cervantes 3; Roy 4; Honor Guard 3. Class of '80, we are #1 and it took us to get football into CIF after 23 years.

RILEY, GREG – Volleyball 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2; Holton bass bone 3, 4; Band 1, 2; almost thrown out 3; Anti-band establishment 4; Chaw (redman) Club 4; E.M.R. Club; prez 4; out to lunch crew; charter member, Wizer Fan Club 3, 4; Non political terrorism 1, 2, 3, 4; Ave "A" local kneeboarder 4; Born Again Conservatives 4; Unknown Trio 4; changer of Torrance Drive in marquee 3, 4; Survivor of Mr. Toad's Wild Ride 4; Master of time – Setting sail – Over all our lands – And as we look – Forever closer – Shall we now bid farewell. Marcon- I owe you $3 from that one poker game.

RODERICK, ALISON – Volleyball 2, 3, 4. Thanks to Paul Viggiano for making volleyball such a fun and winning season. Volleyball girls, let's keep in touch. Love ya, Alison.

RODRIGUEZ, MARIA – Track 2, 3; Cross Country 2. Good luck to my little sister, Kathy. Thanks for being a good friend. Scott, I will always care.

ROHRER, CHARLES (Mike) – Varsity Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Pilot photographer 4; Band Officer, Track Manager, Unknown trio 4; Mrs. Yost Survivor, cold of the month club, "Mechanics get dirtier", love you all. K.B., L.N., K.D., L.S., D.W., S.V., Thanks Mrs. Rice, Mr. B., Mrs. Combs, Saxes rule.

ROSE, GEORGE – Band 4; Bowling 3; Tennis 3, 4. Good luck to all people who are coming to RUHS in the future.

ROSE, LORI – Dvar T'M, thank you for your love and support through the past four years. Mom and Dad, I'm going to make it.

# of this generation"

ROSENBERGER, NINA – Semper Comites 2; Gymnastics team 3, 4, assistant manager, gymnastics team 1. Thanks to all my friends, Mr. Arwine, his family and their love. Thanks to the gymnastics team for the hard work, learning and fun. Cathy Evantson, you're great. THANKS!

ROYDS, MARY – Drill Team 2, 3; Thespians 2; "I Remember Mama" 1; wrestling stats 2; Semper Comites 3. Howdy Bucks! J.B., K.N., M.H., L.S., V.S., you are all great friends, keep in touch. Tennis, volleyball, S.S. Sexy legs. Ooowooo Babe! See ya Fred. Adios Buckaroos!

RYAN, RHONDA – SPCA Executive Board 4; BIRTS 1, 3, 4, yey, Yosty! Cranian 3, 4; Cherub 2; Roy liberal 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Ivy Chain 3; ISC 2, 3; Students' Rights League 3; Activist 2, 3, 4; New Life 4, PTL; Dance Production 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Thespian 2, 3, 4; Thespian sargeant-at-arms, treasurer 3, vice president 4; Lucy in "Charlie Brown" 2; Dorothy in "Oz" 3; Best actress 3. Love to Matt, Kim C., my bro, Jesus, Scott Young, Yvette Wiher, Yvette Doolittle and everyone! God bless Chris, Ralph and Hope Chapel. John Godges, I love you a lot. Hope to see you in paradise. Loads of thanks.

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SAAVEDRA, MICHELLE – Gymnastics Team 1, 4; Swim Team 2; Drill Team 2; Songleaders 3, 4; Powder Puff 4. Beaver, take care and try hard, Love ya. #31- hope you like ice cream, too! Lots o' luck next year, Songs and football team.

SANDOR, ALEXANDRA – BIRTS 1, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Spiderman 3, 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Ivy Chain 3; Penpointers 1, secretary 2, 3; Semper Comites (P.B. + PARTY) 2, 3; Songleader 4; Sea Hawk Band 1, 2, Majorette 1, 2; Powder Puff Football 4. Good luck Gymnastic team (#1), and C.G., my best buddy - Michelle, what about songleading? K.D., here's to all the shopping (bye Jack). Joel K., I love you, you are the "BEST!"

SAUCEDO, LAURA – Cognotai 1, 2; Home Ec Club 1, 4; Semper Comites historian 4; FBLA 4, Secretary 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Line Leader 4. M.R.- May Fred and our friendship last always. A.V., and L.V., I hope you have more fun in FBLA and RUSH. To **The Group** at Snack: Good luck and take care. I hope all your wishes and dreams for the future come true.

SCHANE, JIM – My only fear is that I'll probably die before I own a Porsche Turbo Carrera. Thank you TAWNYA L. MARCUM for making my junior year (1978-79) the best year I have ever had.

SCHULZ, SCOTT – SPCA 4; BIRTS 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Not Ready For Prime Time Delegation 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Windjammer 2, 3, 4; Opus Staff 2, 3, 4, Opus Editor 4; NCTE Finalist 4; Harvard Summer School 3.5; Unnecessary Service League 4; D & D 2, 3, 4, McIntosh's Pseudo Intellectuals 3; Walden Luncheon Society 3, 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; TV Arts 1, 2; '79 Graduation Honor Guard.
Remember these years to come;
The times we spent in exploration
of each other's thoughts and dreams
And how we built idealistic hopes
for the future of the world.
And remember always my firm belief
That Anarchy is the greatest goal.

SCOTT, BOB – Water Polo 2, 3, 4, MVP 3, 4, first team all-league. Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, varsity 2, 3, 4. Vice president of Senior Class. High Tide sports writer 4; CSF; Ave "A" local 2; President of EMR Club; Member of Jackson 3; Been to CIF 8 times! (whooya); survivor of Mr. Toad's Wild Ride in Room 806! Member of Redman Cha' Spattors. "Fellow Locals": I want to thank you for your back up and friendship throughout my years. It's been fun partying, and we'll do it again this summer and in college. I would especially like to thank my best friend and brother Jim for everything he's done for me, and for my whole family's support and back up (Thanks mom and dad).

SCOTT, MELISSA – Spring Play, Acting 1; Cervantes 2; Penpointers 2; Activist Club 3, 4; Students' Rights League 3; High Tide 3, 4; Opus 3, 4; Support Squad 2; Not Ready for Prime Time Delegation 2; Procrastinators' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Unnecessary Service League 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Closet Molecule Seers' President 4. Now that I have reached one of the climaxes of my years of schooling, I have come to the conclusion that life is nothing but a massive hallucination.

SEPPANEN, SUSAN – Cognotai 2; Drill Team 2; Nom Con 1, 2; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4, MVP 2, 3, varsity 2, 3, 4; Synchronized Swim 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; NBC Club President 4; Powder Puff football 4; Student Store 3; Ave "A" local 3, 4; water polo stat 3, 4; Ivy Chain 3; cheerleader for water polo team 3, 4. "Let the good times roll" (S.M. and C.D.). P.S. "I Love You!" Remember Disneyland? (P.S., Y.W., S.C.). Spud, backstroke rules! All NBC's, patience! Sylvie, have a blast! Love ya! Thanks (T.D.) Friends and forever!

SHIPLEY, RANDI – FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF 1, 2. Stay tuned for part II of Mr. Goddard's Erotic Fantasies!" It'll bust your balloon, Mr. Goddard! A bit of advice to the underclassmen: wear T-shirts under your football jerseys. I love you, Rick!

SMITH, JIM – Tennis 2, varsity 3, 4; French Club 4. Steve, Rob, remember "80 kicks" and all that! Remember Ball's house! When you're down look at your dollar and remember: Let's all make money!

SNYDER, ADAM – Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1; baseball 2, 4. Thanks to all my buddies from the Class of 80 for a great experience. ('80 varsity BB CIF-bound) To Dinnel: may your nose grow and may the T-truck live on. Whoohaa.

SOWERSBY, MICHELLE – The hot spot is Zapot!

SPEAR, ELIZABETH – SPCA Executive Board 4; numero uno fool (April 1) 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, MVP 1, 2, 3, 4. South High All-tournament team 3, CIF 3, Pioneer League second team 2, first team 3; JV tennis 2; Swim Team 2; Semper Comites 4; Students' Rights League 2, 3, 4; Opus 4; Journalism beg.Inner scum 1, High Tide Staff 2, ass't new editor 3, feature editor 4, etcetera editor 3; Pilot bluff 3; Dungette 2; Dubious Duo 1, 2; Professional flake 1, 2, 3, 4; Closet Molecule Seers' Club 4. Adrie: missed your presence and encouragement. Love ya, anyway! Kevin, thanks for p.p. service; maybe someday I can stand on my own two feet. You're too kind, my friend!

STACY, SUSIE – Swim Team 2, varsity 3, 4; Synchronized Swim 2, 3, 4. I would like for all my friends to have a safe and party life. Gorden, take a good care of yourself. And Jerry, I hope we stay together. Class of 1980 yea buddy!

STANCZAK, MELODY (Mel) – Soccer, varsity 1, 3, 4; tennis, varsity 4; CSF 2; Graduation usher 3; cafeteria club 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4. Well, E.H., it's here, no it's gone, but look what's coming, it's worth it! To everyone, it was great! I learned: "The more you know, the more you learn you know nothing."

STEWART, ANGEL – Drill Team 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Home Ec Club 1, 2, 3, president 2, 3; Student Store 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; "Asylum" Valley College 3; gymnastics manager 1, 2, 3, 4. All banana, onion ring, french fry and cookie lovers unite! All my love to Uncle Henry, Toto, Aurilla, my niece, S.R., D.N., M.A., N.C., S.D., Bing, G.K., and "tech"ies.

STILLIE, MARIE – Remember Bob: Tim Dornberg and Mark Rubke to and from the farm; all my friends: Gina, Sue, Debbie; all the good times. May we all stay friends forever. Be happy always!

STOCKWELL, DAVID – Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4, varsity 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4, treasurer 3. I'll say Cul Bob and friends! Wally, don't get killed! Awright, Bye!

STOKEM, ELIZABETH – Band 1, 2, 3, 4, band council 3, SCROC 4; member of the CKC 1, 2, 3, 4.

STOTT, DEDE – Freshman Cheerleader; varsity football stat 3; sophomore stats (football) 2; JV stat, boys' volleyball 2, varsity stat 3; Pacific Shores Queen 3; Varsity Soccer 3; Varsity Songleader 4. To my buds: it's been fun partying together and hanging on together. I'll never forget the times we all went crazy. I love you all. Tonya and Chris, H.O.B.F.

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TAYLOR, SANDY – Thanks for all the good times, you guys! Good bye!

TAYLOR, SUSIE – To Joe Kelly, I thought you were so cute. I just wish I could have gotten to know you better.

THERMOS, MARIA – Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Girls' League 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Red and White Court 4. Thanks to many for the four great years at Redondo! Much love, luck and happiness to Connie, Carolyn, Donna, Chris, Dede, Tonya, Michele and especially to Rick Rogers – thanks for the wonderful memories! I love you!

THOMAS, TODD – Good luck to the class of '81; you'll need it.

TINSMAN, GREGG – President of "Brick" Club 3, 4; "Off the Chair" skywalker 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ave "A" local 3, 4; EMR member 4; "D" Club 2, 3, 4; ASB treasurer 3; Senior Class treasurer; Students' Rights League 2, 3; Ivy Chain 3; Inter-school Council 1, 2; CSF 1; Nom Con 2; Dedicated student. To my Friends and buddies, thanks for wonderful, outrageous times. "Keep on smilin', keep on tryin'." Now that I'm going, whos' going to write notes to the attendance office? T.BRICKS Forever! Thanks Mom and Dad.

TITTLE, RACHEL – Cervantes 3; Penpointers 3.

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UHLS, PHYLLIS (Lip) – Hawk Squad; Syncho Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 2; Advanced Wall 4; Buzz Club 3, 4. S.P., I'll always love you and always be there. To T.O., hang in there bro, you'll make it. To R.B., K.L., M.H., K.B., P.S., I'll never forget you. P.F. and C.B., Bonaroo's are #1. Remember, let your hair be perfect and ohhh man – get that stuff!

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VARGAS, LAURA – To "Tiny" and "The Artist," may life give you what you want. Cid, if you see a "kiwi" let me know! Kathy G., Please stay as weird as you are.

VASSILAKIS, STELLA – High Tide 4, asst. feature editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3; majorette 1, 2, 3, majorette captain 3; Orchestra 1; Penpointers 1; Ivy Chain 3; support group slumber parties 2, 3 (C.C. glowing in the dark at S.O.'s pool); Uncle Fest 3, 4; Corn; Big Stel 3, 4; Little Cyn; Night train 3 (Dan, you peeked!); Slipping on stage 3 (T-Bone's fault, but thanks for the roses) Thanks Cyn, my #1 friend; old friends – Kath, Rob, Peg, R.B. (who'll end up in Oregon); Chone- my fave. AKA Oscar; B.M., M.R., D.B., To my kid sis: I'm right next door; K.M. – my new discovery.

VELARDE, ROBIN – Orchestra 1; JV majorettes 1, varsity majorettes 2, 3, 4; Penpointers 1; CSF 1; Ski Club 1; Track 1, 2, MVP 1; Sophomore Support Squad 2; varsity basketball stats 3, 4; To my friends that've made high school so great – THANKS! C.C. and M.M., I'll always treasure our friendship. C.B., S.M., G.R., L.P., N.R., R.A., K.E., J.V., S.D., M.P., E.S., Keep in touch!

VELTRE, DINA – Track 1; Volleyball 2, 4; boys' Volleyball stats 3, 4; girls' basketball stats 2, 3. Thanks to my mom, dad, teachers and coach. S.W. and I.M., you are "the kind", thanks for listening to a.l the "He is so " My v-ball buds, WE ARE No. 1, flawless and the kind. S.W., remember "The Bush" and camp; I.M., your party and all the others! SRCE. Love yas.

VERKAAIK, ERIK – Goddard ridiculing 4; Brew pouring adv; Soccer 1, 2, 3, varsity 4; Spanish Club 2; Ivy Chain 3; Volleyball 3, varsity 4; Thanks RUHS for the memorable years, the detention, etc. The Second Street wall lives on! I leave my seat to the young gremlins! (ie, T.R., K.B., J.P.). Good luck class of '80, the class with class!

VOORHEES, TERESA – Drill Team 2, 3, 4, small drill 4; Key Club 3; poem in Opus '79 3; ECE (McCandless, Beryl) 3, 4. Hi, Lasio. Sparklets, Greenie eyes and Suzie! No B's yet Suze! Ang and Chris, remember Ralf? Stephen, I love you! Good luck, Y.D., R.S., S.M., S.Z., C.B., L.H., L.S., S.B.

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WALPOLE, EILEEN – Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Penpointers 1, 2, 3, 4; Agapa 1, 2; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4. Thanks A.L. and R.P. I had fun at your parites, L.Y. Long live orchestra (hopefully)!

WEBER, MARK – Cross Country 1.

WHITESIDE, KATHLEEN – Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; tall flags 3, 4. C.C., T.F., and track were worth it. Hope you remember our great times, Maria. Randy, you made the last two years of high school special; may we last forever.

WIHER, YVETTE (Nanners) – Class rep 1, 2; Swim team 1, varsity 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 2, varsity 3, 4; BIRTS 1, 2, 3, 4; Aquamaid 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Cervantes 2; Ivy Chain 3; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Commission 1, 2; Not Ready for Prime Time Delegation 3; Activist Club 2, 3, 4; Unnecessary Service League 3, 4; Procrastinators' Club- next year; The "Bench" Club 1, 2, 3, Co-president 4; Roy's Toad Gang 4; Rap's Cherub Club 2; Students' Rights League 2, 3; Crane Survivor 3, 4; Seaside Slug 3, 4. Michele F.: Here's to the Future! Sarah D., Judy M., Pirahna do eat Bacon! Fun with Minnow, Billy H., Disneyland, Yostic weather. Go Spud! Carl P., revolving? Mark, I'll miss you because you're so much like me: PERFECT. NIYS.

WILEY, PAUL DWAYNE – Varsity Track; Cross Country; High Tide 4.

WILKINS, SANDRA – Cognotai 2; Penpointers 2, 3, 4; Rappaport's Cherubs 2; Crane's Intellectuals 3, 4; Semper Comites 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Pilot 3, 4; San Jose 3; Roy's second period Sunday school class 4; Closet molecules seers' club 4, McIntosh's pseudointellectuals 3. Dizane you IS. Remember to T.O.U.B.I.D. forever! to J.C., J.G., D.F., A.W., D.K., K.E., B.M., J.K., thanks for making Pilot the best ever. Many thanks to Roy, S.C., J.C. and D.W. I love W.S. To T.C., good luck next year. Class of '80, whooya. "I've been shattered."

WILLIAMS, SHERIE – Volleyball 1, 2, varsity 3, 4 almost, league champions undefeated 4; boys' v-ball stats 3, 4; official wall sitter and Second Street local. Laura, N.C., A.A., T.W., Dinski, you're a bud. Lori, let's always be friends. To all the 1979 girls' varsity v-ball team: Iova ya. We shred. Many thanks to Paul. Thanks Al for being there. Hi Cheryl.

WILSON, DONNA – To U.M., you always will be a troll like I'll always be a numbnut. To Mac, you're a maniac, but I love ya. L.L., You always will be a beaner.

WIMBISH, SHELLEY – Cognotai 1; Beginning Dance 1; French Club 2; Intermediate Dance 2; Dance Productions 3, 4, secretary/treasurer 3, dance production artist-director 4. I can't believe how fast these past four years have gone by. Good bye to all my friends, especially Carla. Keep dancin! And thanks goes to all my teachers.

WRIGHT, AMY – SPCA Executive Board 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, librarian 2, outstanding sophomore 2, vice president 3, president 4; Girls' Soccer Club 1; Girls' Soccer Team 4; "Camelot" orchestra 2; "Smiling Madonna" orchestra 3; Yearbook staff 3, 4; Band Council retreat 2, 3, 4; Ivy Chain 3; Nom Con 1, 2; National Journalism Convention, San Jose 3; Rappaport Cherub 3; Coach Mason Fan Club 3, 4; Born again Conservative 4; Late to Pilot Club president 4; RUHS student 1, 2, 3, 4; Procrastinators' Club of '76 4; Unnecessary Service League 4; Arrested on the band room roof club 4. M.U. "If" always. Mr. B., even though we had a few differences, you're "impeccable" wit, unmitigated devotion and "poohbasville" made the last four years fantastic. Thanks Ruffians. Good luck at Georgetown and UCLA. '80, infinitely casual!

Y

YOUNG, CONNIE – Gymnastics 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Hawk squad 3; Student Council 4; Duflop 3, 4; Powder Puff football 3, 4; USC!! We've had great times Mona, Donna, Ron, Michelle, and all our buddies. Well, Carolyn, we have only just begun. When you're at the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on. Bye.

YOUNG, LESLEY – Cognotai 1; Penpointers 1, 2; CSF 3; FBLA 3, 4. Thanks Mrs. Westberg and Mr. Leach. LCF, key, watch out, you might be in trouble yet! My fondest regards to the "gang", party always! Finally, bless the little red beast-ha!

YOUNG, SCOTT – Basketball 1, 2; Football 2; Track 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Club member. To all my teachers over the years: if you think I was a pain, guess what I think of you? I've loved it. Tennis rules.

Z

ZAMBRANO, STEPHEN – Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Student Store 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3. Well, four years later, I made it. Thanks Mom! Thanks Dad! And all those who let me do it, even you, Mr. Roy! I love you, T.V., forever. Good bye!

CULTURE

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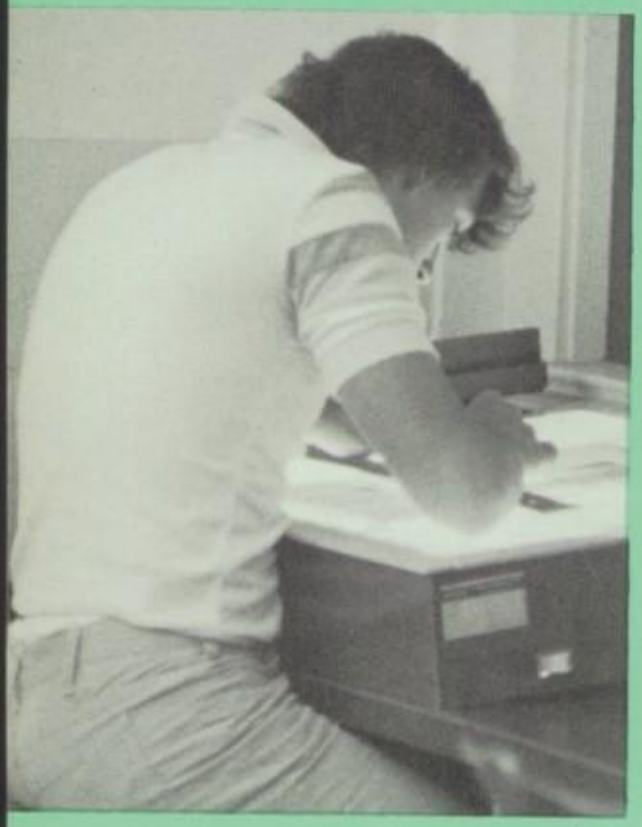

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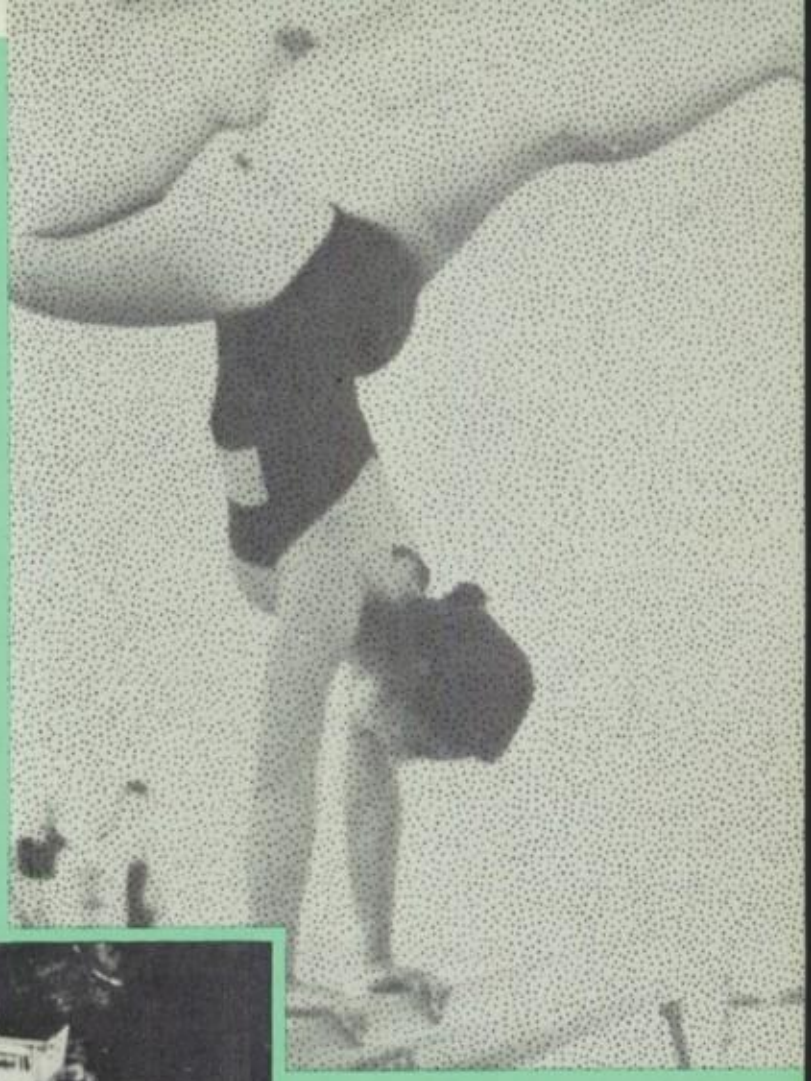
1. GREAT MUSIC – Augie Garnier, junior, rehearses for another stage band performance.
2. CLASSICAL DUET – Seniors Anne Lasch and Eileen Walpole, four-year members of the orchestra, discover a new place to rehearse: the playground at Veterans' Park.
3. BIG NEWS – Kevin Cochran, High Tide editor, spends two mornings a week making sure that each page is finished in the print shop.
4. MORE FUN – Michelle Saavedra, Carolyn Smith, senior songleaders, and Judy McClure, ASB president, help the rest of the pep squad make a fool out of James Ball, student council adviser, at the fall sports rally.
5. SOUND OFF – The band will send a delegation anywhere: a teacher's class, an impromptu rally, or the administration building – anything to arouse spirit and interest for Hawk teams.
6. SENIORS ONLY – Mike O'Sullivan, senior, gets caught trying to put up a "Seniors Only" sign for a line at the student store.



(Top) MAKING MUSIC — John Godges, Pilot editor and Kevin Cochran, High Tide editor, kept Redondo's beat pulsating with their publications.

(Above) FRESHMAN REPS — Nedra Yost, Deanna Nichols, Cindy DeAnda, Mary Rennison enjoy the sun room of the Rice Mansion.

(Below) STUDENT COUNCIL — Front: Kelly Jones, Ann Rennison, Nedra Yost, Krisa Johnson. Second: Phil Ragatz, Cindy DeAnda, Charlie Ryan, Michele Fikel, Judy McClure, Mary Rennison, Laura Downing. Third: Pam Kunkle, Robbie Brillantes, Keith Ishibashi, Maureen Porcaro, Carolyn Smith, James Ball, student council adviser. Back: John Godges, Lisa Moretti, Clarissa Coyoca, Steve Bright, Kevin Cochran, Dan Pearce, Ron Rice, Steve Durham, Deanna Nichols.

(Above) SENIOR REPS — Front: Michele Fikel. Back: Phil Ragatz, Dan Pearce, Steve Bright. Much of the furnishings are original at the home of L'Cena Rice, Principal.

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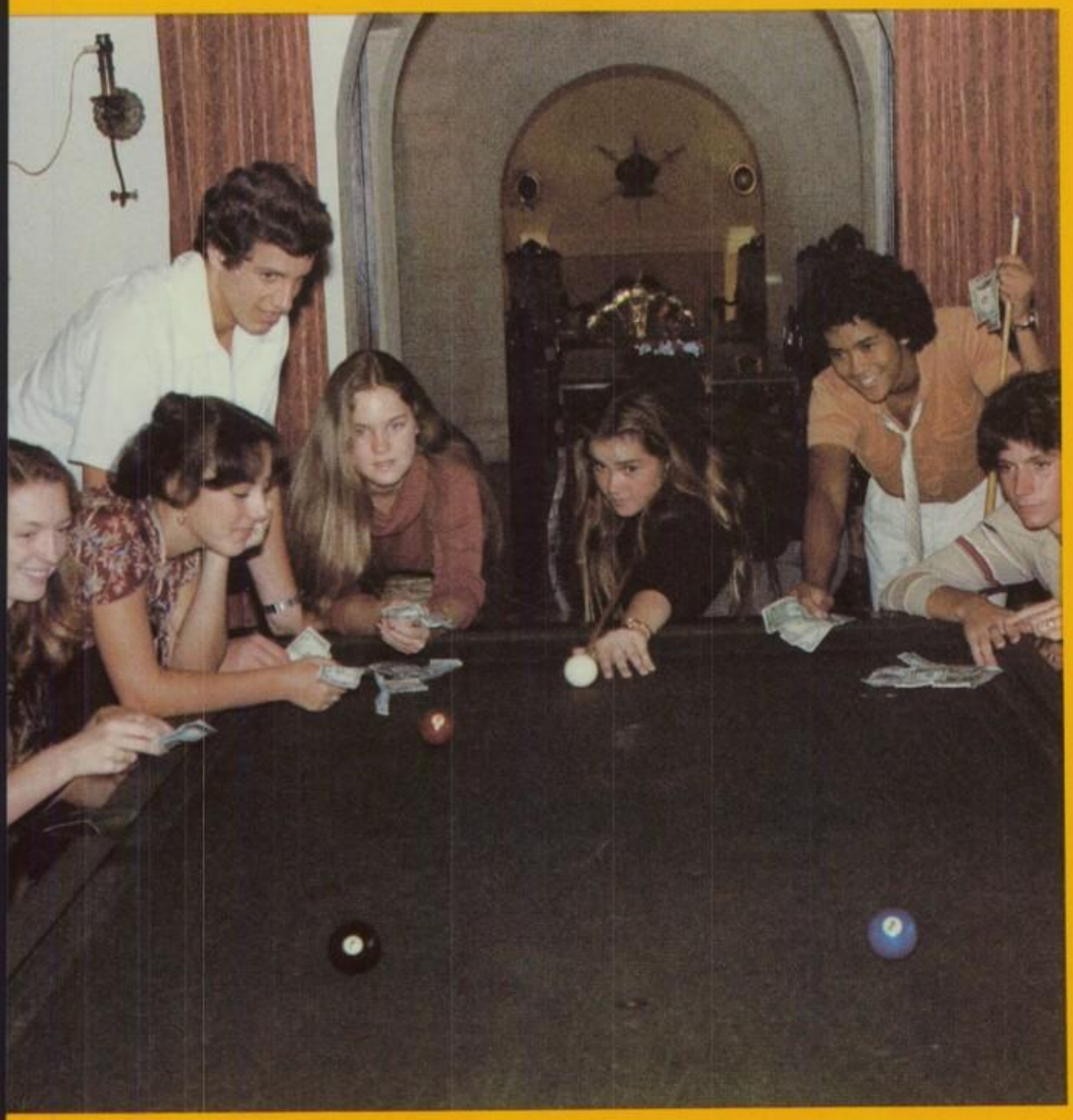


(Above) MAKING BIDS – Cabinet members of the executive branch bid on the president's actions: clockwise, Pam Kunkel, campus environment; Carolyn Smith, spirit; Ron Rice, finance; Ann Rennison, calendar; Judy McClure, ASB president; Robbie Brillantes, entertainment; Steve Durham, elections.

(Below) SOPHOMORE REPS – Front: Charlie Ryan. Back: Clarissa Coyoca, Keith Ishibashi, Krisa Johnson.

(Below) JUNIOR REPS – Maureen Porcaro, Laura Downing, Kelly Jones, Lisa Moretti. The house was built in 1924 and had many celebrities visit it. Today the principal hosts teenagers.

"Students were more interested, and a lot more was accomplished than in past years," said Judy McClure, ASB president.

Although McClure thought the students were more involved, Pam Kunkel, commissioner of campus environment, thought that there was a need for more concern from the students towards activities and campus conditions.

One change was the position of student council adviser which was taken by James Ball who replaced James Keema after his death in May, 1979.

"I was very pleased with the program, and I think the council was very successful," said Ball.

Ball said he hoped people had accepted him for being himself, not Mr. Keema. "There probably never will be anyone as good as Mr. Keema to direct the student council."

"I feel that the students should organize activities independently," continued Ball.

It was not until approximately 15 years ago that student council was so involved with activities such as dances. Prior to this time there were many on-campus clubs which arranged dances.

McClure and Ball both agree that future years should bring progressive changes to the students of Redondo.

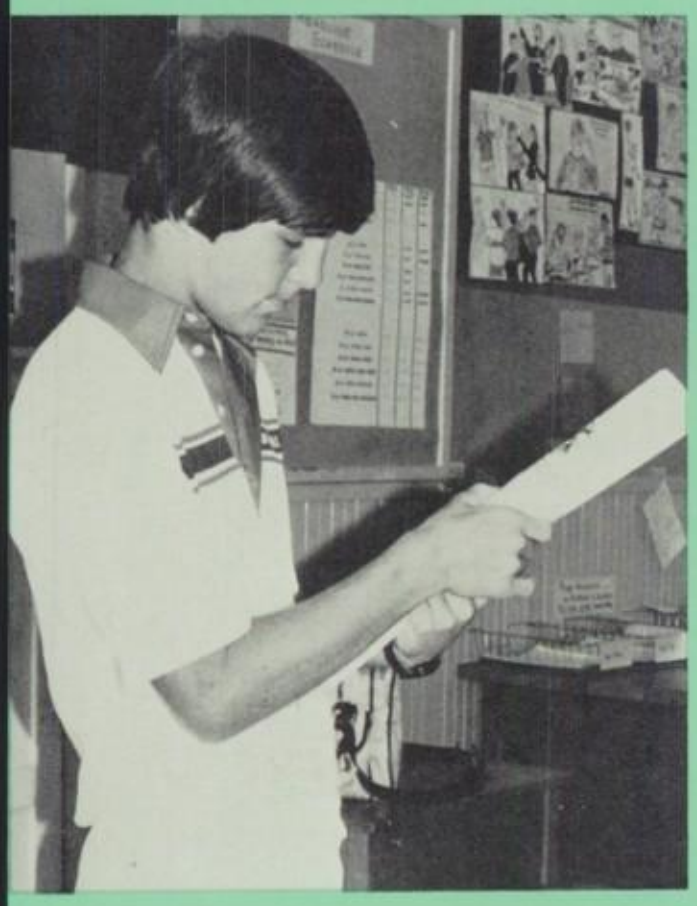
(Above) HIGH TIDE – Front: Liz Spear, Kim Epstein, Melissa Scott, Diane Frieberg, Stephanie Dunn, Gwen Chambers, and Steve Misail. Second row: Brenda Erickson, Arlene Boehm, Sara Ladd, Kevin Cochran, Debbie Miller, Stella Vassilakis, Cynthia Coury, Marlene McNeill, and Valerie Sturges. Third row: Carole Abramovic, Maureen Porcaro, Damon Fortier, Jolene Combs, adviser; John Godges, and Bob Leetch. Back: Mike O'Sullivan, Bill Mona, Kevin Miller, Bob Scott, Kurt VerSteeg, and Lance Harper enjoy the beach during second period.

(Top) EDITORIAL BOARD – Front: Kevin Cochran, editor; Debbie Miller, public relation editor: Damon Fortier, news editor; and Sara Ladd, sports editor. Back: Liz Spear, feature editor; Kim Epstein, managing editor; and John Godges, editorial editor. All were flooded with stories in 1980.

(Below) PASTING UP – Kevin Cochran, HT editor, puts finishing touches on page one. This procedure takes patience because every story must be lined up just right.

(Below) ORGANIZED CONFUSION – A typical scene in the HT staff room, Brenda Erickson, sophomore, prepares the papers for distribution.

Circulate



(Top) BIG DECISION – Kevin Cochran, editor, and Liz Spear, feature editor, are utterly frustrated at an editorial board meeting.

(Above) EXTREME CARE – Kurt VerSteeg, junior, shows his concentration as he folds the High Tides for circulation.

(Above) PLACING SIXTH – Kevin Miller, senior, enjoys his last year as HT cartoonist; Miller received a top award at the state competition last year.

(Below) CHECKING EQUIPMENT – Joe Ferrell, print shop teacher, explains the printing process to Jeff Hink, sophomore.

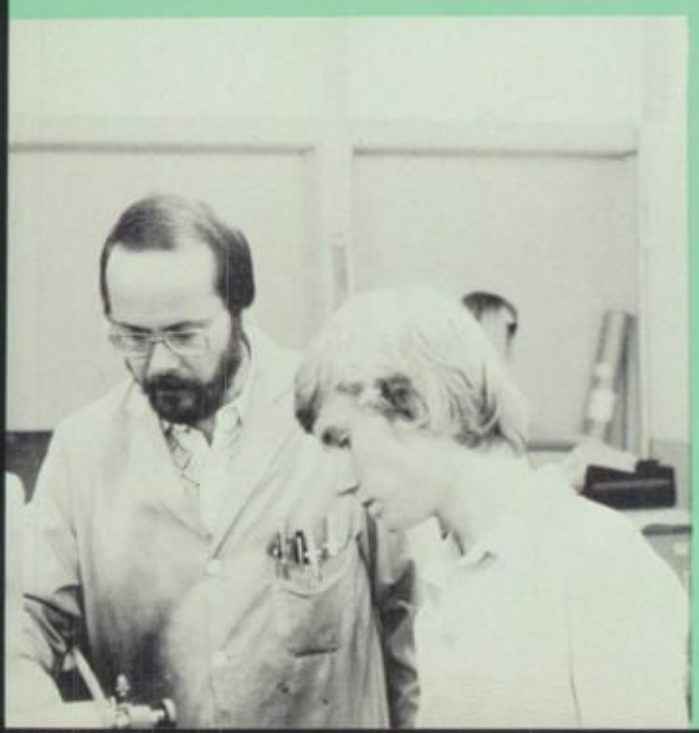
(Below) SPECIAL MESSAGE – Debbie Miller, public relations editor, reads a note from Jolene Combs, adviser.

Teaching 40 junior high school kids to put out a newspaper was a new adventure that the High Tide staff explored. Samuel F. Gompers Jr. High School, a Los Angeles inner-city school, is where the staff taught journalism students the proper mechanics of putting out a paper. At the same time, the High Tide staff put out 28 issues, the most issues ever put out during one year.

Besides putting out the paper, High Tide staff published the football and basketball programs. They also attended journalism conventions such as Oktoberfest, El Camino Press Day, and the regional write-offs where they competed against other high school journalists. High Tide always brought home a large share of the awards given. During the holiday season the staff went Chistmas caroling.

"Being on High Tide was a lot of fun because you did a lot of crazy things and met a lot of crazy people, and at the same time you learned a lot about responsibility," said Liz Spear, feature editor.

High Tide has been in existence for 60 years. Helen Sinsabaugh, who was the sponsor for 34 years, established a journalism program that was nationally recognized. After her retirement in 1968 Konnie Krislock took over as sponsor for 1½ years until 1970 when Jolene Combs became sponsor and helped the High Tide achieve the medalist rating from Columbia University in New York. This award is given to the top two percent of the nation's high school newspapers, and High Tide has received this award eight years straight.



(Top) ALWAYS PROUD – Jolene Combs, adviser, admires how her staff operates.

(Above) PICTURESQUE PHOTOS – Suzana Claassen and Sarah Dreizler are delighted at the choice of photos to choose from taken of Red and White Week.

(Above) READY FOR TAKE OFF – Suzana Claassen, photography editor; Sara Dreizler, business manager; and John Godges, editor, at Torrance municipal airport.

(Below) ON THE JOB – Cheryl Hanks and Kelly Jones work to meet the first deadline by perfecting their layout techniques.

Fly High

(Above) SOARING STAFF – Bottom: Sandra Wilkins, Shawn O'Leary, Sarah Dreizler, business manager; Jolene Combs, adviser; John Godges, editor; Bill Mona, Janet Campbell, Jeff Hink, Amy Wright. Middle: Carole Abramovic, Laura Grissom, Jon Huff, Marlene McNeill. Top: Bill Sheumaker, Suzana Claassen, photography editor; Donna Kronen, Kim Epstein. The staff piloted a safe landing for its 1980 mission. Not Pictured: Mike Rohrer and Shiela Owens, photographers.

(Top) RESULTS: PERFECTION – Pat Moore uses a cropping device to crop out all unnecessary elements in a drill team candid.

(Below) MISSION PREPARATION – Suzana Claassen, photography editor, gives instructions to photographers, Lisa Clark, Marlene McNeill, Jon Huff, and Bill Sheumaker regarding their assignments drawn at the beginning of the year.

Pilot made history in more ways than one. Staff members not only strived to record 75 years of Redondo in a most unique Diamond Jubilee book, but they also kept on their toes to live up to American Yearbook Company's expectations; for the first time ever the company chose the Redondo Pilot to be a showcase yearbook to be exhibited throughout the United States, Canada and South America. The Pilot also worked with a record-breaking budget and produced the largest and most colorful book ever.

Discipline was definitely a problem in the past. John Godges, editor, was determined to solve it.

"Something that made everything come together more efficiently was the enforced mini-deadlines," commented Sandra Wilkins, senior.

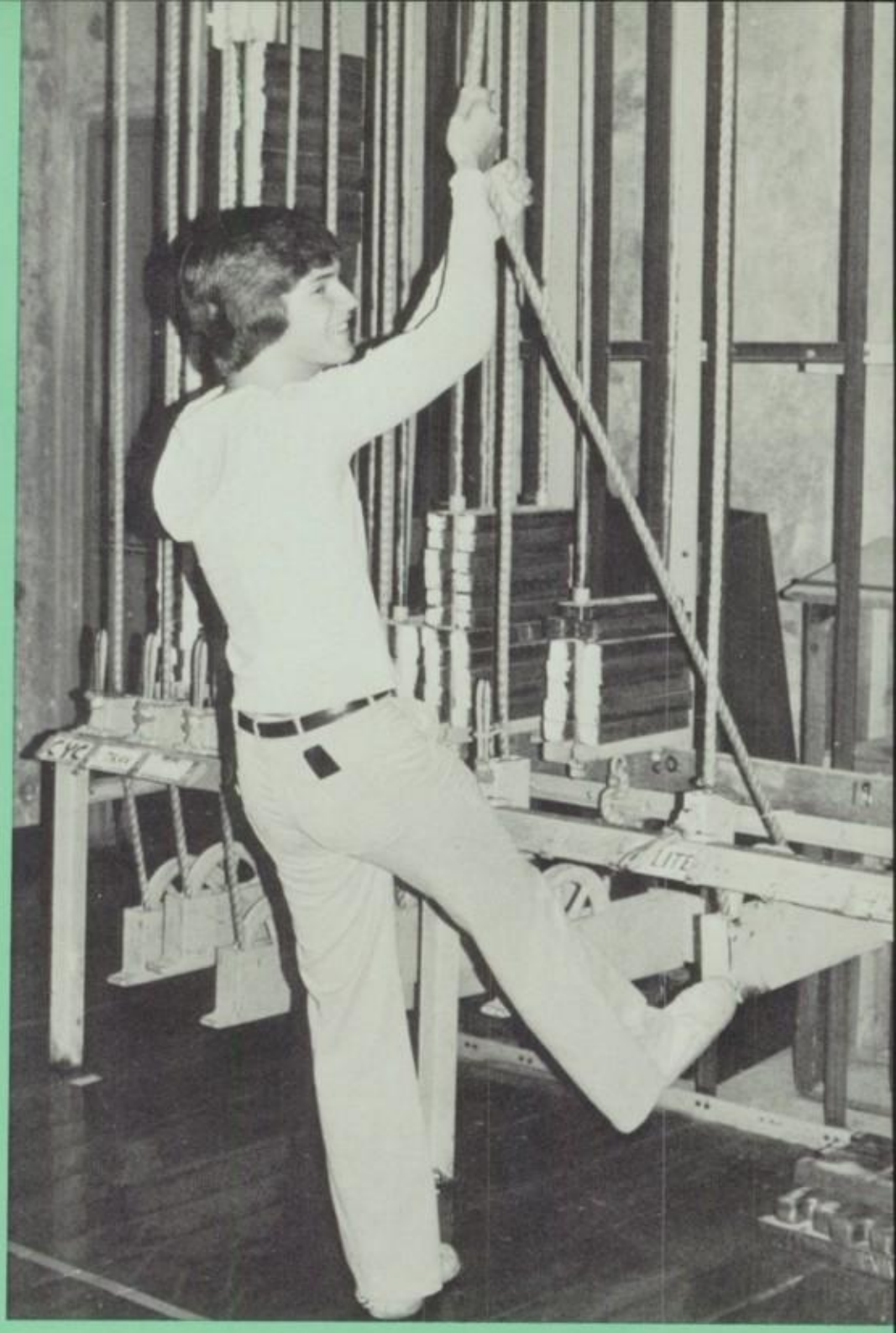
Ad quotas also were raised by Sarah Dreizler, business manager, to allow for a greater budget; in fact, over $10,000 in ads were sold.

"It seems every year more and more color is desired by the students so we increased the pages of color by 50 percent," said Suzana Claassen, photography editor.

Contrary to popular belief a yearbook is not put out days before its arrival; in fact, this one had the first 32 pages done by August, 1979. The historical supplement also was sold individually to the community.

A trip to Josten's American Yearbook Company in Visalia taken during the summer helped make staff members closer companions and understand the complexities which yearbook production involves.

(Below) AWAITING ANXIOUSLY – Sandra Wilkins watches Kim Epstien as she chooses from the new delivery of pictures for the next deadline.



(Top) SMOOTH OPERATIONS – With equipment in hand, "Mama D" shows behind the scene activities of student store.

(Above) BALANCED CARBONATION – Kim Archerd, sophomore, serves a customer coke, the most popular drink on campus.

(Below) PIT PERCHED – While sitting in the pit, Chris Holmes, stage manager, examines the sound equipment.

(Above) COMING DOWN – Greg Kinney, senior, swings on the ropes to pull down the curtain.

(Below) STUDENT STORE – Bottom: Tom Sayles, Angel Stewart, Allen Wenker, Kim Archerd, David Turner, Roni Serrato, Mary Rennison. Top: Dolores Rose, Eddie Huante, Raegan Duncan, Eileen Stewart.

COOPERATION

(Above) ENJOYABLE MOMENTS – Jeff Stickland, Chris Slaman, Eric Hirschfeld, and David Mann show the lighter side of stage crew.

(Top) STAGE CREW – Bottom: Chris Holmes, stage manager; Jim Harlow, resident stage manager. Middle: Chris Slaman, Laurie Pfiffner, Carol Giuliano, Matt Plendl, Greg Kinney, Bob Allen, Eric Hirschfeld, Robby Ross, Dave Roireau, John Banta, Marty Rosin. Top: Jeff Stickland, David Mann, Julie Ball, Janet Nelson, Wess Melton.

(Below) SELLING TECHNIQUES – Eddie Huante, sophomore, demonstrates intricate salesmanship to an interested customer.

(Below) CHECKING FIGURES – Allen Wenker, sophomore, looks over reports on top of his private desk in the student store.

Stage crew enrollment lowered because of lack of work available. Compared to previous years, work for productions was cut because of money problems.

"If students didn't cooperate, they were kicked off; the safety factor is too important to allow for foul-ups," commented Jim Harlow, resident stage manager. "The class contained good senior craftsmen who taught the junior craftsmen," concluded Harlow.

"Could I have the microphone back on?" was a question frequently asked at assemblies; but don't blame stage crew. The sound system in the auditorium was built by workers some years ago. It consists of an old Navy board.

"It worked whenever it wanted to," said Carol Giuliano, junior crafstman.

Stage crew responded to electrical shorts, but student store members responded to money shortages. Counting money and giving proper change was a difficult thing to do.

"Most of the kids cooperated with each other," said Barbara Duncan, student store supervisor. Most kids didn't call Duncan by her real name. They called her "Mama D."

"I received the name when personalized license plates came out. My kids (her real ones) bought me one that said 'Mama D'," explained Duncan.

"The best thing about student store was getting paid," expressed Kim Archerd, sophomore.

Kids in many other schools do not have the option to work in a student store. Redondo is envied by these schools who don't have a student store.

(Top) ENCORE PERFORMANCE — Stage Band alumni such as Andy Furtkamp and Mike Saltz, Class of 1979, join in the July 4th festivities at Carl Pritzkat's house.
(Above) WINDJAMMER AT SEA — The rhythm section decides the importance of drummer Rob Brillantes. Others are Donna Kronen, vibes; Augie Garnier, percussion; John Godges, piano, and Jeff Stickland, bass.

(Above) MOST IMPRESSIVE — Rob Brillantes, senior, displays his talent on the most popular instrument among the kids at Alta Vista.

(Below) BLOW 'EM AWAY — is the motto of trombone section: Mike Ulrich, Scott Schulz and Jeff Nikora. Not pictured: Greg Riley.

(Below) INDIVIDUAL EXPLANATION — Barry McFarland, senior, assists Wayne Brashear, director, in explaining the aspects of playing the trumpet.

Windjammer

(Top) SOUNDING OUT — is the trumpet section during a performance at Alta Vista Elementary School. Because music has been cut from elementary schools, Windjammer has tried to stir up interest in the lower grades.

(Above) SMOOTH SAILING — Front: Janet Campbell, Donna Kronen, Jeff Stickland, Mike Ulrich, Greg Riley. Middle: Jeff Nikora, Carl Pritzkat, Steve Zambrano, John Godges, Dan Pearce, Barry McFarland, Mike Rohrer. Top: Augie Garnier, Rob Brillantes, Scott Schulz. Schulz provided the sailboat.

(Below) TAKING FIVE — is the saxaphone section: Dan Pearce, Mike Rohrer, Carl Pritzkat, and Janet Campbell.

The sound of fireworks wasn't the only thing heard July 4th, 1979. Windjammer, the Redondo jazz ensemble, performed a concert above The Strand at Topaz and got requests from locals to play timeless favorites such as "In the Mood" and "Saturday in the Park." However, the band was asked to leave because of a single residential complaint, and the jam session was moved to Carl Pritzkat's driveway where jazz ensemble alumni joined it. Attracting many people on their way to the beach, Windjammer had a sizeable audience before the night was through.

As school started, though, serious playing began. Being asked to play at French teacher Kathryn Pinaquy's wedding during the fall was really something to work for, according to Carl Pritzkat, senior.

New this year was a jobs committee headed by Greg Riley, senior, and along with doing jobs and attending competitions the ensemble went on its annual recruiting campaign to various elementary schools.

"Next year will be a rebuilding year since a majority of the members are now seniors," explained Wayne Brashear, director. "I'm hoping to generate interest in the brass section especially because there is only one returning trombone player," he concluded.

(Top) CHOIR LEADERS – Top: Leann Carey, president; Trace Bost, vice president; Darlee Bratcher, librarian. Bottom: Kim Cannady, secretary; Dolores Ortiz, treasurer.

(Above) RUHS ORCHESTRA – Valerie Peters, Zora Lasch, Akami Hiwada, Robert Ryan, Linda Smith, Eileen Walpole, Mike Geach, Chris Courtois, Starla Atwood, Steve Ostler, Donna Kronen, Anne Lasch, Leora Kronen, Julie Gordon.

(Below) FIDDLE AWAY – Donna Kronen, senior, knows that not too many high schools have orchestras where students can practice violin.

(Below) OPEN WIDE – Michelle Ujvary, Cindy Gogan, Tanya Marcum, Connie Kee, and Lori Peterson sing in a natural atmosphere at Veteran's Park.

Melodies

(Above) CULTURAL MUSICIANS – Anne Lasch and Eileen Walpole, seniors, play for the slide at Veteran's Park.

"Get red, white, and sticky; buy candy from any choir member," read the bulletin as the choir had its only major fund-raiser. The money went towards choir T-shirts which were worn every Friday. Choir members wore these Friday uniforms for the first time in Redondo's history.

Choir numbered 17, small in comparison to the 80-member choir in the 1960's. The saving remnant of the singing group was the large number of freshmen who joined.

Instead of making music with their mouths, Orchestra members made it with instruments. The musicians practiced every morning; however, they did not have any major performances.

Orchestra was popular in Redondo's early history, when there wasn't a band. When band was formed, most woodwinds and brass transferred into band. Because there isn't such a thing as a marching violin, for instance, Orchestra kept on but in fewer numbers. About 17 people were in Orchestra.

"Perhaps the group should be called 'Orchestra Ensemble'," viewed Anne Laschi, first violinist.

(Below) RUHS CHOIR – Bottom: Lorri Peterson, Leann Carey, Kim Cannady, Connie Kee, Trace Bost, Dolores Ortiz, Julie Sanchez. Top: Tanya Marcum, Darlee Bratcher, Gloria Philipps, Cindy Gogan, Michelle Vjvary, Maria Terrazas, Anne Laschi, pianist. Choir poses in front of the Redondo Beach Public Library, built in 1930.

(Above) SURF'S UP – Front: Jody Heiner, Gina Gorman, Cindy Dony, Debbie Carbone, Sheila Owens, Dee-Dee Owens, Britt Kreiswirth, Susan Clark, Laura Edwards, Paula Cruz, Krisa Johnson, Annette Standridge, Sharee Gorman, Jeff Nikora. Second row: Rick Simpson, Jim Austin, Delores Rose, Janet Nelson, Bill Bogart, Henry Dufek, Kathy Erangey, Kathy Whiteside, Jeannie Hunter, Cynthia Coury, Melinda Pearce, Julie Bey, Marcel Broese. Third row: Amy Wright, Rachel Carne, Ann Dunkel, Gayle Rengo, Diane VerSteeg, Kathi Dickert, Shannon Decker, Taryn Hook, Cindy Pier, Lisa Nakomoto, Kathy Bowman, Alan Hoss. Fourth row: Steve Zambrano, Andy Kessler, Jim St. John, Bryan Dela Cerna, Judy McClure, Rob Brillantes, Lynda Westphal, Cindy Nelson, Zora Lasch, Lisa Atkinson, Leeora Kronen, Steve Cleary, Danny Redman, Danny Broese, Korky Ollerton. Fifth row: Mike Ulrich, Janet Campbell, Jack Crow, Paul Carver, Estelle White, Janet Holmes, Rhesa Willoughby, Kathy Large, Karen Dolphin, Bill Cornelius, Beth Essmeier, Tom Myers, Bob Quigley. Sixth row: Katie Dean, Carrie Staniec, Erin Hanagan, Sherry Thompson, Karen Racle, Barry McFarland, Dave Bernal, Greg Riley, Robin Velarde, Cory Freeman, Susan McIntosh, Donna Kronen, George Wheeler. Seventh row: David Andrien, Jim Allee, Mike Kling, Brian Shipley, David Mascarena, Ann Crase, Osamu Nakamoto, George Rose, Jean Schenck, Kellie French, Dan Pearce, Mike Thiebold, Mike Rohrer, Babak Eskandari, Steve McClelland. Top: Rob Ryan, Winston Toney, Javad Valinori, Gary Shryer, Ray Bowman, Stefan Klein, Mike Geach, Scott Schulz, Carl Pritzkat, Chris Holmes.

(Above) AT LAPALMA – Shields lead the procession of Redondo musicians along the parade route.

(Right) STAYS COOL – Drum Major Carl Pritzkat maintains composure after dropping baton at Mission Viejo parade.

Lively Band

Uniforms weren't the only thing new in the Sea Hawk band. A new style of marching and a new assistant director, Kim Burdick, added to a list of many changes.

Drum corps was the basis of the band's new style of marching. The glide step and a high knee lift were two of the things band members learned during their two-week band clinic in late August and early September.

Kim Burdick had much experience in music and marching. Burdick was drum major at UCLA for four years, McDonald's All-American band drum major for two years and three-time California state champion. "Kim has changed the type of band we are in every area: the way we march, the way we play, the way we feel about ourselves. After the first two months he spent with us we were much better. Maybe the scores didn't show it, but the films did," commented Carl Pritzkat, drum major.

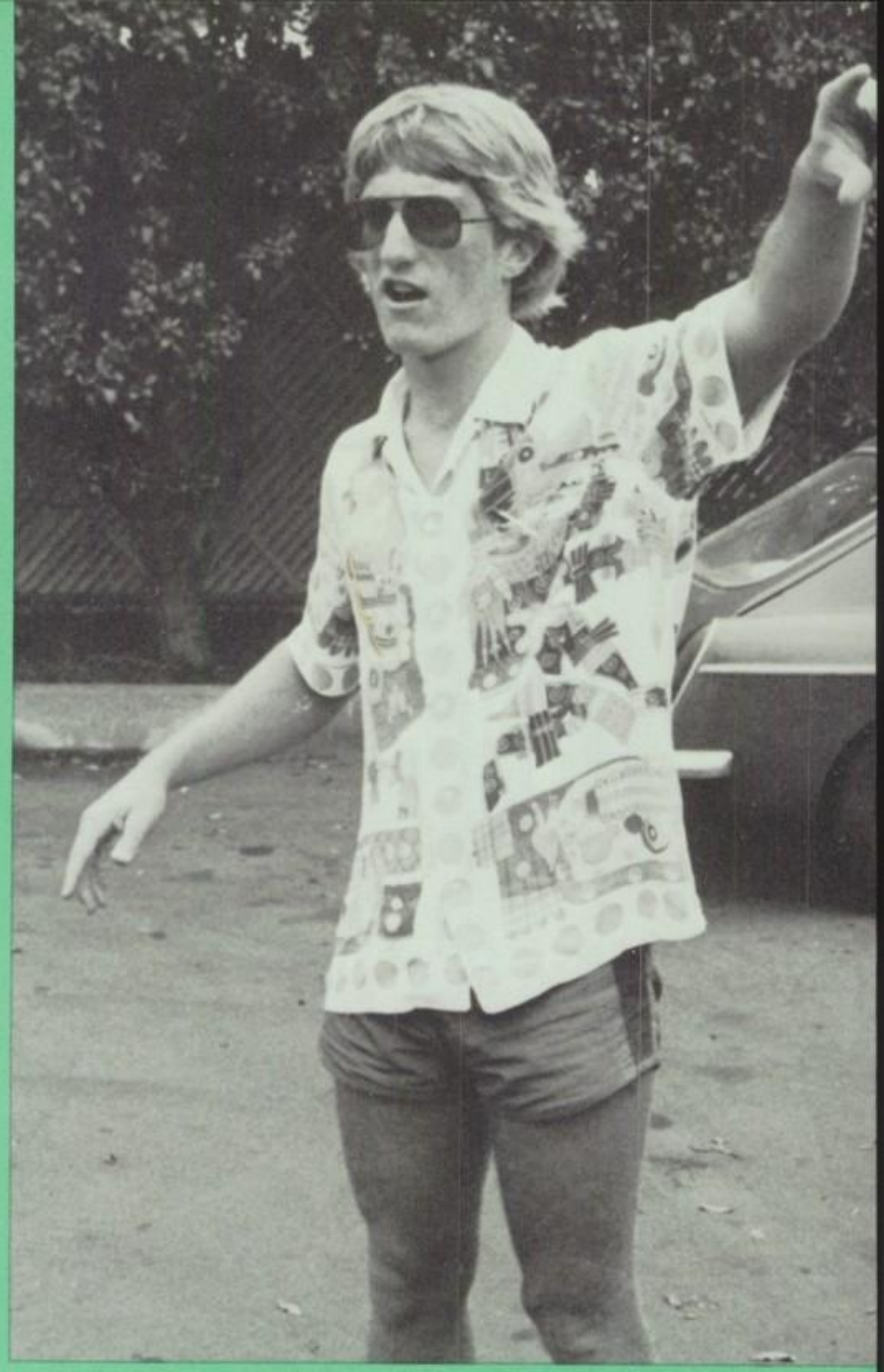
A change also came when the band went to two parades during football season. At LaPalma the band received a second place trophy along with two first place trophies for the tall flags and majorettes. Pritzkat brought back a third place trophy. "The parade at LaPalma was a good start for us and signified that we were entirely different than last year," said Pritzkat.

(Top) BAND COUNCIL – Front: Amy Wright, band president. Back: Alan Hoss, manager; Britt Kreiswirth, historian; Carl Pritzkat, drum major; Cynthia Coury, majorette captain, Mike Ulrich, assistant drum major; Kathie Dean, director's secretary; Jean Schenck, librarian; Kathy Erangey, vice president; Kellie French, uniform chairperson; Lisa Nakamoto, tall flag captain and support group representative; Kathy Whiteside, secretary; Krisa Johnson, freshman-sophomore representative, and Cindy Pier, treasurer.

(Below) TALENTED SENIOR – Barry McFarland sits first chair in marching band and stage band.

(Above) '80 HAULS – Bottom: Marcel Broese, Jeff Nikora, Amy Wright, Susan Clark, Donna Kronen. Second row: Bryan Dela Cerna, Judy McClure, Sheila Owens, Rob Brillantes, Lisa Nakamoto, Kathy Bowman, Kathy Erangey, Cynthia Coury, Susan McIntosh, Kathy Whiteside. Third row: Sharee Gorman, Steve Zambrano, Katie Dean, Carrie Staniec, Dave Bernal, Javad Valinori, Mike Rohrer, Greg Riley, Robin Velarde, George Rose, Kellie French, Scott Schulz, Rachel Carne. Top: Barry McFarland, Carl Pritzkat, Dan Pearce, Stefan Klein, Gary Shryer. Pictures were taken at the gardens of Beachbum Burt's restaurant.

(Below) AWARD WINNING – Sea Hawk Band at the LaPalma parade where it took second place.



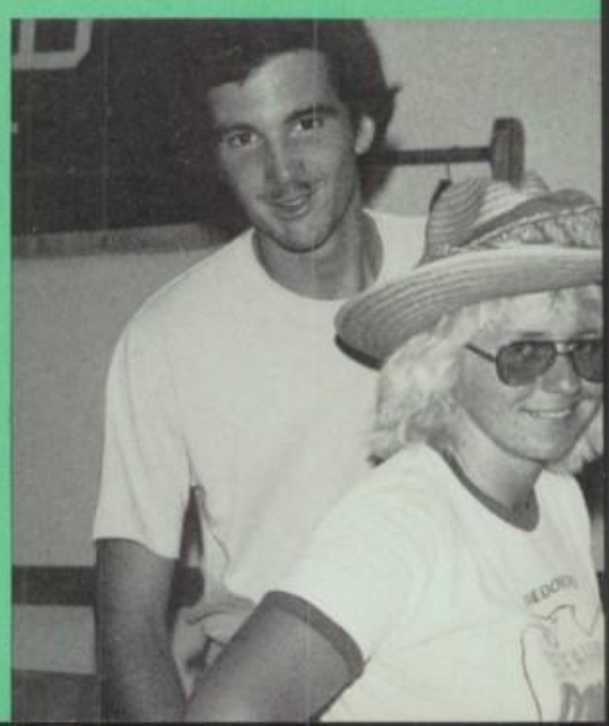
(Top) IN CHARGE – Wayne Brashear, director, shows concern during band competition.

(Above) GETTING DRESSED – Kim Burdick, assistant director, and Judy McClure, senior, help Carl Pritzkat get it together.

(Above) DRUM MAJOR – Carl Pritzkat doing what he does best, gives directions.

(Below) FAST TWIRLING – Britt Kreiswirth, junior, Robin Velarde, senior, Cynthia Coury, senior, Ann Dunkel, junior, Cindy Dony, freshman.

(Below) HAPPY SENIORS – Amy Wright, senior and band president, and Greg Riley, senior, are glad the parade is over.



Wins Awards

(Top) FRONT LINE – Shields are Jody Heiner, "R", Gina Gorman, "E", Sheila Owens, "D", Susan Clark, "O", Laura Edwards, "N", Krisa Johnson, "D", Sharee Gorman, "O". Not pictured: Diana Owens, alternate.

(Above) TALL FLAGS – Lisa Atkinson, Kathy Bowman, Rachel Carne, Katie Dean, Kathy Erangey, Erin Hanagan, Jeannie Hunter, Lisa Nakamoto, captain; Melinda Pearce, Sherry Thompson, Kathy Whiteside.

(Below) REDONDO SPARKLES – Support group shimmers for the football fans.

(Below) WHAT LEGS – Tall flags and shields step off for the halftime show.

The band, however, did have its problems. "I think what happened was that there was too much change too fast," said Mike Ulrich, junior. Pritzkat disagreed: "Most of the problems were internal and were solved before they got out of hand." Wayne Brashear, director, also felt differently: "I felt there were no more problems this year than last, maybe even less with the help that Carl and Kim gave me."

The support group which included shields, majorettes and tall flags were also busy learning routines for halftime shows and parades. Zero period and after school practices kept the girls in tip-top shape as all their trophies will testify.

For the second year in a row the shields' male counterparts performed at the powder puff football game. Along with the rest of the support group, the honorary shields traveled to Arroyo for state championship competition.

No one really knows for sure what the future holds for the band. Declining enrollment, the loss of over 30 seniors as well as the feeder program are just a few things that dim its future prosperity. "I feel the first day of school next year will be the test; hopefully, we can successfully replace the seniors that have graduated," concluded Brashear.

One thing is for certain: The band has come a long way since it started in 1930.

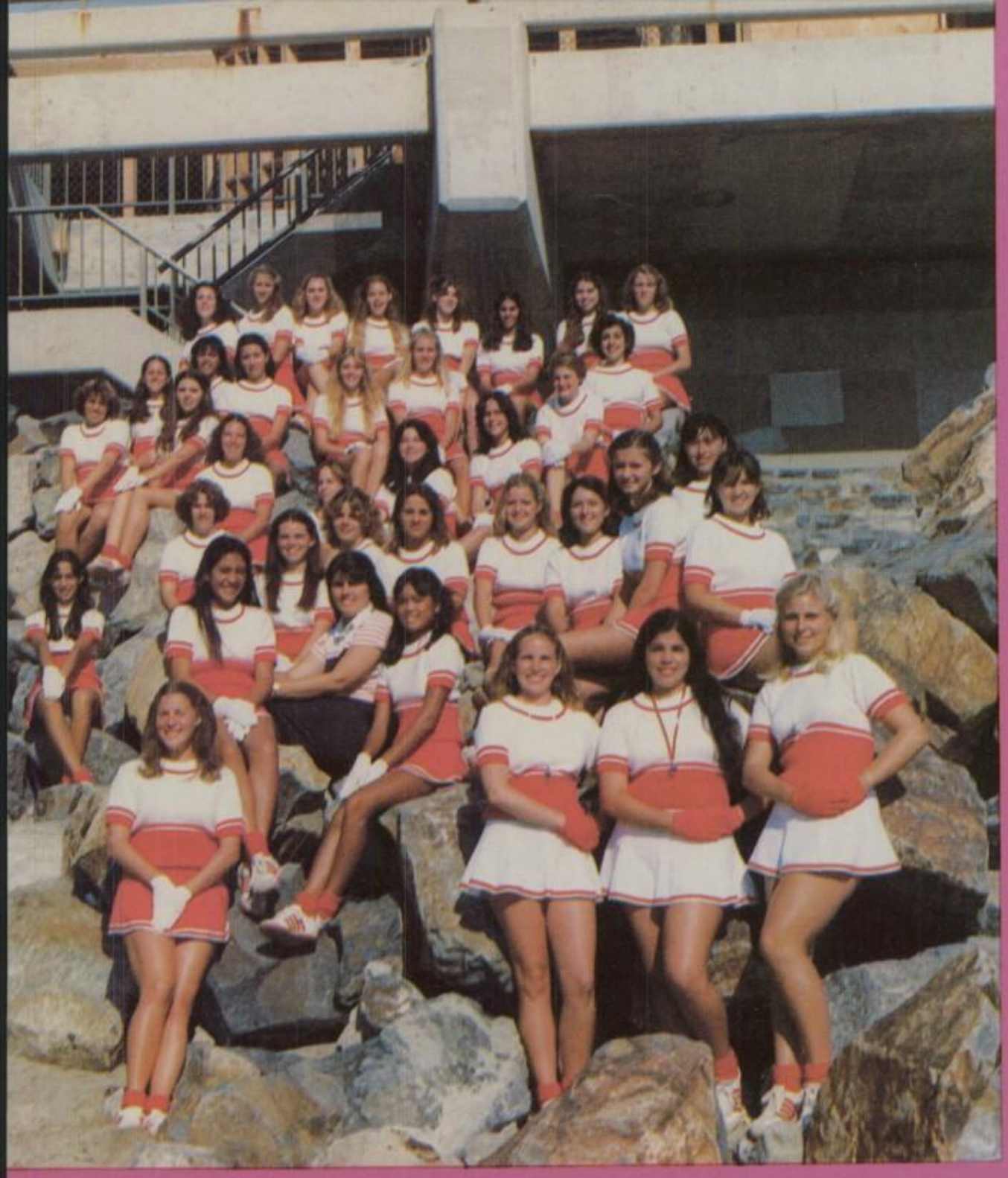
(Above left) READY 'n' WAITING – Laura Saucedo gets ready to direct her line for the halftime performance.

(Top) MARCHING TO VICTORY – As they took first place in the La Palma Parade.

(Above right) PRACTICE FOR PERFECTION – As the squad practices for a parade in which they took first.

(Below) WINNING AGAIN – Under the leadership of Yasmin DeAnda, captain; the rest of the squad thanks God!!

Ten-Hut



(Above) DRILL TEAM — Bottom: Kim Epstein, Peggy O'Neal, Yasmin DeAnda, Katie Peltz. Second row: Corinne Kantor, Carla Guaderrama, Patti Veeck, adviser; Rachelle Barcenilla. Third row: Marie Ackley, Tammi Kudra, Kelley Calderone, Tina Daly, Heidi Howard, Laura Saucedo, Ruth Cambell, Lynda Smith, Sandy Pendley. Fourth row: (diagonal): Michelle Belliveau, Cindy DeAnda, Chris Labo, Terri Vorhees, Alicia Freeze, Cheryl Bullington. Fifth row: Christina Platz, Stacy Moore, Caroline Junge, ChrisAnne Parras. Sixth row: Rosie Carpenter, Angel Stewart, Nancie Crichton, Susan Juerck. Top: Jenni Julien, Lisa Moretti, Kim Dawson, Soraya Rodriguez, Deanna Nichols, Pennie Villalobos, Julie Sanchez.

(Below left) BIG SHOTS — Katie Peltz, lieutenant; Yasmin DeAnda, captain; and Peggy O'Neal, lieutenant lead the drill team through parades and half time shows. The Pier's growth is seen in parking lot above.
(Below right) ANXIOUSLY WAITING — Laura Saucedo, Rachele Barcenilla, Carla Guaderrama and Terri Vorhees led by Peggy O'Neal wait for the music to start.

Drill team has decreased in size from approximately 70 members in 1970 to about half that size in the past ten years.

Before the era of girls' athletics, drill team and other girls' clubs had many members. The girls didn't have athletics to get involved in so they entered clubs to be a part of the school.

"We had to use a lot of freshman and sophomores because there were only two juniors and ten seniors who made drill team." said Katie Peltz, senior lieutenant.

"We were fortunate to have all the freshmen on drill team because they are very good, as are all the other girls," added Peltz.

Although having the lack of seniority the drill team kept up its winning tradition by taking three first places in competitions the first five weeks of school.

"The future for drill team looks good; we have a lot of good, spirited girls left on the drill team. I hope they keep up their confidence and the work." ended Jenni Julien, senior member.

(Top) LET'S GO – Drill Team parents load up the car to support their daughters at a local competition.

(Above) ROCK OUT – Dances have become a looked-forward to routine of the weekend. With them come parties, pictures, and memories to talk about on Monday morning. The Sadie Hawkins Dance is always a favorite and is well attended.

(Below) BIG NEWS – Jenni Julien and Katie Peltz, seniors, like Friday lunches best because that's the day they can catch up on the news in the High Tide.

(Above) BE PROUD – Lisa Nakamoto is proud to be a sea hawk and shows it by heading the band's tall flag squad at a Friday night performance.

(Below) IMPROMPTU RALLY – Drummers liven up lunch time around the student store as a reminder of the game coming up.

TGIF

(Above) GOING CRAZY – Seniors Bob Scott and Todd Caldwell get excited over the approaching weekend. It's party time!

(Below) TOO MANY – Tim Dornberg can't figure out how he can have so many books to take home. He thought he was all caught up in his classes!

(Right) YEA HAWKS – Stat girls are supposed to be careful and objective, but every now and then they just have to support their team. Cindy Petrill, Sarah Dreizler, Tracey Johnston, Chris LaGro, and Carole Abramovic take a break from the game.

"Friday is the sixth day of the week following Thursday." Friday means a lot of things to students. Carrie Staniec, senior, said, "I like Fridays because it brings us one week closer to graduation." To other students it means going to school only for a half day or not at all so that they can get an early start to the slopes.

But weekends do not always bring fun. Some teachers seem to have an uncanny knack for giving tests or extra homework.

Even if the teacher gives a test and assigns extra homework, the main thing is that there will be NO SCHOOL FOR TWO DAYS.

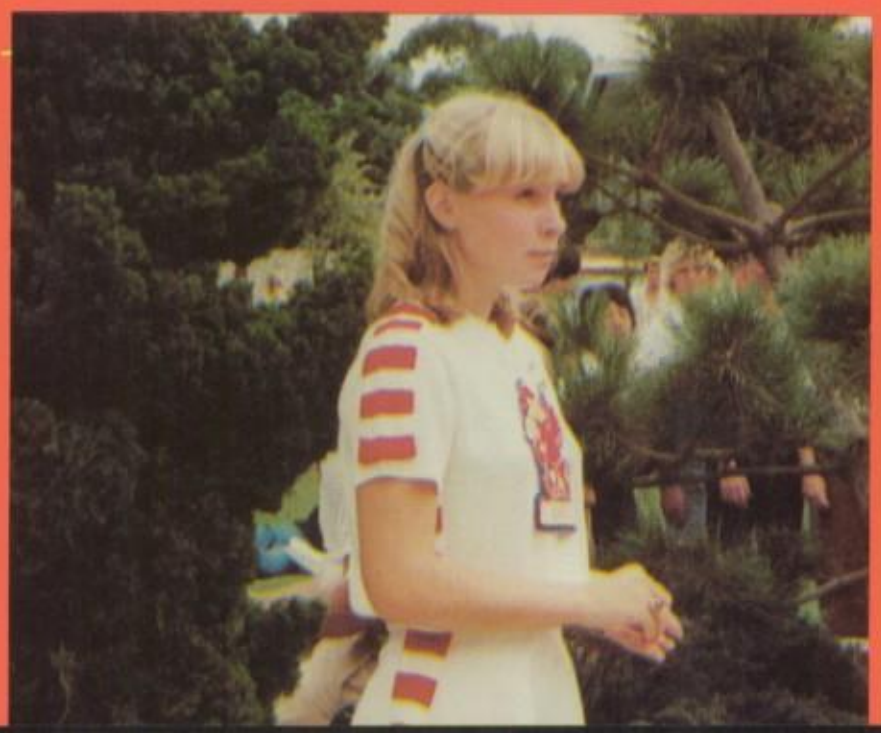
(Above) NUMBER ONE – not two, not three, not four, we're number one! Carole Conwill and Tracy Goldman, songleaders, show their excitement after a good Sea Hawk play.

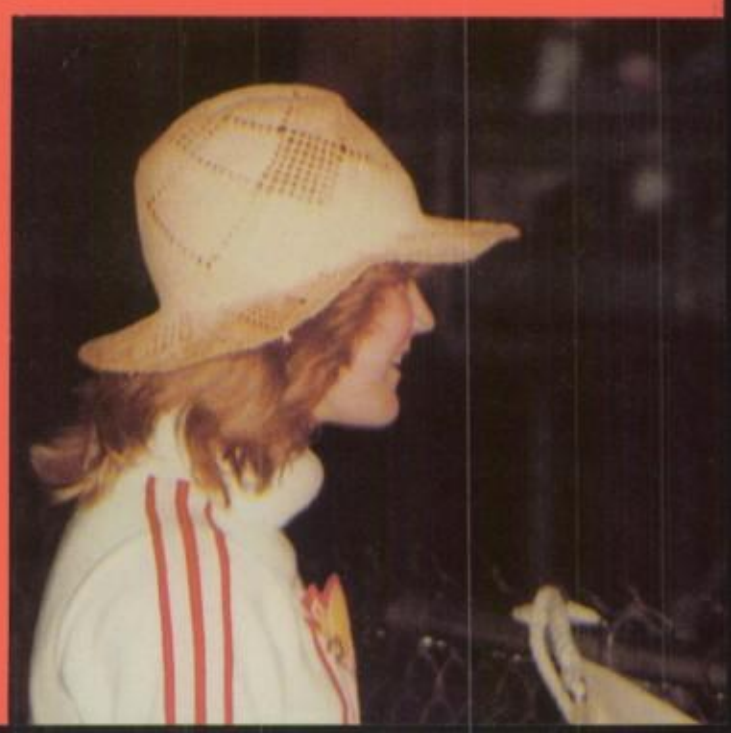
(Top) WE'RE TALKIN' – red, yeah, we're talkin' white! Connie Young and Donna Brown, cheerleaders, pause for a moment in between cheers. With a list of 181 cheers to choose from, cheering was not an easy job.

(Above) T-O-U-C-H DOWN – touchdown! After a Redondo touchdown, Dianne O'Blenes, cheerleader, runs to the goal line where the pep squad assembled a pyramid after every Sea Hawk T.D.

(Below) LET'S GO) – let's go, let's really go! In her Friday uniform, which the pep squad wore on game days, Cheryl Hanks, songleader, waits for the Student Store lines to go down.

(Below) OUR TEAM – they rate, they always dominate! Donna Brown, cheerleader, receives instructions from Dallas Yost, sponsor. Yost worked hard to keep his girls superior.





Fired-Up

(Above) WE'RE TRUCKIN' – to a touchdown! The 1979-80 pep group to the rescue. At the Redondo Beach fire station, bottom: Lisa Hernandez, Dianne O'Blenes, Tanya Elliot, Maria Thermos, Connie Young, Donna Brown. Middle: Michelle Saavedra, Cheryl Hanks, Roni Serrato, Sylvi Seppanen, Tracey Lake. Top: Carolyn Smith, Carole Conwill, Tracy Goldman, Dede Stott, Alex Sandor, Clarissa Coyoca, Tracy Edwards.

(Top) STAND UP – and cheer and let 'em know you're here! Hawks, Hawks, go, go, go! Sylvi Seppanen, sophomore cheerleader, promotes spirit at a noon-time pep rally.

(Below) GO REDONDO – R-E-D-O-N-D-O! The songleaders perform at an away game. Their many hours of practice showed in their precise movements and togetherness.

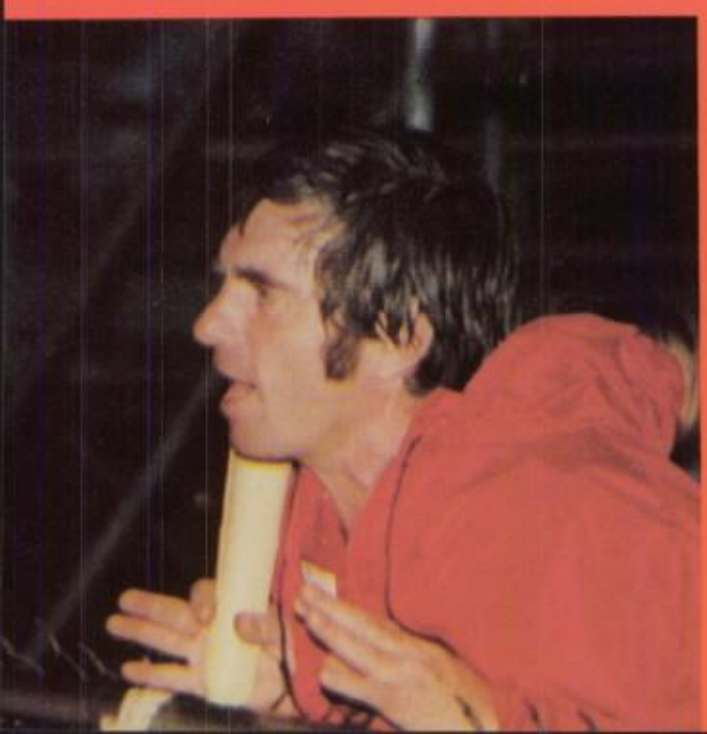
Dressed as flappers, in letterman's sweaters, and with spiderman glasses and ties, representing the 20's, 50's, and 80's, the 1979-80 pep squad made its debut.

It was a new year, Redondo's 75**th** Anniversary, and pep squad represented one of the main aspects of the celebration: Spirit.

Things were different this year for pep squad; for the first time in quite a few years there were no flag twirlers. The song leaders wore a different kind of uniform then they had in the past, and the cheerleaders acquired a habit of wearing hats while performing. Most of all there was a new face replacing the former sponsors; Dallas Yost, football coach, took charge of the 18 cheerleaders and songleaders. Despite his already full schedule with football, he always found time to meet the squad's almost endless needs of skirts, sweaters, emblems, shoes, camps, etc. He had a good relationship with the girls, and it was not uncommon to see him joking with one of them around campus.

Pep squad had a good start even before school started. At camp the cheerleaders received more spirit sticks than any other squad, and the songleaders acquired many superior ratings.

The entire squad's performance throughout the year lived up to its ratings. Whether it was appearing on a fire truck, cheering in the rain, getting dunked in the dunktank, or spraying James Ball with shaving cream, the 1979-80 pep group never ceased to sparkle for the Diamond Jubilee.



(Above) YOU WON – Coach Jim Ball, hands in his winning raffle ticket at the Booster Club banquet.

(Above) PEP SQUAD SPONSOR – Dallas Yost gives an update on how pep squad is progressing at a Booster Club meeting.

(Above) SEA HAWK RAH! – An active member joins in the RUHS clap.

(Below) STUDENT SUPPORTERS – A line of coaches and faculty attended the banquet to show their support for the athletic programs.

(Below) INTENSE SITUATIONS – Concerned parents anxiously await the next play.

$ for Sports

(Top) MORE FUNDS NEEDED – Denny Johnson, president, discusses the need for funds to purchase first aid kits.

(Above) ON THE JOB – Bottom: Andy Clayton, Dallas Yost, Les Congelliere, Mark Arwine, Carol Leos, Mary Jo Brooks, Ted Leonte, L'Cena Rice, Jay Lewis, Joseph Chuy Rodriguez, Marilyn Bhare, Middle; Dan Reynolds, Pat Johnson, Lynn Seppanen, Shirley Nemecek, Betty Hacker, Sally Marshall, Donna Cullen, Roena Ver Steeg, Top: William Reed, Denny Johnson, Chuck Seppanen, Bob Nemecek, Fred Hacker, Norm Marshall, Ken Cullen, Ron Ver Steeg.

Proud to announce its largest membership ever of 103 members, the Booster Club still was faced with the same dilemma faced every year.

"It seems to be the same parents doing all the work all the time. With so many kids involved in one or more athletic programs, it's a shame we get so little help from the majority of parents." said L'Cena Rice, principal and active Booster Club member.

Led by Denny Johnson, president, the club's major concern was to supply the teams with first aid kits.

"You would think this fund would be taken care of immediately, but it's hard to raise the money with such a small percentage of parents involved," said Johnson.

Some annual fund raisers which were successful were the Sadie Hawkins Dance and various raffles throughout the year.

"I've always enjoyed helping out and working with kids," said Shirley Nemecek, six-year member. "Parents can get so much more out of being involved with their childrens' activities," she concluded.

(Below right) NOT ALL WORK – Part of the fun of being on Booster Club is the annual potluck banquet enjoyed in the fall.

(Above) CONE HEAD – Sandra Foxton, dance teacher, demonstrates the pleasures of Hat Day.

(Top) HIGH SOCIETY – The Activist Club did their "salute" to high society during Red and White Week. Top row; Mike Rhorer, Rhonda Ryan, John Godges, Connie Huante, Greg Riley, Scott Schultz, Carl Pritzcat. Bottom row; Sheila Owens, Susan Clark, Damon Fortier, Gina Gorman, Sharee Gorman.

(Above) FREEZING WATER – Carole Conwell, junior, and Chris Berg, senior, show the fun and suprises one gets while working the dunking booth at the Red and White carnival.

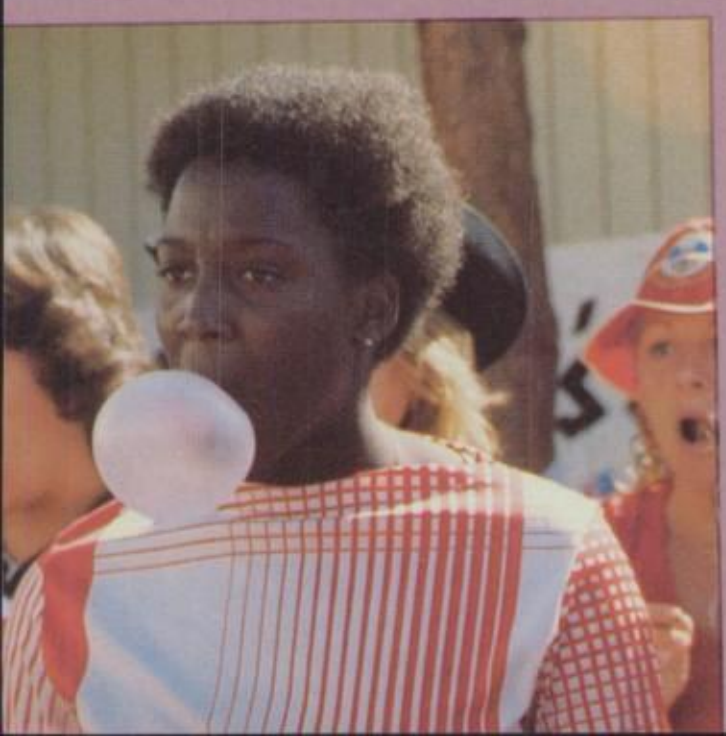
(Below) PUFFED HAT – Bret Reid, senior, wears his favorite hat as he regresses back to his childhood.

(Below) BRAVO, ENCORE – Rhonda Ryan, senior, sings her heart out as part of the Activists' salute to high society.

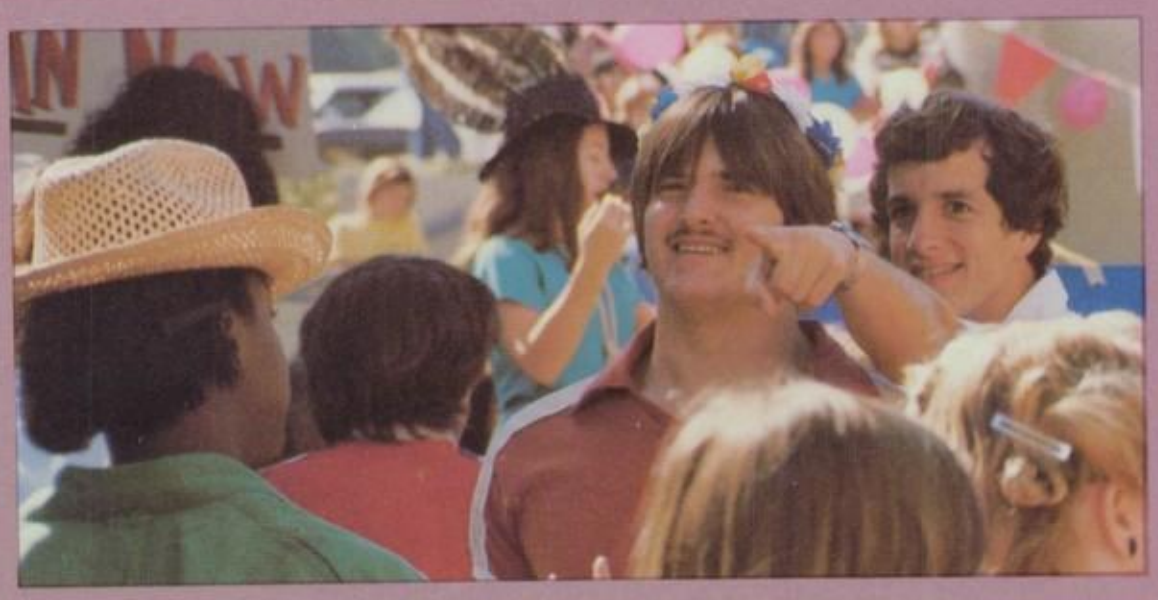
Free Spirit

(Above) TIGHTENED ROPES – Tracy Goldman, senior, sold for a high price at the Key Club slave auction.

(Below) BLOW IT – Sherry Thompson, sophomore, programs all her excess air into blowing the biggest bubble.



(Below) RIGHT THERE – Ron Rice, senior, shows young maiden Jeff Nikora, senior, the newest hats for sale.



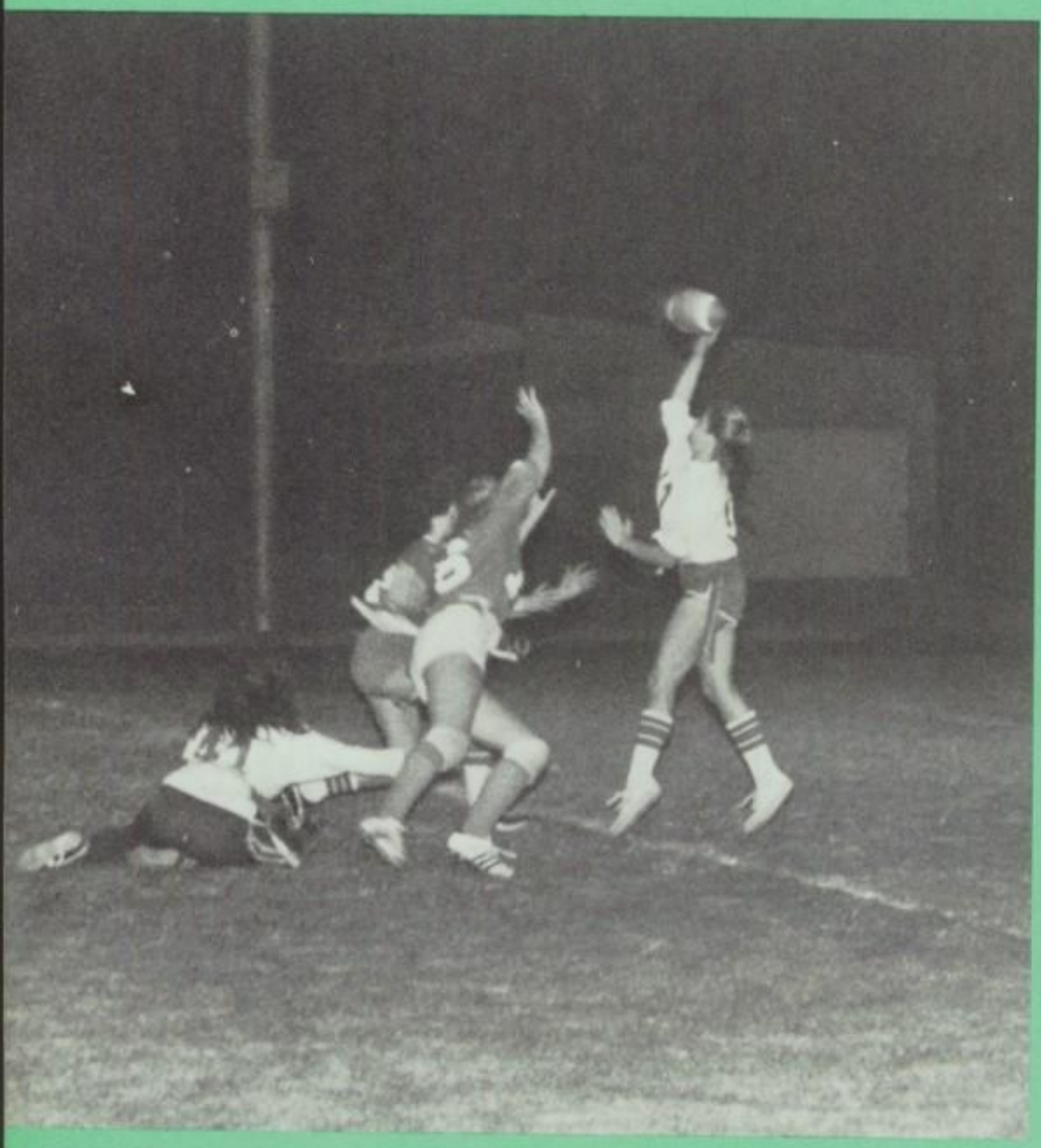
Red and White Week changed to Red and White/Homecoming Week in honor of the 75th anniversary. Students had different reactions to the change. Some said calling Homecoming Week made Redondo like any other school and took away from originality. Others said that it separated the anniversary from any other year, therefore adding originality.

On the opening day of the week, streamers flowed around poles, trees, and lockers. Student council kept busy by decorating the halls with baloons.

At a lunchtime carnival, not much hot air was saved for the bubble blowing contest, Embarrassed slaves were tormented by their owners, the ever-popular dunking booth took its toll, and the zany Activist Club added to the enjoyment with its satirical salute to high society. Of course, the students had their share of tacos, bagels, taquitos, crepes, and pizza.

Red and White Day and Hat Day were hampered due to lack of advertisement. "Oh my God, I'm so embarrassed!" cried a few of those who confused Hat Day with Red and White Day. Some knew it was Red and White Day. Sammy Sea-Hawk himself sat in algebra, however, the number of Sammies and other red and whiters were few. The last activity was Dress-Up Day (1920-1950 styles). The number of people in costume was also low.

Adding the word "Homecoming" wasn't the only change of the week, for the Sea Hawks won their first homecoming game in four years,2-0 against Harvard.



(Above) SWING PASS – Gina White, junior, attempts to complete the pass before getting sacked. Her efforts were not in vain, for the juniors broke through the senior defense in the end.

(Top) OFFENSIVE HUDDLE – Amy Wright and Connie Young, seniors, run in plays to the huddle. The senior offense was big and fast, but a few intercepted passes caused a slight let-down in spirit.

(Above) HUDDLE UP – The junior offense receives instructions for the next play. The junior offense had a tough time passing because of the fired-up senior defense and resorted to more of a running game.

(Below) HAND OFF – Lori Miller receives the ball from Judy McClure and tries for a touchdown.

(Below) PEP GROUP – The cheerleaders kept the crowd's spirit up throughout the game. Clockwise from top: Robbie Brillantes, Brett Reid, Kevin Cochran, John Marcon.

Spirit Game

Once a year the juniors receive a chance to prove themselves to their almighty upperclassmen. On October 25 at 6 p.m. in the Sea Hawk Bowl the Class of 1981 received its chance. It was to face the Class of 1980.

With their awesome line and size, plus talent and experience from the previous year, the seniors' coach, Matt Artesani, had a lot to work with. The senior cheerleaders proved to be an inspiration to them, also.

The juniors, on the other hand, were miniatures compared to their upperclassmen. They had one major asset though: speed. Coaches Randy Magana, Roger Moore, and Butch Seifert utilized their football knowhow and put that speed to work to form a steadfast defense and a strong offense.

After a pregame performance by the Honorary Shields and Taco Band, the two teams came face to face. After four hard-fought quarters the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock. The deadlock was to be broken with a California tie-breaker. Each team received four downs on the 10 yard line, and whichever team scored or gained the most yardage would win.

After the 1981 defense had held the seniors motionless for four downs, the junior offense took the field. On their fourth down, after three unsuccessful tries, the juniors slid by the seniors to a close 6-0 win, the first junior Powderpuff victory in Redondo's history.

(Top right and left) RUNNING GAME – Running was a major part of the game because of the aggressive defenses. Left: Lori Miller, senior, after a handoff, looks for a hole. Right: Cindy Petrill gains yardage after a double-reverse.

(Below) ANOTHER INTERCEPTION – Valerie Peters, junior, returns yet another intercepted pass. Throughout the game Valerie intercepted three senior balls.

(Above) THE CONTROVERSY – Was it a touchdown or wasn't it? After much confusion the referees declared the final play a touchdown, and the victory went to the juniors.

(Below) HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT – The Honorary Sheilds performed a pregame and halftime to the delight of the crowd. Looking provocative are Dan Pearce, senior, Korky Ollerton, junior, Mike Rohrer, Jeff Nikora, Bryan Dela Cerna, seniors, Augie Garnier, junior, and Carl Pritzkat, senior.

NATURAL SETTING – Tanya Elliot (Top) was elected senior princess. Kelly Jones (Above) was chosen junior princess.

HERBAL ESSENCE – Spirit Commissioner Carolyn Smith (Above) was announced queen of the Red and White Homecoming Dance.

PEACEFUL ENVIRONMENT – Laura Fennell (Top) was selected sophomore princess. Mary Rennison (Above) was named freshman princess.

(Below) BOTANIC GARDENS – Court members included: Tina Leonte, Donna Brown, Mary Rennison, Michelle Savedra, Debbie Petrill, Laura Fennell, Carolyn Smith, Debbie Shryer, Yvonne Reid, Maria Thermos, Kelly Jones, Tonya Elliot, Kerri Reading, and Shannon Rodriguez.

Spirit Soars

(Above) TOTALLY ENTHUSED — After being crowned queen, Carolyn Smith lets out all her excitement.

(Above) PLEASANT SURPRISE — Maria Thermos and Brett Reid give support to Tanya Elliot, who was chosen senior princess.

In honor of the 75th Anniversary, the traditional name of Red and White Dance was changed to Red and White Homecoming Dance.

Winning the Red and White homecoming game for the first time in four years, (2-0 against Harvard) the football team set the mood for the evening. Tension and excitement set in when the queen and her court were about to be announced.

Susie Steger, last year's queen, crowned Carolyn Smith, comissioner of spirit and songleader, queen of the 1979 Red and White Homecoming Dance. Tears of happiness rolled down her face as she and her escort, Bob Cates, split end of the varsity football team, walked down the platform to accept her crown.

Crowned senior princess was Tanya Elliot, junior princess was Kelly Jones, sophomore princess was Laura Fennell, and freshman princess was Mary Rennison.

Semper Comites members hung Red and white streamers from the ceiling and walls and provided refreshments for the event.

The band "Motion," provided a lot of slow music for the students to dance to.

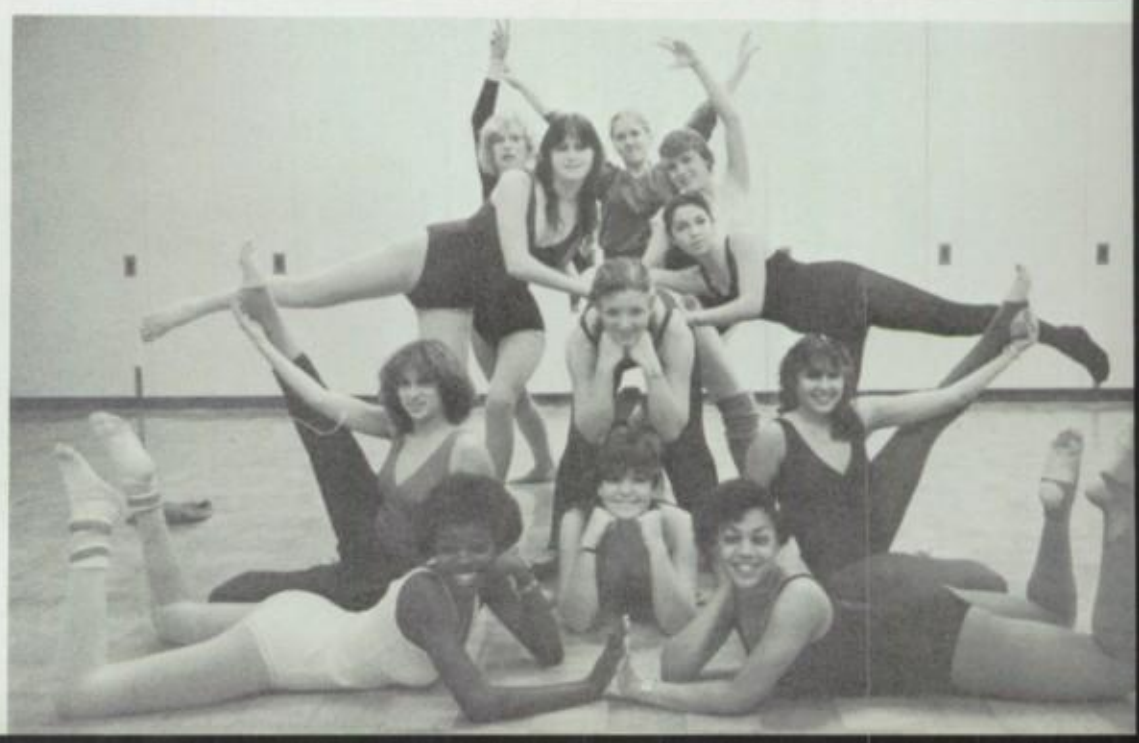
(Below) GREAT CHOICE — John Marcon, Maria Thermos, Bob Cates and Michelle Saavedra congratulate Carolyn Smith after she was named queen.

(Above) EVERYONE DANCE – Sara Brown, senior, rocks out at tryouts for the dance concert.

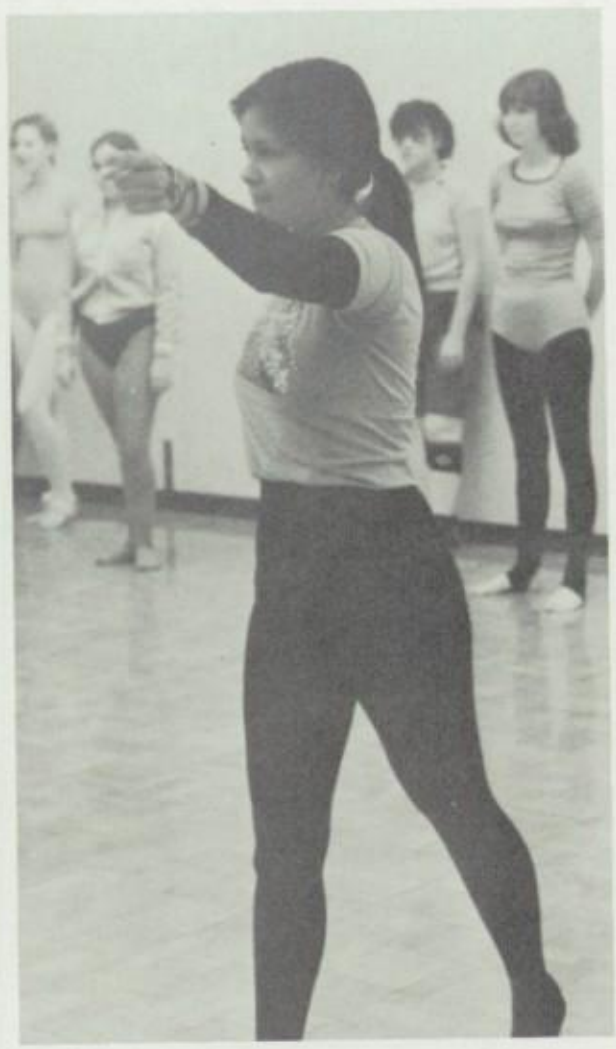
(Above) WARM UPS – Students get ready for new and exciting movements.

(Below) OOOH, OUCH – That's sure tough stretching!

(Below) INTERMEDIATE DANCE – Front: Candy Sampson, Cindy Ireland, Kim Brown. Second row: Nina Leibow, Eileen Stewart, Jackie Azolas. Third row: Linda Haynes, Mariam Barzinpour. Top: Tammy Haynes, Charlotte Chamberlain, Toni Cantofio.



Basic Steps



(Above) ONE, TWO – Kim Spencer, dance aid, concludes stretching exercises for today.

(Above) TAKE OFF – Planning that one correct step is Maria Ruiz.

(Below) BEGINNING DANCE – Bottom row: Yvette Doolittle, Carol Giuliano, Dede James, Staci Gabrielle and Arlene Boehm. Back row: Beth Essmier, Jackie Corell, Amy Ranson, Sandra Lahnala, Brenda Berndt, Lisa Atkinson, Karen Homer, Rebecca Glass, Matt Chohn, Christine Thompson, Britt Emanuel, Cheryl Giuliano, Mary Rennison, Ann Rennison and Kim Cannady.

"With the help from two aides, Karen Stenger and Kim Spencer of LA Jazz Company, dance continues to be offered at Redondo," said Inez Kensit, dance teacher.

Through many years of physical education, beginning and intermediate dance have brought the learning of folk, jazz, ballet and modern dance to many students.

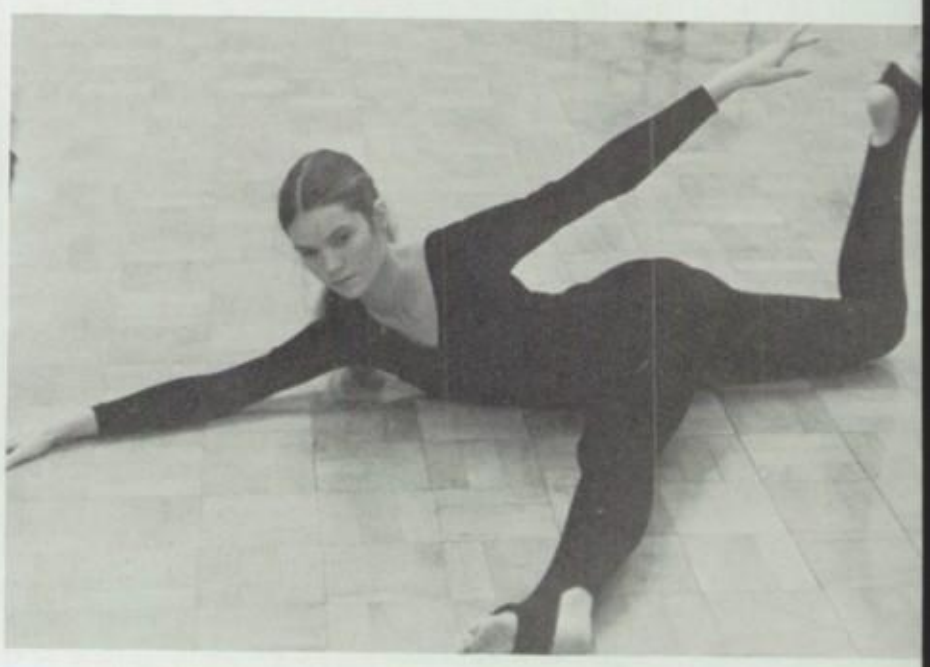
"Dance also teaches creativity and good posture," commented Kensit.

As an elective class, students design most of their work. With the use of music, students make up solo or group routines. Tryouts were held in January for those who wished to be in the dance concert performed in March.

"About one third of the dance students go into dance production," said Kensit.

"Dance scholarships are given to some seniors at the end of the year. A few students continue on to pursue a dance career," added Kensit.

"Dance is interpreting," concluded Kensit.



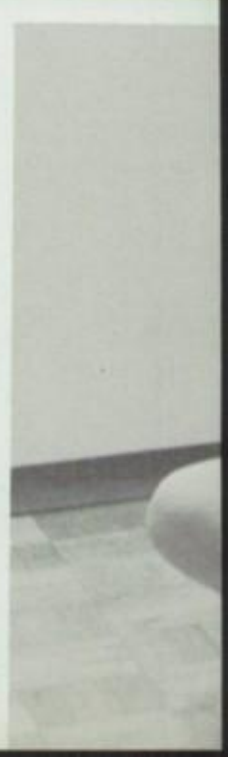
(Top) DANCE PRODUCTION – Bottom: Amber Arney, Rania Fakih, Britt Kreiswirth, Melissa Scott, Liz Bryan, Carla Braun. Top: Shelley Wimbish, Michele Ruth, Lisa Clark, Wynema Holmes, Cindy Garcia, Lisa Priestley, Valerie Macek, Carole Abramovic, Charlie Buffington.

(Above) BOARD MEMBERS – Melissa Scott, secretary; Britt Kreiswirth, musical director; Lisa Clark, publicity director; Shelley Wimbish, artistic director; Liz Bryan, costume director; Cindy Garcia, choreographic director; and Carla Braun, treasurer.

(Above) TOE TOUCHES – Carla Braun knows how much work it takes for perfection.

(Below) TIME OUT – Dance students take a quicky breather before they're back on their toes.

(Below) DEEP MEDITATION – Charlie Buffington tries to grasp the right idea for his dance routine.



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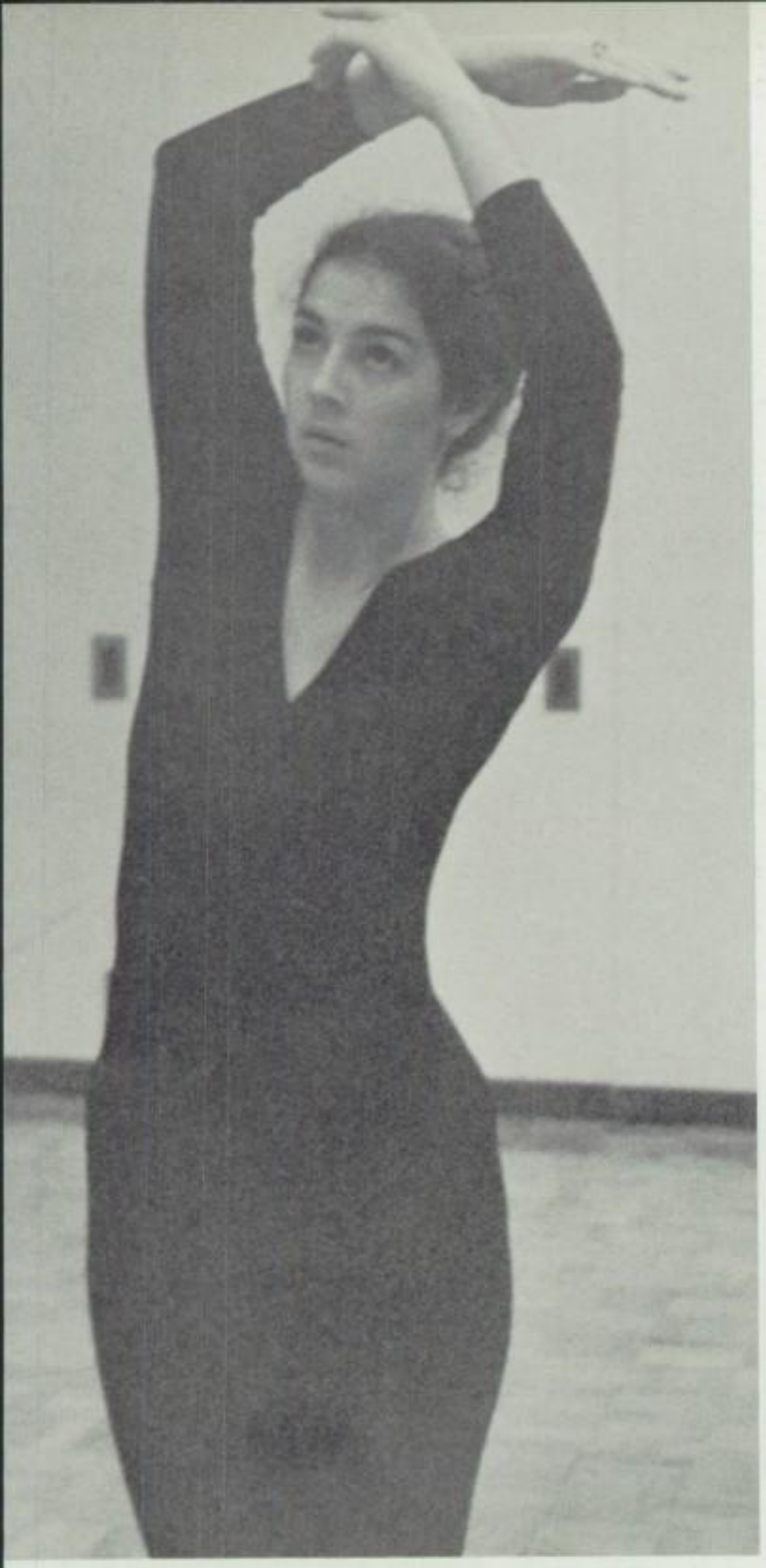


(Above) PERFECT POSTURE – Is what Liz Bryan strives for the most.

(Above) TAKE OFF – Wynema Holmes gets into the swing of things.

(Below) TAKE ONE – Melissa Scott is ready for things to begin.

(Below) WAY BACK – Stretching is the key warm-up for the dancers and Lisa Clark.

"Learning techniques and movements broaden the field for choreography," said Melissa Scott, dance production student.

In 1939 modern dance first was presented as an extra-curricular activity. Through the years it was a club and became a part of the Physical Education Department in 1942.

Under the direction of Sandy Foxton, 17 students compose dance production.

Over the past years there has been a turnover of teachers. In 1972 Toni Marich began teaching dance till 1978. Carole Casten took over last year and now Foxton for her first year.

"Foxton teaches well. We made up routines and prepared for the concert in March," commented Scott.

Students wanting to be in dance production must have an 'A' in intermediate or beginning dance.

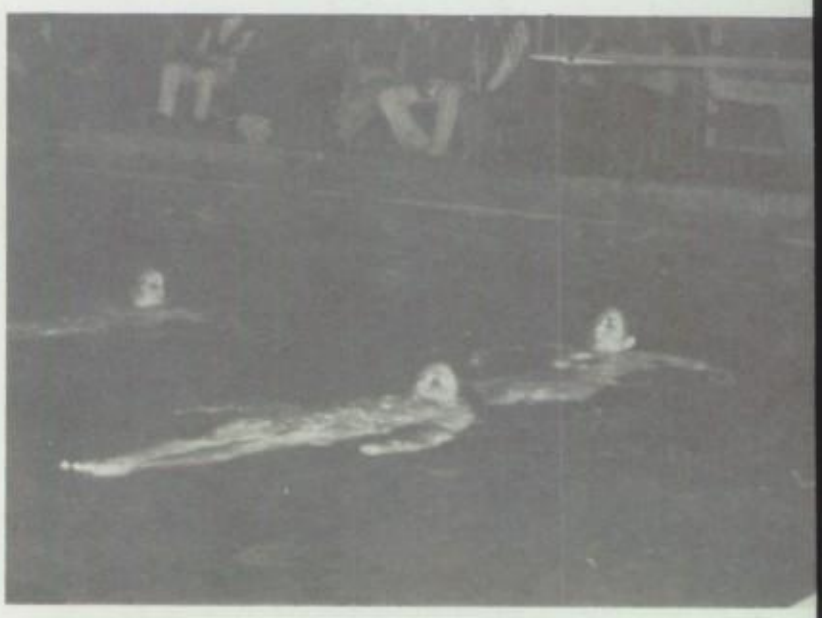
"Through the year master classes were offered. A professional came to the school in the afternoon or evening to teach a class. There was a cost to students who attended," concluded Scott.

(Above) SHOW STEALERS – Sue McHale and Sue Seppanen were one of the show's highlights with their outstanding duet.

(Top) SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS – Bottom: Ann Crase, Sabra Hancock, Kathy Crane, Renee Duket, Lisa Leone, Christine Miller. Second row: Sara Berger, Stephanie Foreman, Joline Blais, Lauryn Scheuplein, Carol Dupuy, Sue McHale, Sue Seppanen, Susie Stacy. Third row: Michelle Ujvary, Holly McCain, Tami Osborne, Patty Scott, Jeannie Hunter, Ann Dunkel, Kathy Scarborough, Heidi Juerck, Debbi Turinski, Cindy Gogan. Top: Colleen Cosgrove, Robin Lee, Jackie Martin, Theresa Tittman, Leslie Sayers, Cindy Pier, Trisha Alderson, Sheri Copley, Sharleen Chalko. Not pictured: Shirley Emerson, Phyllis Uhls, Diane Sylvester, Paula Cruz, Renalda Cruz, Melissa Tranberg, Sue McQueen, Kirsten Hellwig.

(Above) SPOTTING MOVES – Jeannie Hunter, Robin Lee, Stephanie Foreman, and Sara Berger make sure their line is straight.

(Below) LOOKS EASY – Show cast made difficult moves and designs seem easy; the audience would never know the amount of time spent each day to achieve perfection.



Mermaids

(Top) CHANGING PACE – Freshman routine was surprisingly good; these girls will be the stars of the show in just a few years.

(Above) JUST RELAXING – It looks that way, but Ann Crase worked hard to get the stretched-out image in the water.

(Below) GET READY – Lisa Leone waits for cue to begin her routine.

"A Little Bit of Everything" summed up the synchronized swimming show presented in January.

Making their debut 10 years ago, synchronized swimmers hit the water and are headed by Linda Seppanen, synchronized swimming adviser.

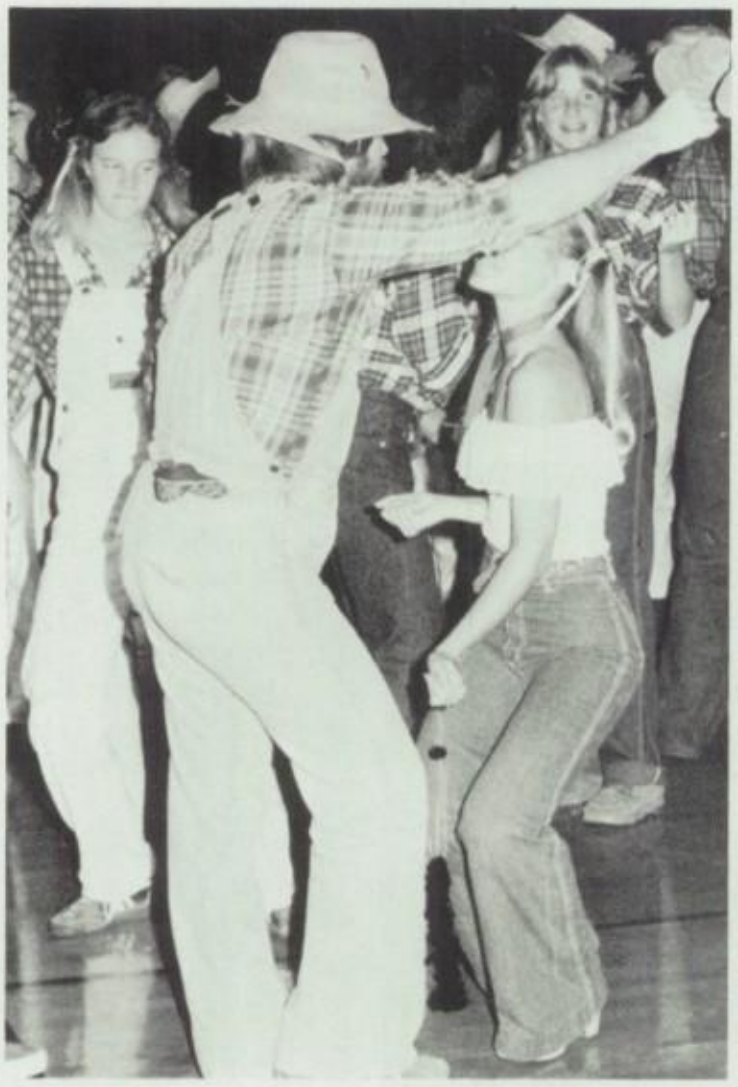
"The show cast 42 swimmers. Sue Seppanen and Carol Dupuy were the leading seniors who helped out a lot," said Seppanen.

Synchronized swimming is based on learning skills and how to put them together. Swimmers practiced swimming to music, also.

"The juniors and seniors learned how to choreograph and teach others," commented Seppanen.

"How much we practice depends on the skill we need. The students normally practice every day for a minimum of an hour. After Christmas, practices lasted from three to six hours," added Seppanen.

"The show was sold out as usual for its two day run. One traditional highlight was the comedic performance by boys from the water polo and swim teams, but the beauty of the swimming routines overshadowed the boys' hilarity," concluded a spectator.



(Above) BOOGIE DOWN – These dancers at the Sadie Hawkins Dance really get into the music.

(Top) YUM YUM – Many students took advantage of the refreshments at the dances throughout the year.

(Above) HAVING FUN – Students rock out to the music of Eclipse at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

(Below) REALLY SWINGIN' – Enjoying some western-style music, this couple displays their square dancing talents.

(Below) GOOFING AROUND – This girl kicks up her heels while having a good time at a dance.

Boogie

(Top) STEPPING OUT – These freshman enjoy the music at one of the year's first dances after a football game.

(Above) ROCK STAR – A member of the band, Eclipse, displays his singing and guitar playing talents at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

(Below) HOE DOWN – The Sadie Hawkins Dance had a very large attendance as usual.

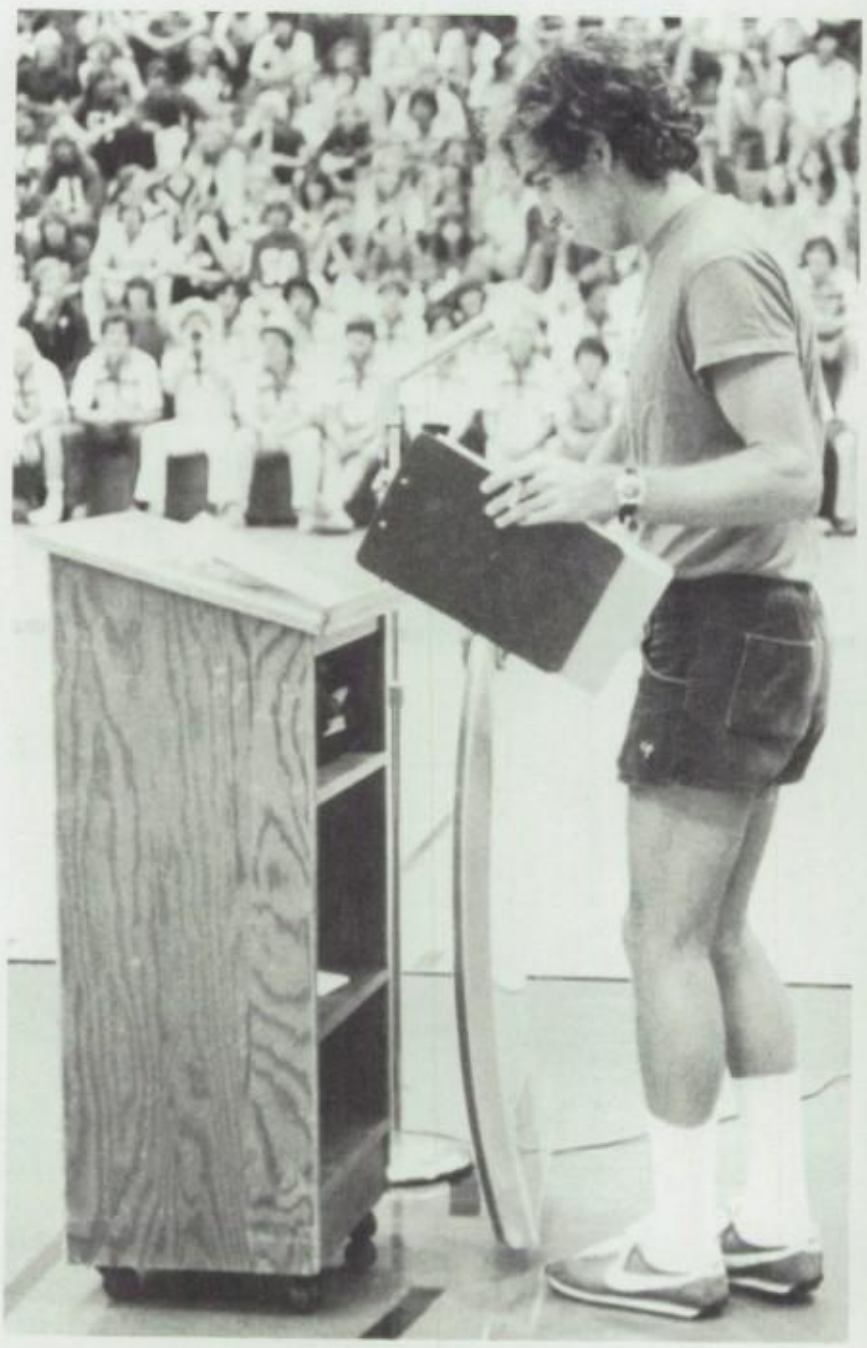
Friday night had finally arrived, you got to the gym at 8:10 p.m. and you could hear the band playing from the parking lot. You walked in the door and you could see your friends celebrating, dancing and talking and the lights flashing in the dark gym. Once there you could forget all about your government and English homework; you could relax and enjoy the company of friends. Dances really proved that school can be fun.

Most of the dances' themes were based on the 75th anniversary. The Aloha '75 Dance was the first dance of the year. Most people came dressed in Hawaiian-style clothes. There were three other after-game dances, also, that were sponsored by the student council.

The fourth annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was held Nov. 10 in the Sea Hawk Pavilion and was sponsored by the Booster Club. The gym was lavishly decorated with streamers and a hitchin' post. The band, Eclipse, provided popular music to dance to along with some western square dance style music to set the mood.

The Diamond Jubilee Dance, put on by Future Business Leaders of American (FBLA), featured a disc jockey who played some popular records to dance to.

Ending out the celebration of the 75th anniversary, the 75th Anniversary Dance and the So Long 7th Dance gave the students a final chance to celebrate Redondo's diamond jubilee anniversary.



(Above) MICROPHONE ON – Mark Rubke, swimming coach, talks to an uproarious crowd at a sports assembly.

(Below) BELL RANG – Everyone crowds, pushes and shoves into the pavilion for a break from school at the show where spring sports were announced.

(Top) PONDEROUS THOUGHTS – Football players Richard Young and Neal Drinkward pay close attention to their beloved coach, Les Congelliere. (Above) CHARLESTON TROT – Silvi Seppanen, sophomore, performs a 1920's dance during a fall assembly, "Welcome Back."

(Below) GET SACKED – Enthusiastic crowds shouted for the contenders of the sack race to get a move on at a lunchtime pep rally. The Senior team won.

Action

"Hey Redondo! Stand up and cheer let 'em know you're here! Hawks! Hawks! Go Hawks."

The class cheer rang throughout the auditorium at Redondo's first "Welcome Back" assembly. Along with an historical slide show, the cheerleaders acted out student attitudes by dressing in the fashions of the 20's - 80's. "It was one of the most spirited assemblies we've had in a long time," said Judy McClure, ASB president. Perhaps the fact that all the assemblies had the 75th Anniversary theme to accent the spirit had something to do with the students' response.

The most memorable sports assembly was the fall sports show held in the gym. Enthusiastic crowds egged on Judy McClure and cheerleaders to spray James Ball, curricular coordinator, with shaving cream. Activities also included a performance by the shields, tall flags and majorettes. Another sports assembly was the spring assembly where Redondo's Windjammer did a live performance.

An elegant restaurant was the setting for the Red and White Court presentation. Handsome escorts, organized by Bob Leetch, senior, accompanied elegant ladies to be introduced to the RUHS student body.

"Winter Fever" hit the Redondo campus through a lunchtime ski film. One of the most enjoyed presentations was the "John Goddard assembly, where films from around the world were shown to the students. Robbie Brillantes entertainment commissioner, presented an "Entertainment Presentation." Other spirit-oriented shows were the "There's a Reason to Celebrate," a slide show put on by the Pilot staff, and "Power Play" assemblies.

Most student participation activities were accomplished during lunchtime pep rallies where students enjoyed contests, sack races, cheering and where the band performed to add to campus spirit.

(Above) WHIPPED CREAM?-No, it wasn't whipped cream the cheerleaders and Judy McClure sprayed on James Ball, tennis coach; shaving cream splattered on Ball and the gym during a fall sports assembly.

(Below) GET AWAY-Jeff Nikora, senior, demonstrates his "Bruno" image to the student body.

(Below) CANE, PLEASE-Lisa Moretti, junior, demonstrated at the spring sports presentation the show she performed at Miss Drill Team competition.

(Above) WINNING SPEECH – Chosen to be a representative for the Freshmen Class, Mary Rennison gave her speech in an assembly for freshmen at the beginning of the year.

(Above) CHOSEN REP. – Lisa Nakamoto, mantle bearer, was a good choice to be the representative at Girls State in Sacramento last summer.

(Below) DECISIONS, DECISIONS – A special assembly was held for the Freshman Class to hear speeches given by students.

Take Charge

(Above) STATE REP. – Gordon Bratcher was chose to be the representative at Boys State.

A chance was given to students to see and experience what politics and government is all about. Student council and Boys and Girls State were two places where that chance was given.

There is no traditional election procedure at RUHS. The procedure once again was different than previous years.

Two years ago an all-day nominating convention used to simulate the national election.

Last year an old-time political rally took the place of the Nom Con.

Most recently, students were required to go to an assembly 5th period and listen to the students running for student council give their speeches.

ASB presidential election was different, too. Elections for ASB president took place a week before the rest of the student council elections. Ann Rennison was elected ASB president.

Lisa Nakamoto and Gordon Bratcher were chosen to be the representatives from RUHS for Boys and Girls State.

"Five hundred girls and boys divide up into different cities. Some people from each city run for an office in government. Everybody from each city gets to elect their own mayor.

"Now none of this is for real, but everyone gets to learn and experience what it is like to vote and run for an office," said Nakamoto.

Boys and Girls State took place at Sacramento State University the last two days of June and the beginning of July.

(Below) STATING VIEWS – Ann Rennison, ASB president-elect, gave her presidential speech at an assembly during lunch.

(Below) PLANNING AHEAD – In the year ahead, the day's activities will be logged by Krisa Johnson, who was chosen commissioner of calendar.

(Above) SAVE ENERGY – Damon Fortier, senior, speaks out against nuclear energy.

(Below) STOP SLAVERY – Scott Schulz, John Godges, Carl Pritzkat and Rhonda Ryan, seniors, prepare for the stop slavery march against the Key Club.

(Above) STROLLING SAX – Carl Pritzkat, senior, performs at the Activist Club "Solute to High Society" by playing "Minuet in C sharp minor, D major E flat Sonota."

(Below) ACTIVIST CLUB – Bottom Jack McClain, sponsor; Melissa Scott, Bonnie Hart sponsor. Middle: Phil Ragatz, Scott Cook, Lisa Nakamoto, Michele Fikel, Scott Schulz, Damon Fortier. Top: Carl Pritzkat, Judy McClure, John Godges, Yvette Wiher, Dan Pearce.

Radical

(Top) EXCELLENT SURVEY – Students' Rights League members discuss a survey enabling the students to state their opinions on how the school board is running the school district.

(Above) GREAT IDEA – John Godges, founder of the Students' Rights League, Carl Pritzkat, founder of the Activist Club, and Damon Fortier, spokesman for Students' Rights League, agreed that there wasn't much to complain about in 1980, not at school at least.

(Below) NUKE WHALES – Scott Schulz, senior, jokingly says to nuke the whales: "they're just animals."

(Below) AT WALDEN – The Students' Rights League deemed this isolated spot on campus "Walden" from Henry David Thoreau's writings on civil disobedience. Top: Eileen Walpole, Michele Fikel, Carl Pritzkat, Yvette Wiher, Rhonda Ryan, John Godges, spokesman; Liz Spear, Anne Lasch. Bottom: Damon Fortier, spokesman; Melissa Scott. Not pictured: Nedra Anderson, sponsor.

"We favor making a landmark building of the San Francisco Rincon Annex Post Office. We want the lobby, including its 27 mural panels of Californian history painted by Anton Refregier, a well-known American muralist of the 40's, to remain intact and open. We do not want the building destroyed or the murals removed." The above quote was the introduction to a petition that the Activist Club supported. The club also supported the unofficial clubs on campus: Unecessary Service League, Procrastinators' Club of 1977, the English Film Society and the Closet Molecule Seers' Club.

"We are a very unusual club. We revolve around a cause," said Bonnie Hart, sponsor.

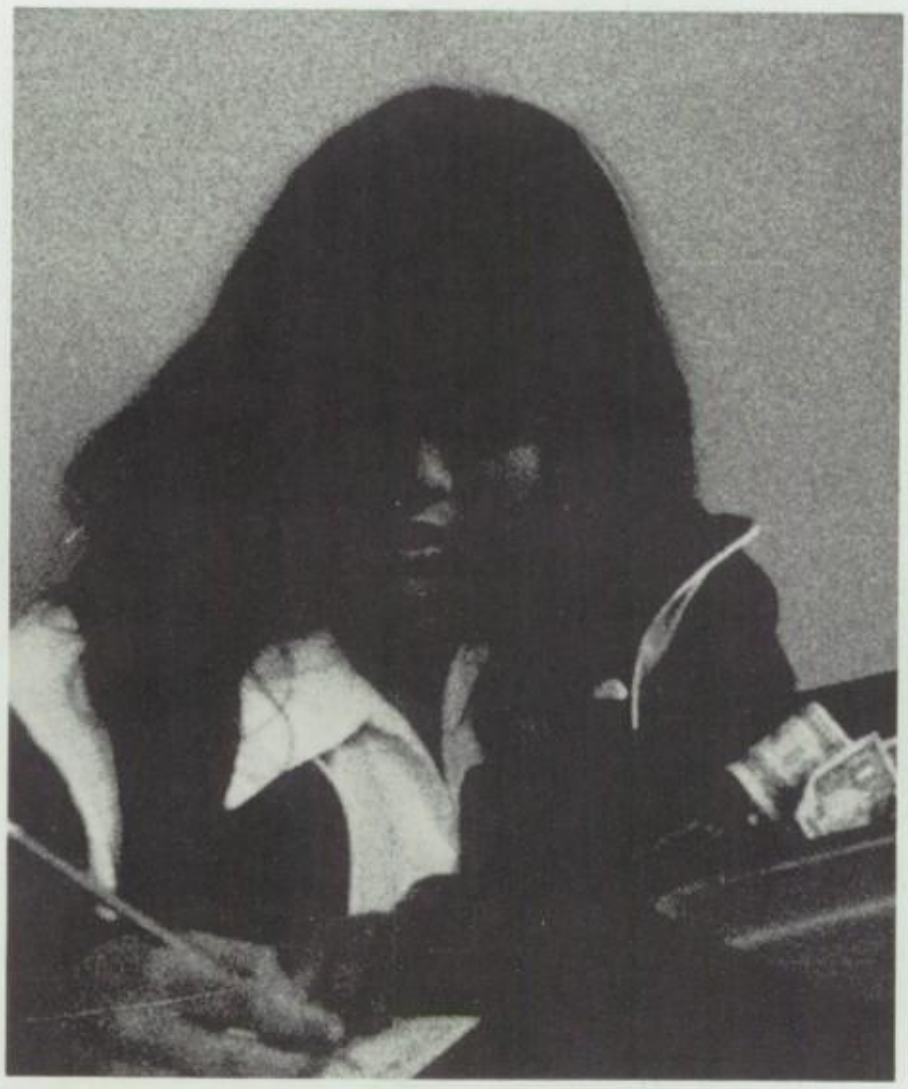
"We were almost Minute Men ready to gather for a cause at the drop of a hat," said Jack McClain, sponsor.

"All the members were presidents; that way there was no power strugle," concluded McClain.

"We did a salute to high society at the carnival; all proceeds went to the Free clinic. Our major problem was fighting apathy in the student body," commented Hart.

"Students' Rights Legue was unique because the club consisted of most school leaders. We didn't critize the way the school was being run because we were running the school. High Tide couldn't find much to critisize in editorials, either. There wasn't much to complain about all year," explained John Godges, spokesman.

"ISC was making a survey of students' opinions on the way the school board was being run, but the Students' Rights League handled it in RUHS," commented Damon Fortier, spokesman.



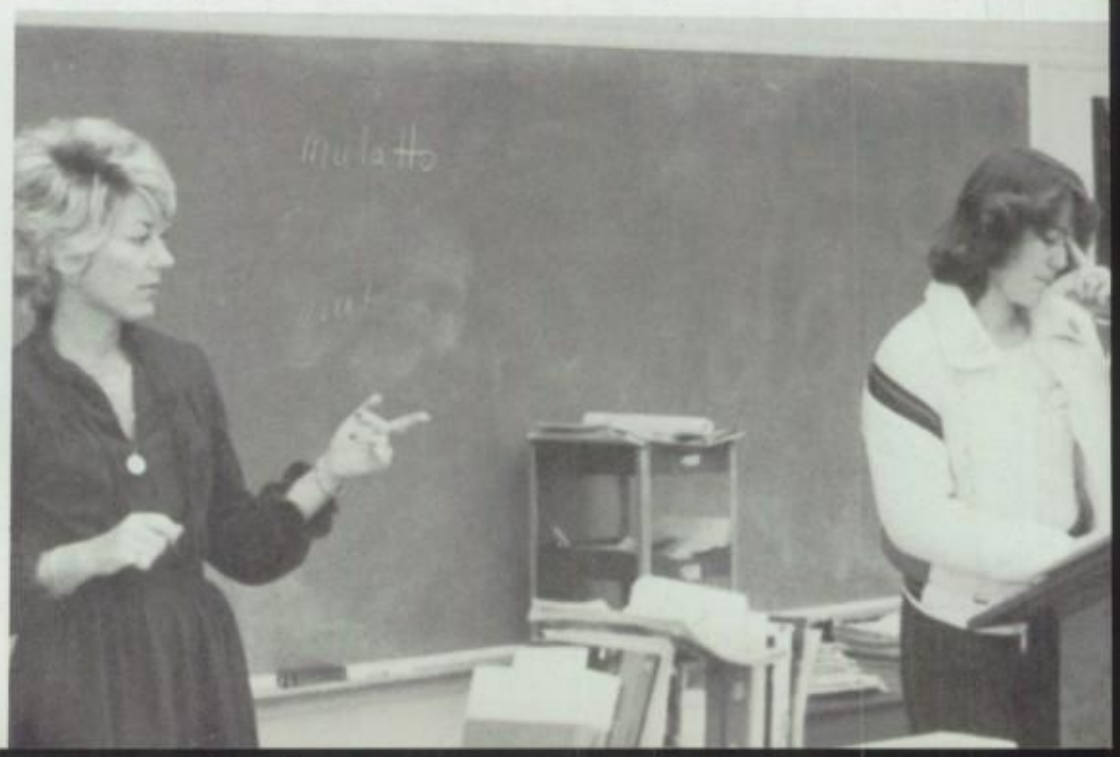
(Above) COUNTING DOLLARS – Sara Berger, treasurer, counts the profit made at one of the bake sales.

(Below) VALENTINE'S DAY – Gail Powers, freshman, enjoys a heart-o-gram that was sold by Semper Comites.

(Top) SERVING US – Semper Comites members, front: Sandra Wilkins, seargent-at-arms; Kathy Bowman, president; Janet Holmes, Patty Watson, hospitality/secretary; Bonnie Soong, Laura Saucedo, historian. Back: Leigh Mulhearn, sponsor; Sherry Thompson, Cindy Pier, Sara Berger, treasurer. Not pictured: Janet Campbell, Diane Freiberg, Wendy Martin, vice president; Annette Messick, Linda David.

(Above) FALLING ASLEEP – Semper Comites members get ready to leave on their retreat to Crestline at an early hour.

(Below) MAKING PLANS – Leigh Mulhearn, a sponsor, and Kathy Bowman, president, discuss different fund raisers with the club during one of its 7 a.m. meetings.



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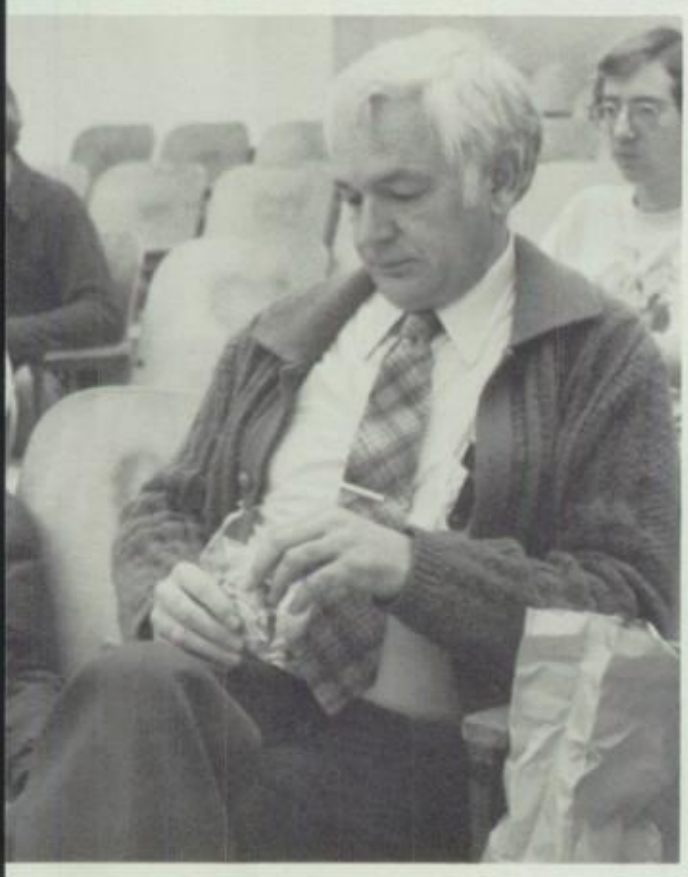


(Top) NATIONAL CLUB – The Key Club (left to right): Bill Martin, sponsor; Kevin O'Leary, secretary/treasurer; Rick Simpson, Jeff Summers, president; David Dodd, Richard Sumners, Bob Simpson, vice president, David Stockwell, David Olsen, Don Mattson, Kiwanis sponsor.

(Above) TAKING INTEREST – Bill Martin, sponsor, takes real interest in the Key Club by attending all of its meetings.

(Above) LARGE SERVING – David Olsen, senior, enjoys his lunch while attending a Key Club meeting in Room 311.

(Below Left) TWO LEADERS – Jeff Sumners, president and Kevin O'Leary, secretary/treasurer, discuss with the members some of the ways in which the Key Club could raise money.

Semper Comites, the girls' service club that used to consist only of juniors and seniors, took on a younger look by taking the freshmen and sophomores from its deteriorating counterpart, Cognotai.

After Noel Hudson-Reidy, former Cognotai sponsor, left Redondo, Cognotai members couldn't get anyone to sponsor them. But Leigh Mulhearn, Semper Comites sponsor, agreed to take them into her club. That way there could be one big club instead of two small ones.

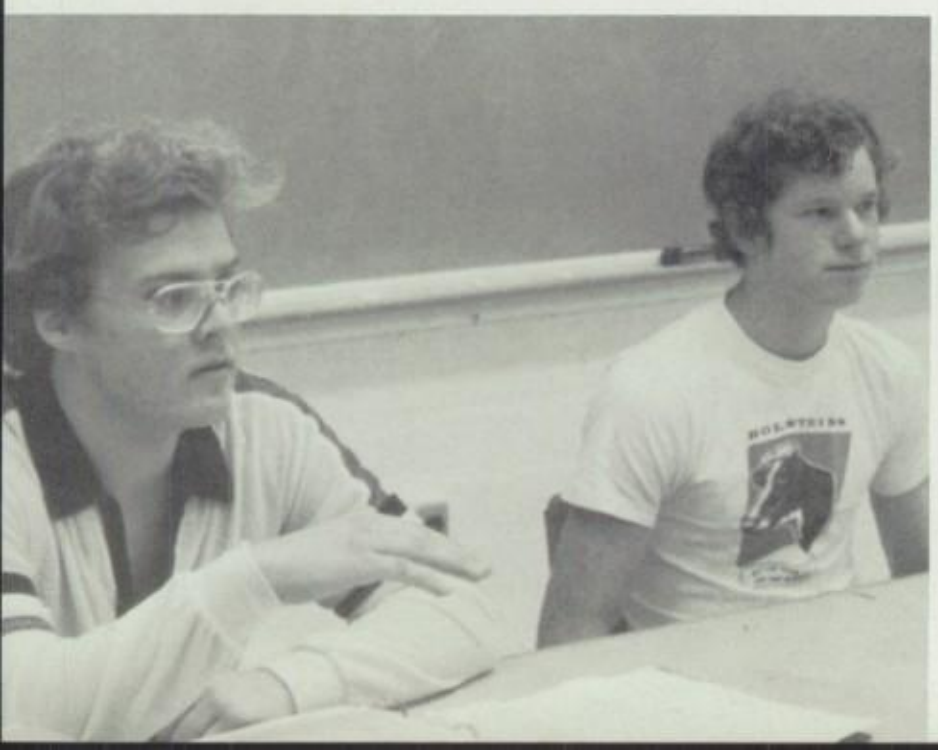
Besides the annual activities such as putting on the Red and White Dance, cupcake sales, and the heart-o-gram sale, the club went on a retreat to Crestline over the semester break to plan activities and the membership drive.

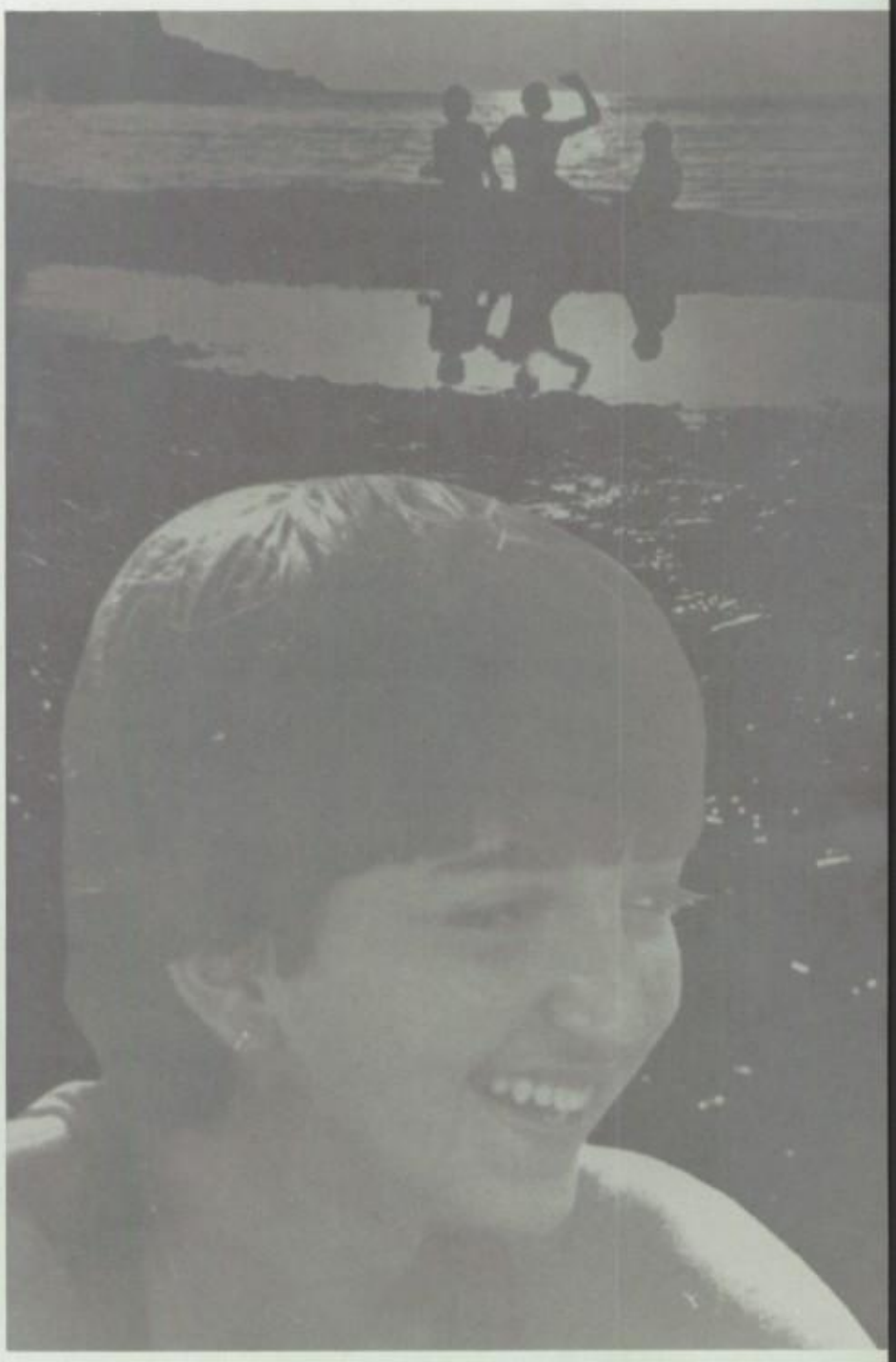
The Key Club, the national boys' service club, got back on its feet this year by having some very dedicated members in comparison to last year's low membership.

The club held the annual slave auction at the Red and White Carnival and a car wash in February.

Meetings are held weekly to discuss different ways to serve the school and community.

The Key Club is sponsored by Bill Martin, counselor and math teacher, along with a representative from the local Kiwanis Club, the nation-wide sponsor and founder of Key Club.



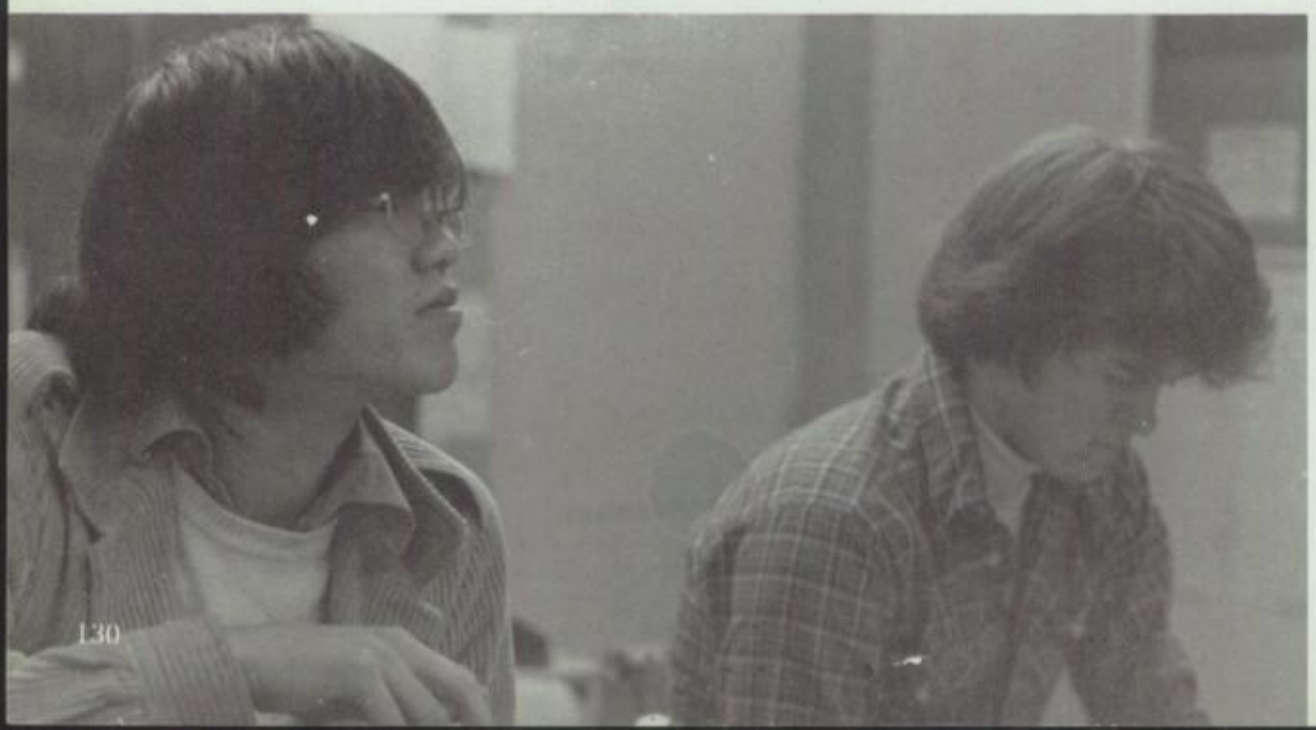


(Above Left) AMONG FRIENDS – Masahiko Inui, AFS exchange student from Japan, is pictured with fellow classmates in Japan.

(Above) GRECIAN SUNSET – Silhouetted by her beach-front home on the Island of Crete, Senior Evi Kamvisseli is part of the YFU program from Greece.

(Below) AFS TRAVELERS – Masahiko Inui and Damon Fortier, seniors, listen to plans about the annual AFS breakfast held on March 2.

(Below) LUSH SETTING – Damon Fortier, senior, is surrounded by Spanish greenery as he traveled through Spain and also spent vacation time in France.



Travelers

(Above) FARAWAY FAMILY – Michele Fikel, AFS student to Paraguay, also spent time with her older sister, Suzy, visiting these waterfalls in Brazil.

What AFS, YFU and the World Friendship Club have in common? They deal with teenagers that are or who want to be foreign exchange students.

AFS, American Field Service, gives students a chance to study or learn about a country while living there.

"Going to Spain gave me another perspective of the US; I got to look at the US as other countries do," said Damon Fortier, AFS student who went to Spain for the summer.

Although being an AFS student is one chance in a lifetime, not very many students seem to be drawn to it.

"It's an incredible thing that more people don't sign up, because the opportunity is there to have the best time of your life while learning," said Bonnie Hart, AFS director at Redondo.

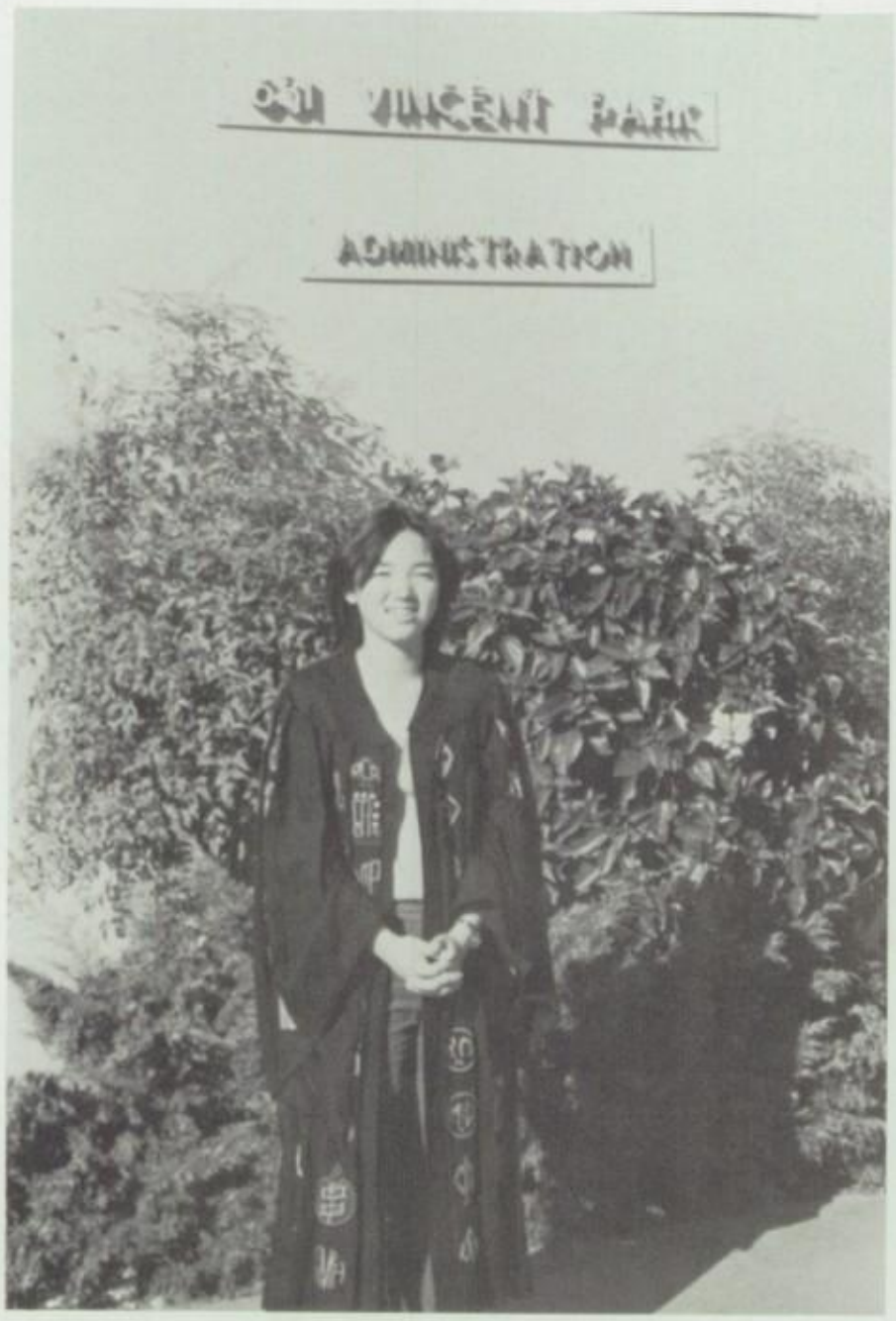
"I knew much about California before I came here;" Masahiko Inui, AFS student from Japan, explained, "Japan is much like the US because a lot of products are imported from the US."

Being a YFU, (Youth for Understanding) student allows a student to pick what country he would like to live and study in.

Other AFS and YFU students were Michele Fikel, who went to Paraguay; Carl Lukes, who studied in Denmark and Evi Kamvisseli, who came from Greece.

The World Friendship Club, designed to help the foreign exchange students on campus get better acquainted with the school and other students, reformed at near the end of the year.

(Below) SIDE TRIP – Although Carl Lukes spent his year in Denmark, he is found here in front of the Parthenon in Greece.

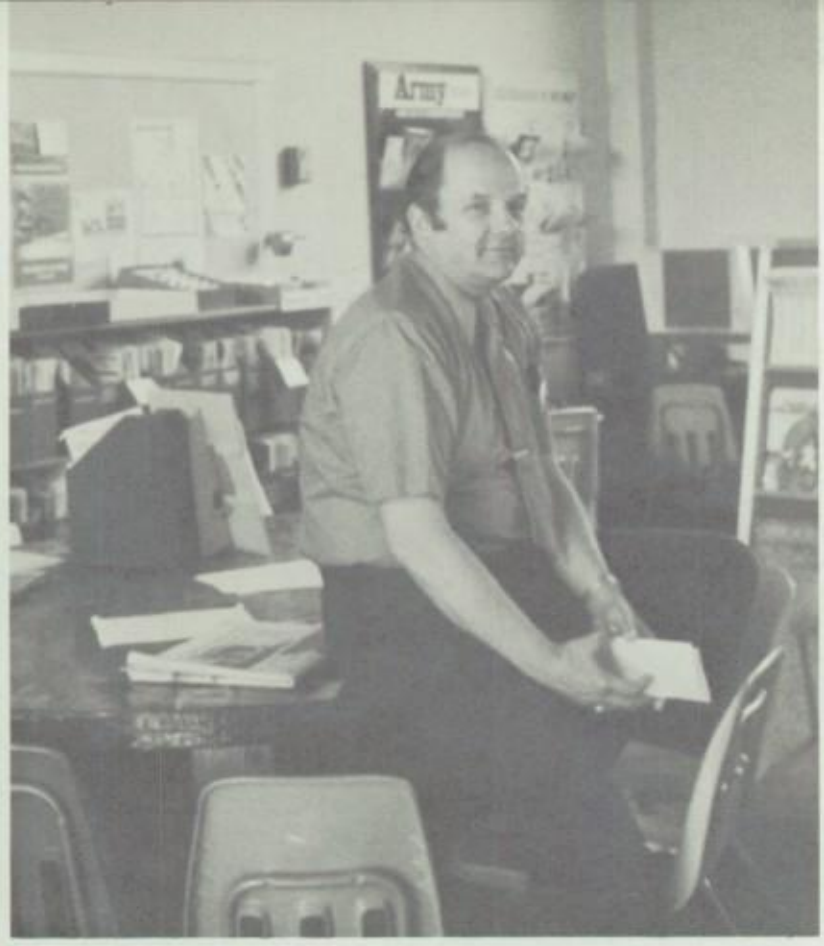


(Above) ACTIVE ROLE – Along with being recognized as the highest ranking student, Lisa Nakamoto, mantle bearer, also is a member of the tennis team and is captain of the tall flag squad in the band.

(Above Right) DISNEYLAND GROUPIES – Lisa Nakamoto, CSF president and Richard Klein, CSF sponsor, discuss at a meeting the annual CSF Disneyland trip.

(Below THE "INTELLIGENTSIA" – Bottom: Michelle Belliveau, Kimberly Dawson, Chris Anne Parras, Stephanie Sandor, Janet Holmes, Anne Lasch, Eileen Walpole, Sheila Owens, Lisa Nakamoto, Yvette Wiher, Kathy Bowman, Rhonda Ryan, Carl Pritzkat, Larry Wong. Middle: Nedra Yost, Chris Labo, Cindy DeAnda, Bonnie Soong, Cheryl Giuliano, Charlene Chalko, Janet Campbell, Cindy Pier, Lisa Bethune, Krisa Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Chris Lynch, Chris Courtois, Bob Simpson, David Sato, Wynema Holmes. Top: Allan Wong, Julie Nathan, Paul Carreiro, Carol Giuliano, Annette Messick, Erin Hanagan, Ann Crase, Renee Petris, Dan Huedepohl, Osamu Nakamoto, Kirk Jones, Scott Cook.

High GPA's



(Top) FUN PART — Being discussed, Richard Klein's favorite CSF activity has always been CSF night at Disneyland

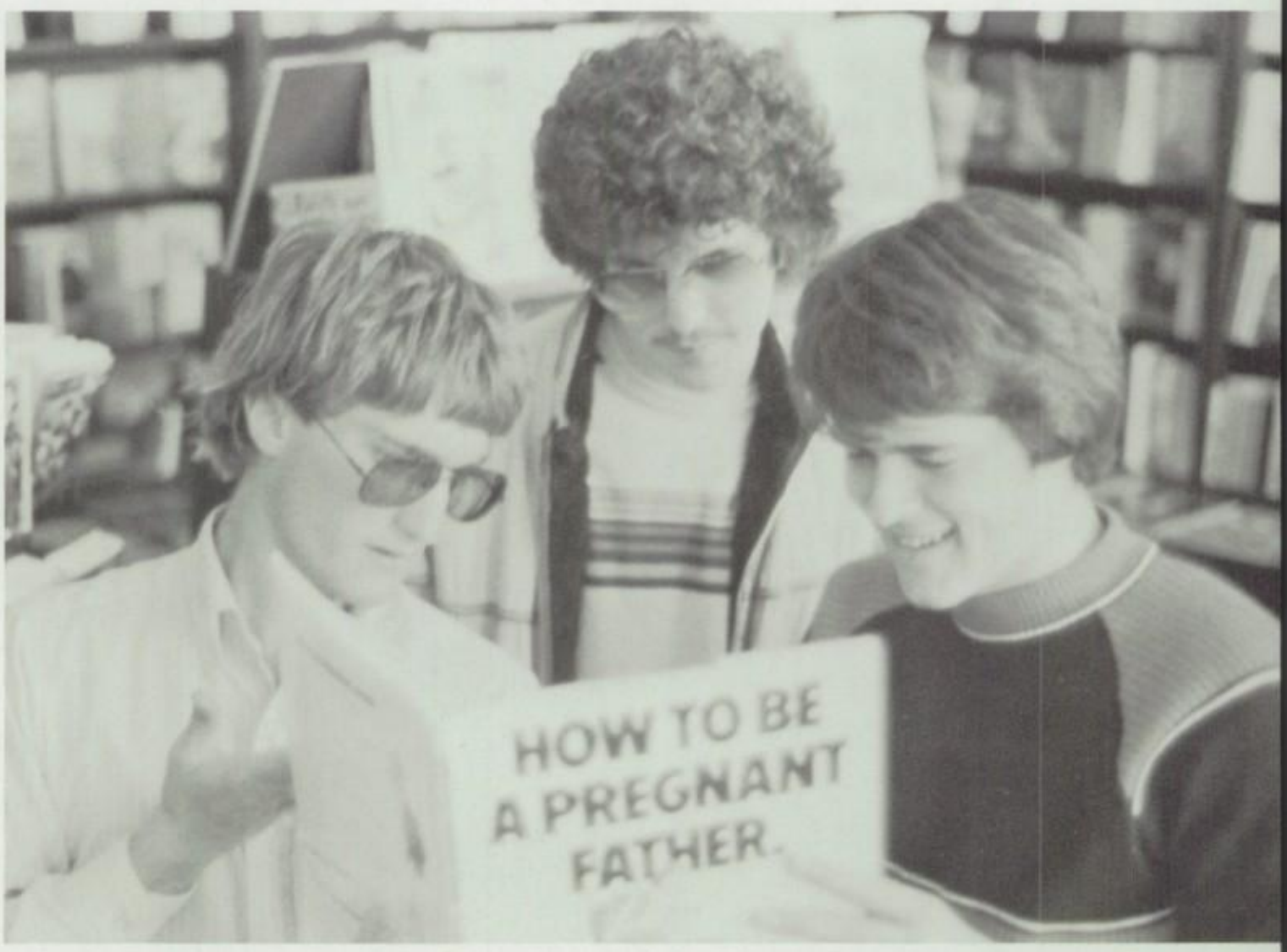
(Above) TODAY'S HOMEWORK — Shannon Rodriguez and Kari-Lyn Osaki, juniors, compare the day's history notes.

(Below) LEFT-OVERS — Melinda Pearce and Krisa Johnson eat what's left of CSF's fall fund-raisers, selling popcorn at football games.

A special tradition at RUHS has taken place at each Commencement since 1911 as the highest ranking junior is awarded the academic gown which Annie Barrett, former Redondo vice principal, wore at her own Commencement at Stanford University. Lisa Nakamoto, senior, carried on this honorable tradition as Mantle Bearer for the 1979-1980 school year and received the honor of having her initials and graduating year embroidered on the robe in her class colors.

A responsibility which comes with being Mantle Bearer is being the president of CSF (California Scholarship Federation) which consisted of about 100 students who maintained a high grade point average. Richard Klein, dean of counseling, said, "In the past, CSF was quite active. However, many students are involved with other school activities and don't have much time for more events." Klein added, "It's a little discouraging because some students just want to be on CSF to have it written on their transcripts and never participate in anything all year."

CSF held fundraisers to purchase the awards for senior award night. It also participated in the annual CSF night at Disneyland last fall with CSF students from all over the state.



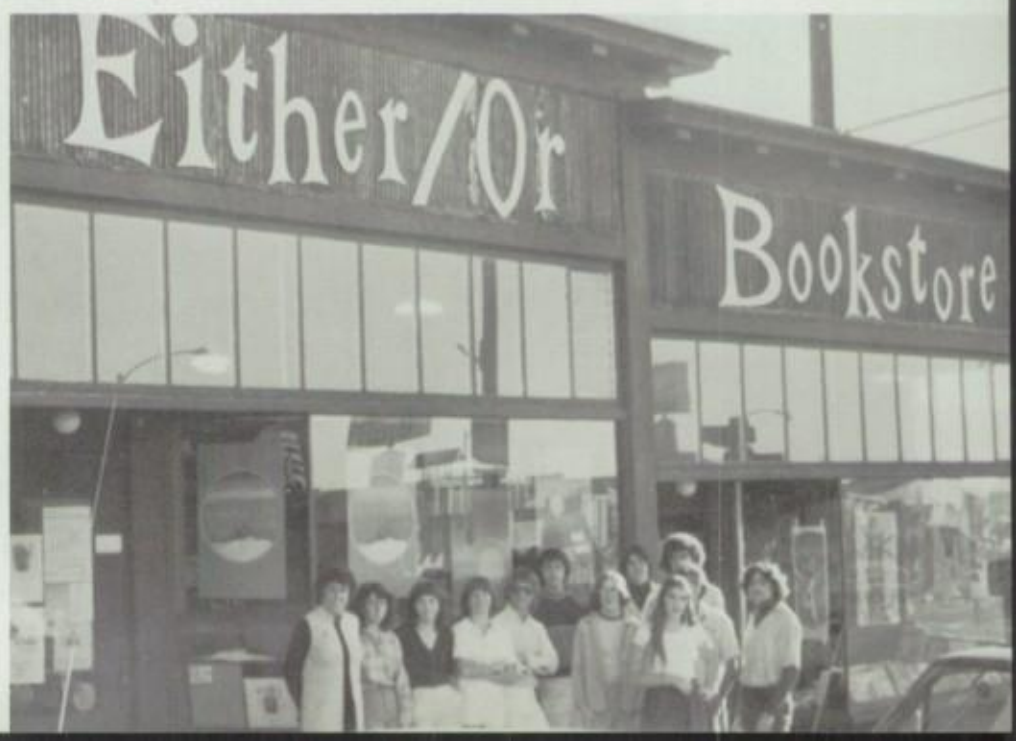
(Above) HEY GUYS — Carl Pritzkat, Scott Schulz and Damon Fortier learn what it is all about at Either/or Bookstore.

(Top Right) INTERESTING MATERIAL — Edna Rappaport and Amber Arney discuss lay-outs and stories in a bookstore magazine.

(Below) MAKE HISTORY — Author Ray Bradbury spoke with Opus members and told how he is able to shape the future through his science fiction novels.

(Below) OPUS STAFF — Edna Rappaport, sponsor; Diane VerSteeg, Carol Giuliano, Amber Arney, Carl Pritzkat, Damon Fortier, Ron Colvin, Scott Schulz, Chris Courtois, Tom Cornejo, John Godges, Janet Campbell. Not pictured: Ann Rennison, Sara Brown, Ruth Houston, Liz Spear, Sheila Owens, Anne Lasch.

(Lower Right) SCARF OUT — At a Penpointers Christmas party Starla Atwood and Anne Lasch eat to their hearts contents.



Poets

(Above) I'M TIRED – Kim Archerd has had enough of the Penpointers get together and wants to go home.

(Above Right) "JINGLE BELLS" – Kim Archerd and Cindy Pier, sophomores, sing along during the holidays at the Penpointers' Christmas party.

(Lower Right) PENPOINTERS GANG – Bottom: Lisa Bethune, Stephanie Sandor, Annette Messick, Carol Giuliano, DeAnna Dick, Charlene Chalko, Sandra Wilkins. Middle: Cindy Pier, Janet Holmes, Damon Fortier, Janet Campbell, Arlene Boehm, Dianne Fisher, Bonnie Soong, Anne Lasch, Cheryl Giuliano, Edna Rappaport, sponsor. Top: Ruthie Houston, Scott Schulz, Carl Pritzkat, Ron Colvin, Kim Archerd, Amber Arney, Eric Spotts, Chris Courtois.

Before 1967 there was a magazine published by the Penpointers. The members of Penpointers made up the editorial board of Opus, Redondo's literary magazine.

Today the Opus staff is its own entity and organizes and plans the magazine.

Both organizations are still very close, though, because those who make the Opus staff are automatically involved in Penpointers, according to Edna Rappaport, sponsor of both groups.

Penpointers, a club that takes part in social and cultural events such as going to theaters, plays and operas, visited the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and saw "Jane Heights."

Besides writing and contributing their works to Opus, Penpointers had brownie and bagel sales and also sold the magazine to help with finances.

Opus was awarded for having the nation's number one poem in a high school publication in 1976. The award was given by Columbia University in New York City, and the 1979 Opus received a first place rating from the university.

Scott Schulz, who studied at Harvard University the summer before his senior year, edited the 1980 Opus.

Perhaps the most interesting activity the Opus staff had was its private reception with Ray Bradbury, science fiction novelist.

(Above) ETCETERA STAFF – Back: Gary Brightwell, Jolene Combs, adviser; Norm Matte, Carole Abramovic, Dan Hancock, Kathy Erangey and Mary Maier. Front: Zoe Krislock and Corinne Kantor.

(Above) EDITOR'S GLANCE – Carole Abramovic, etcetera editor, checks over etcetera pages as they come off the press.

(Below Left) WHAT, LATE? – Sara Ladd, High Tide sports editor, wonders if her page will be on time.

(Below) FLYING HIGH – Pilot members in Quill and Scroll, front: Suzana Claassen, photography editor; John Godges, editor; Sarah Dreizler, business manager. Back: Bill Mona, Carole Abramovic, Cheryl Hanks.

Good Writing

(Top) PROUD DISPLAY – High Tide members in Quill and Scroll watch the editor at the linotype machine, Top: Steve Misail, Liz Spear, feature editor; Stella Vassilakis, Diane Freiberg. Bottom: Kim Epstein, managing editor; Kevin Cochran, editor. Not Pictured: Sara Ladd, sports editor; Debbie Miller, public relations editor; Kurt Ver Steeg.

(Below) HOT WATER – Damon Fortier, High Tide news editor, tries to meet a deadline while in hot water.

(Above) APPLE POWER – Opus members in Quill and Scroll consider writing a poem: Damon Fortier, art editor: Ron Colvin, Carl Pritzkat, Scott Schulz, editor. Not pictured: Stan Dufek.

(Below) CLOSE COPYREADING – Debbie Miller, High Tide public relations editor, looks over copy that could be controversial.

Exceptional writing is what makes the Etcetera, Opus, Pilot and High Tide.

Etcetera staff consisted of eight students. The first issue was edited by Carole Abramovic, junior, and the second by Zoe Krislock, sophomore.

This magazine consisted of feature stories from the beach to the musical programs in elementary schools.

In the past the Etcetera was put out by the High Tide members, but now the staff was separate from High Tide. This new way gave writers more time to get involved with their stories.

Beach life was the main theme of the fall Etcetera.

"The reason we picked the beach is because it's important to a lot of people. No other Etcetera staff has ever featured it," said Carole Abramovic, fall editor.

Students from the Opus, Pilot and High Tide were selected for Quill and Scroll, the honorary writers' club.

"To qualify, students must have a high standing in English and have displayed unique writing abilities," commented Jolene Combs, sponsor.

(Above) SHOWING OFF – The can-can dance, led by Senior Connie Huante, was a new attraction at the banquet that was as much fun for the audience as it was for the dancers.

(Below) REAL LEADERS – The French Club officers: Paul Reder, historian; Phil Ragatz, activities director; Julie Nathan, president; Jeanette McCarrell, secretary; and Nema Holmes, vice president.

(Top) GOING STRONG – The French Club has its normal large membership. Bottom: Tammi Kudra, Paul Reder, Jeff Jones, Cathy Evanston, Nema Holmes, Julie Nathan, Kathryn Tanny, sponsor; David Turner, Julie Kubat, Jeff Daugherty. Top: Eileen Stewart, Lisa Atkinson, David Stockwell, Amber Arney, Carole Abramovic, Jeanette McCarrell, Tiffany Nofield, Phil Ragatz.

(Above) PLANNING AHEAD – Kathryn Tanny, sponsor; Julie Nathan, president; and Paul Reder, historian, planned activities during the French Club's lunch meetings.

(Below) SQUEAKY CLEAN – Jeanette McCarrell, junior, and Britt Emmanuel, freshman, prove that it isn't really that hard to wash the top of a truck.

Parlez-vous

(Top) MAIS OUI — The French National Honor Society: Bottom: Julie Nathan, Evi Kamvisseli, Diane Aruta, JoAnn Burns, Lisa Moretti, Nema Holmes. Back: Carl Pritzkat, Damon Fortier, Ruth Houston, Phil Ragatz, Kathryn Tanny, sponsor. Not pictured: Carole Abramovic and Jeanette McCarrell.

(Above) WINDOW WASHER — Amber Arney, junior, and David Turner, sophomore, make sure that even the windows are spotless at the French Club car wash.

(Above) TOOT TOOT — Nema Holmes, junior, entertains the audience with a flute spoof.

(Below) PLAYING AROUND — "Haux les Mains" was the play presented at the French Club banquet by the second period French class.

Despite the fact that many clubs are no longer in existence because of lack of interest, the French Club was still alive and had its meetings with many members in attendance.

The French Club, sponsored by Kathryn Tanny, French teacher, held another successful banquet that accommodated 400 people. This annual event is put on by the students who provide entertainment and serve food to the many parents and faculty at the banquet.

The club also held a car wash, a snail race, went skiing, enjoyed French movies, and saw Marcel Marceau, world famous mime, at El Camino College.

The French National Honor Society consists of members of the third and fourth year French classes who received either an A or B in their advanced class. These students, who are chosen by Tanny, have this honor added in their school records to be noticed by the colleges they apply for.

Each year the old members make up a new initiation for the incoming members which is followed by a dinner at a French restaurant.

(Above) GREAT JOB – Mario Ortiz, sponsor of Los Amigos, congratulates his boys for a good job at the food sale.

(Above) LISTEN UP – Eddie Huante, president of Los Amigos, tries to get the club's attention.

(Below) LOS AMIGOS – Top: Mark Arquette, David Zepeda, Raul Garcia, Frank Contreras, Roberto Cendejas, Steve Zepeda. Middle: Alfonso Guide, Clemente Torres, Carlos Huante, Ruben Sanchez, Jose Ramos. Bottom: Jose Cortez, Eddie Huante; president, Jesse Aguayo, Chalo Lopez.

¡HOLA!

(Top) LISTEN CARFULLY – Frank Contreras, junior, listens to plans for the Cinco de Mayo dinner.

(Above) FULL ATTENTION – Los Amigos pay attention to Eddie Huante, club president, as a food sale is being discussed.

(Below) CERVANTES MEMBERS – Top: Charles Ojeda, Michele Fikel, Melody Stancak, Peggy O'Neal, Andy Oshrin. Bottom: Chris Cook, Becky Glass, Ann Rennison, Stephanie Brown, Bonnie Hart; sponsor, Scott Cook, Gregg Tinsman, Jeff Harbell.

Perhaps the most significant item about Los Amigos was the fact that the boys split from the girls.

"They had different ideas about activities. Sometimes the boys wanted a car wash, and the girls wanted a picnic. There was just too much arguing," said Mario Ortiz, sponsor. The girls' club was called "The Sweet Inspirations," but according to Socorro Tarazon, sponsor, the president and some of the members hadn't been to school in a while, and the club died.

"The boys had a possitive attitude. They were helping themselves and the school," said Ortiz. A car wash was organized to earn money. One of the biggest events was the Cinco de Mayo dinner. "In the past the school used to have club schedules so all the clubs could have their meetings. Now you can't fit a meeting in a lunch period," commented Ortiz.

"We were more active then we expected to be," responded Eddie Huante, president.

Cervantes didn't turn out to be as active as Los Amigos.

"We had very dedicated fourth-year members, but most of the third-year kids were full of apathy. It's more of an honor society than a club. We are a very elite number. It's the honor that counts, not the activities. However, a small group of caring kids went to Olvera Street over Christmas vacation. We had the same problems most of the other clubs had: lack of participation and apathy. There were always a few that cared, though," ended Bonnie Hart, sponsor.

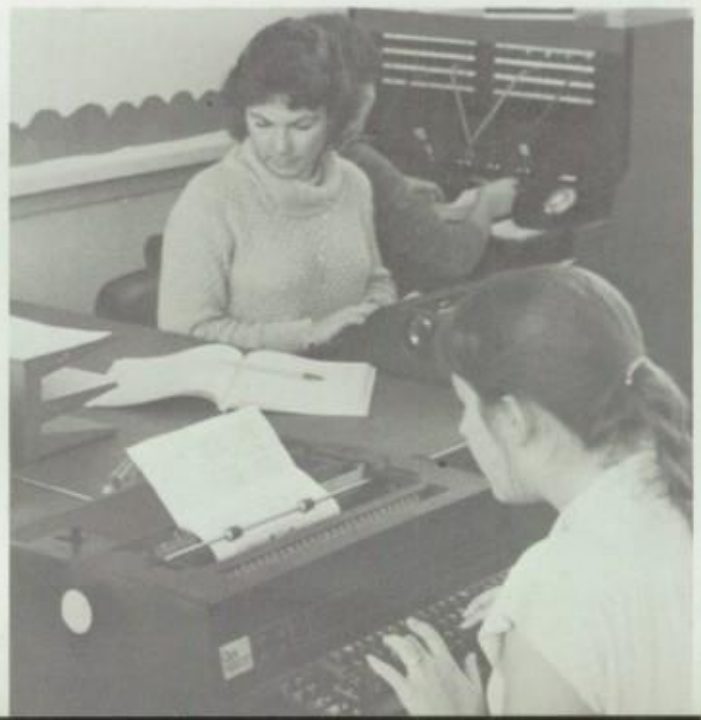
(Above) STRATEGIC PLANNING – Soledad Huante, president, heads the meetings and decisions for FBLA.

(Top) KEEPING COUNT – Leti Villa keeps track with the stuffed animal sales.

(Above) MUNCH OUT! – Basketball concession stands is one of the many things Laura Saucedo, senior, helped out with.

(Below) HELLO, HELLO – Using the phone and switchboard in In/VEST are Amanda Marshall and Randi Shipley, senors.

(Below) $64 HUNDRED – In/VEST's new typewriter, being used by Senior Lori Rose, was set up for a new word processing system.



Financers

(Above) FBLA MEMBERS – Top: Shirley Gayle, sponsor; Carlos Huante, Angelica Villa, Connie Huante, Blanca Muralla, Brandy Bell, Laura Saucedo, Dawn Rajcok and Lana Freiberg. Bottom: Kim Epstein, Lisa Bethune, Soledad Huante, Jose Gonzalez, Leti Villa and Stacy Moore. Not pictured: Jayne Kawakami, sponsor.

(Top) COMPETITION PRACTICE – Stacy Moore, senior, gets ready for more conferences.

(Below Left) BUSY HANDS – Keeping up in In/VEST, Lori Rose and Amanda Marshall work hard.

(Below Right) SWEET TOOTH – Chocolate and candy filled the school with FBLA sellers, Lana Freiberg and Brandy Bell.

"The dance turned out all right. It looked like everyone was having a good time," said Leti Villa, sophomore.

Twenty-five years ago the golden jubilee dance highlighted the 50th anniversary. Celebrating 75 years was the diamond jubilee dance presented by FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America).

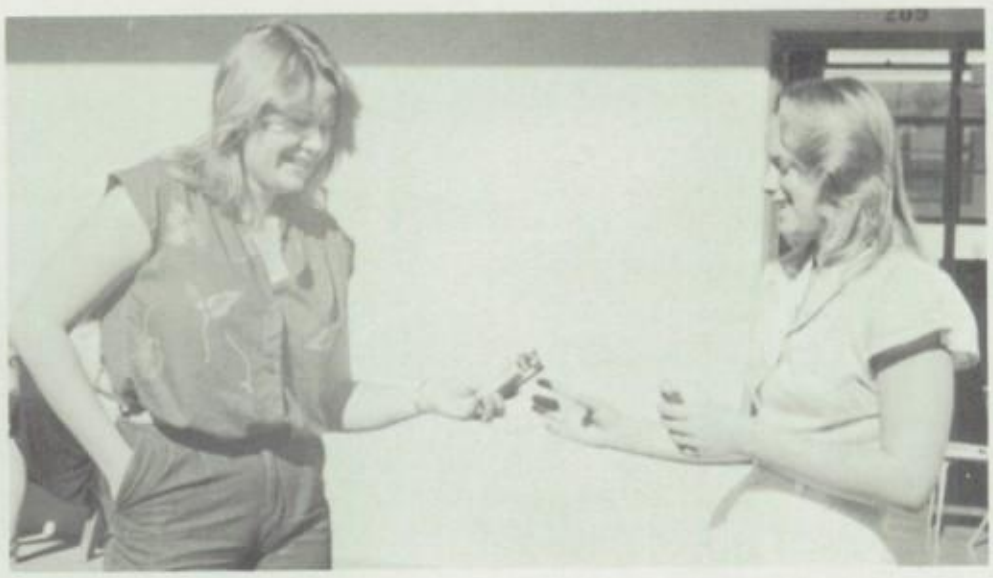
Existing for more than 25 years, FBLA continued to work in business-related areas.

"We went to conferences and competed in different business courses," commented Brandy Bell, sophomore. "For fund raisers we sold santa grams, worked at concession stands, had a car wash and sold candy bars, candles and stuffed animals," added Bell.

Starting its fourth year, InVEST (Insurance Vocational Education Student Training) catered to 12 students with Jayne Kawakami as the teacher.

"In/VEST was designed to be a model of an insurance company. Students interviewed others to make up car insurance and also issued policies," said Kawakami.

"The class was taught two periods of the day, but with a few less students it was only one period with a business skills class," concluded Kawakami.



(Above) FREAK OUT – Matt Plendl shows feeling in the Halloween Spooktacular.

(Above) STORY TIME – Ann Carruthers tells a scary story while Becky Glass intensely listens in the Halloween Spooktacular.

(Below) MAKING UP – Jenny Banks and Matt Plendl realize the feeling of love while Kevin Hebner pretends he knows, too.

(Below) EVERYONE FIGHTS – Mindy Couture and Jenny Banks put up their dukes while Matt Plendl is being choked by Allen Dice.

Take 1

(Above) NEW YORK – Gordon Donlou, Mindy Couture, Terrin Gazzaniga, Jenny Banks, Sheron Dice, Kevin Hebner, Chris Salcido, Becky Glass, Matt Plendl and Chris Banks take a break during activities on Broadway.

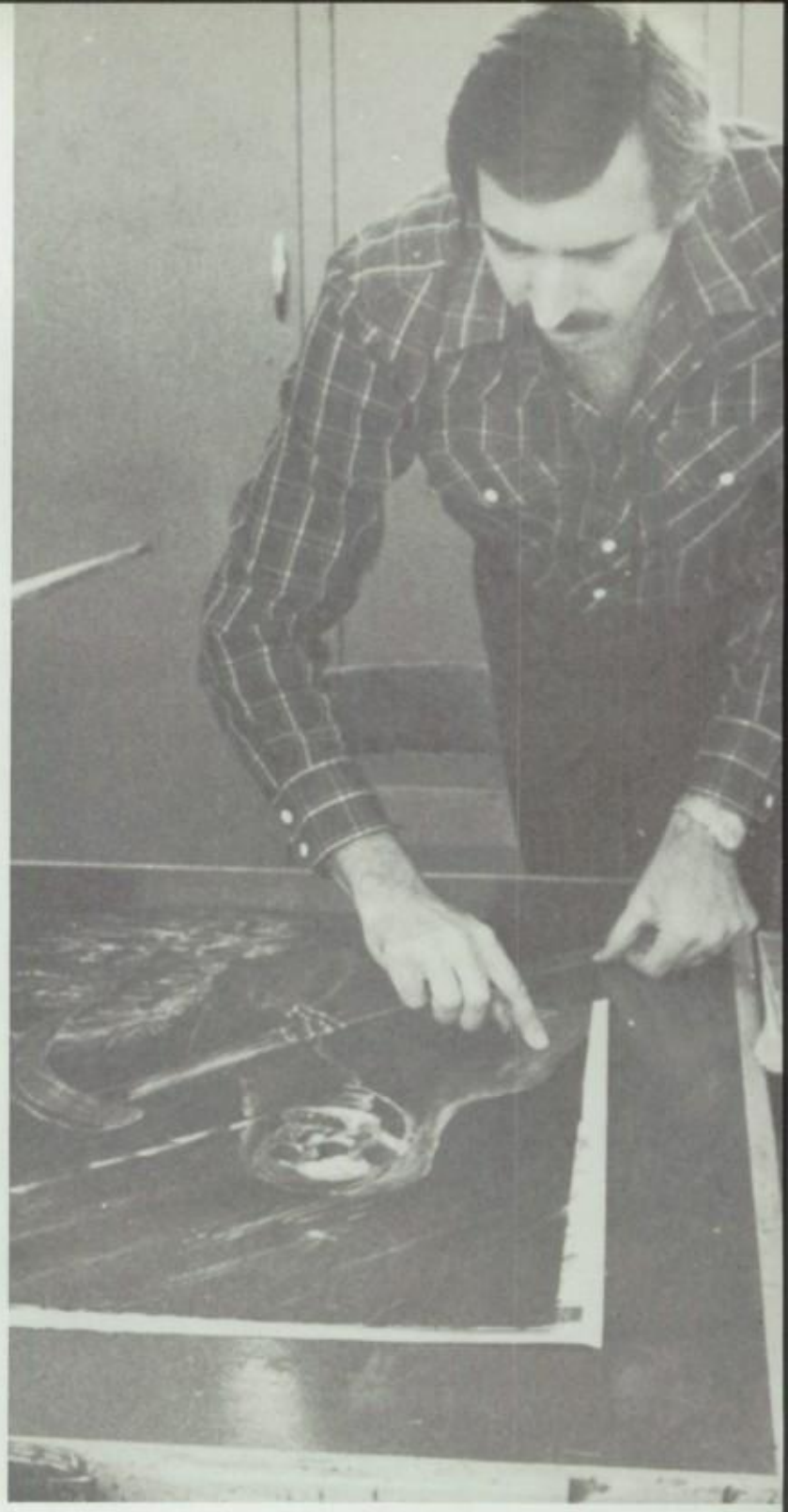
(Below) ADVANCED DRAMA – Front: Sheron Dice, Jenny Banks, Matt Plendl, Rhonda Ryan, Greg Kinney. 2nd row: Kevin Hebner, Paul Reder, Karen Rocco, Mindy Couture, Gordon Donlou, Trace Bost, Sandy Pendley. Top: Chris Cullen, Chris Longtin, Allen Dice, John Morris, Kim Cannady, Charles Buffington, Charlotte Chamberlain, Madelyn Mellman, Diane Aruta, Kelly McCarns, Kathi Pendley, Becky Glass, Terri Bauer, Scott Young.

"New York, city lights, and Broadway" were some of the highlights of the Thespians' trip during Christmas vacation. The trip was planned to learn about professional acting and to just have fun.

Among the plays produced were the Halloween Spooktacular, which consisted of modern and classical scenes. Another was noon drama. "An Evening of One-Acts" was the theme for the fall play. It consisted of two one-act plays: "Adaption" and "Mr. Winkler's Birthday Party." The largest production of the year was "Babes in Arms," the annual spring musical.

The Thespians were also very active in competitions. They competed in two, including one at Cal State Dominguez where Kevin Hebner, senior, was awarded "Outstanding Serious Performance" by a male.

Headed by John Bennett, drama instructor; Matt Plendl, president; and Rhonda Ryan, vice president, the Thespians had a full year.



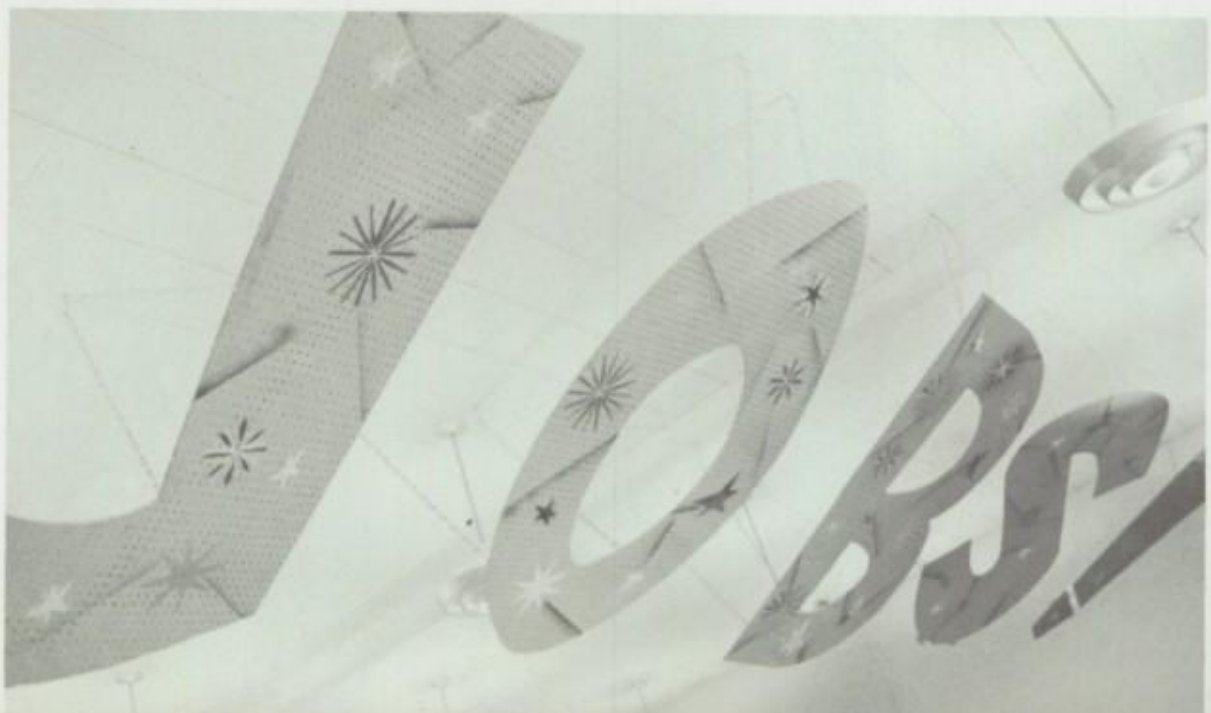
(Top) WORKING MIND — Jack McClain, art teacher, kicks back after an exausting day. This is McClain's 26th year at RUHS.

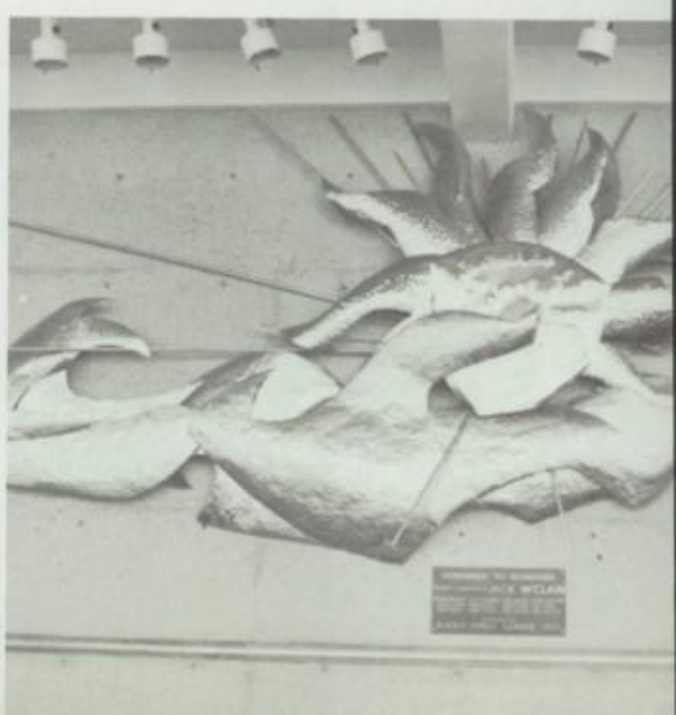
(Above) AWESOME OSPREY — Starting out as three large sheets of World War II surplus stainless steel and a 40-foot beam, a silver seahawk soaring over the campus soon appeared at RUHS.

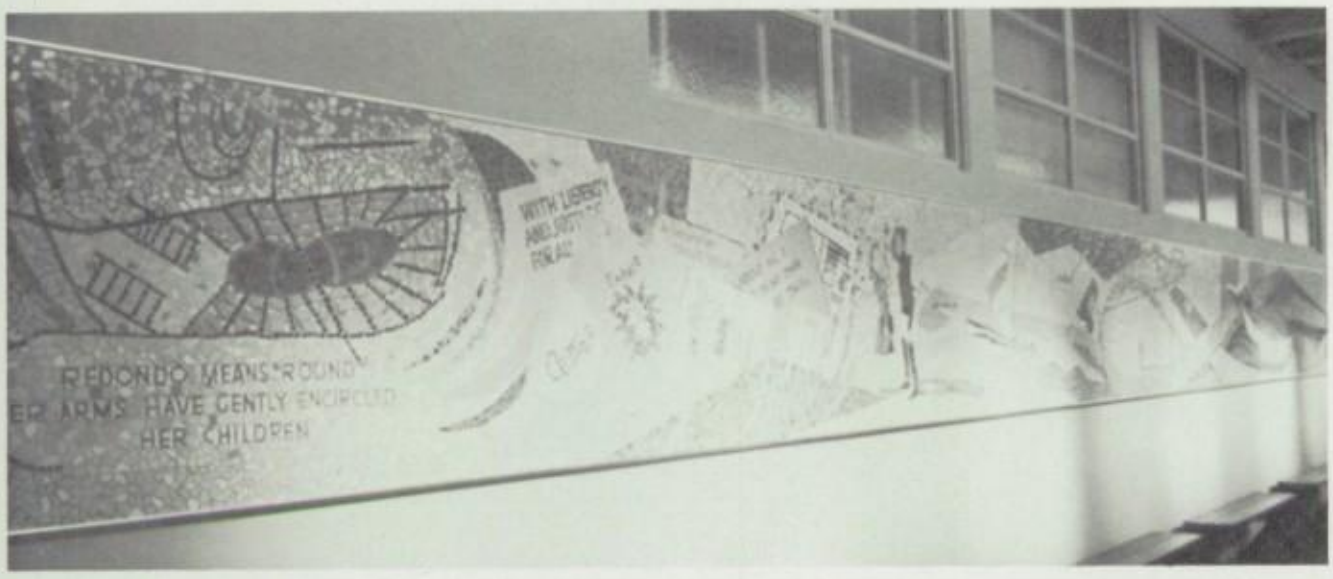
(Above) ART DESIGNER — Ron Kooper, art club sponsor, busily works on a painting to be used later in the art exhibit.

(Below) SELF EXPLANATORY — This piece of modern art justifies its purpose by hanging in the work experience office. This, among other decor in the career center, was designed by Jack McClain.

(Below) FOOT TRIBUTE — Made out of a hundred pieces of hammered and polished stainless steel, this work, entitled "Remember to Remember", was dedicated to those who passed this way and were perhaps touched by RUHS.







(Above) ART CLUB—Front: Peter Larson, Kathy Grey, Dawn Warren, president; Clay Bartley, vice president; Sara Berger, treasurer; Scott Shumaker, secretary; Kevin Huff, Stan Dufek. Middle: Kim Dawson, Kelley Calderone, Jenny Banks, Mary Hutton, Jeff Jones, Tim Campbell, Margie Romero, Alvey Willis, Dan Turner. Back: Brett Cole, Ray Stevens, Ron Kooper, sponsor, Cheryl Erickson. Not Pictured: Richard Marquez, Lynda Westphal, Paul Satrom.
(Below) REPRESENTING ARTS—One of the four murals designed by Jack McClain, this one represents the fine arts at RUHS.

(Top) SHIMMERING SHAPES—From a pile of broken tile and 31 pairs of hands came a shimmering strip of fragmented shapes that meant "Redondo."

(Below) INTERIOR SCULPTURE—Waiting to see a counselor is not as monotonous as it would be without this design in the waiting room.

Often described as phenomenal, the various murals, sculptures and mosaics within the RUHS campus are said to be what separates the beauty of the campus from other high schools. The man responsible for these pieces of art is Jack McClain, art teacher for 26 years.

His accomplishments range from the mosaic in the attendance office which was made from bathroom tiles and appraised at $12 thousand to the four-wall murals showing various groups on campus.

The Foreign Language Building also is furnished with exterior murals.

"My real concern is to create a better atmosphere for the students; I really consider it lucky that vandalism hasn't destroyed the pieces," said McClain.

More of McClain's accomplishments are a metal sea hawk which soars over campus, a sculpture entitled "Sunward" which stands in the library patio reading room, and a 60-foot metal piece entitled "Remember to Remember" which decorates the auditorium lobby.

"Much credit should also go to the many students who put in invaluable time and effort in producing the works," said McClain.

Another contributer to the arts is the Art Club sponsored by Ron Kooper, art teacher. Some of its activities included visiting the Hunnington Library, the Chinese Botanic Garden and a rose garden. The Club also held an art exhibit which included paintings from the top artists in the school and featured guest speaker Jennifer King who spoke on careers in the art field.

(Above) DELIVERING PRESCRIPTIONS – Janet Campbell, Kim Archerd, sophomores, pick up patient's prescriptions.

(Top) GOOD JOKE – Candy striper Lisa Bethune, sophomore, adds a little humor.

(Below) QUICK SERVICE – Debbie Turinsky, junior, and Carol Giuliano, sophomore, give service with a smile.

(Above Right) SICK PATIENT – Giving aid to an admitting patient are Bonnie Soong, Lisa Bethune and Cheryl Giuliano, sophomores.

(Below) HANGING AROUND – Top: Debbie Turinsky, Lisa Bethune, Carol Giuliano and Janet Campbell. Bottom: Bonnie Soong, Kim Archerd and Cheryl Giuliano.

Helping Hands

(Top) CHILD DEVELOPMENT – (Bottom) JoLynn Spencer, Nancy Ludwick, Carrie Beech, Bridgette de Quillettes, Robin Bell. Top: Terri Voorhees, Mary Anderson, Robin Rickman, Rene Lay, Jennifer Cumming, Jan Skelton, Shannon Cook, Emily Jennings, Wanda Sampson.

(Above) LINED UP – Terri Voorhees and Leslie Holly, seniors, prepare children to march into class.

(Below) HELPS OUT – Robin Rickman, junior, teaches children the alphabet.

(Below) OH, NO! – Kindergarten student at Beryl Heights School made a big mistake.

Voluntering time to serve others is the motive of the candy stripers and child development aides.

To qualify for both of these organizations one must be 15 years old.

Candy stripers are girls from South Bay high schools who work at the South Bay hospital one day a week.

"Some girls substitute for other girls to get in more hours," said Jean Brooks, candy striper coordinater.

A pin is given to girls with 100 hours, and for every 50 hours after that they earn a star which is placed on their uniforms.

Five $3 hundred scholarships are given to seniors leaving the program.

"To qualify you must have 100 hours, GPA of 3.0 and a high standing at the hospital," continued Brooks.

"I feel the girls benefit from this program and achieve a wonderful work experience," concluded Brooks.

Child development aides are students interested in the growth of children.

"This class is offered either second and third periods or third and fourth," said Florence Powers, home economics teacher.

Students, predominately girls, leave campus for two periods a day and go to nearby elementary schools where they help with the children.

Boys are also in this program. "The children love having the boys come," continued Powers.

"Not only does the student earn credit, but he or she learns how to care for a child and learns the academic background of child development," concluded Powers.

CELEBRATE Child Development Aides'

(Above) SCALING BOTTOM – Dan Hancock, sophomore, searches for money at the bottom of the pool.

(Above) IMPORTANT PARTNERS – Eric Harter and Murray Archer practice buddy breathing which could someday save another diver's life.

(Below) HIGH BOWLERS – The best bowlers in the bowling club are Steve Jones, Jim Brewer, Charlie Ryan, president and Marvin Friebel, sponsor.

(Below) NO AIR!! – Kelly Bybee, sophomore, can't believe that she has run out of oxygen.

Fun Clubs

(Top) TOTAL PERFECTION – Murray Archer, junior, prepares to put on his oxygen tank while undewater.

(Above) BOWLING CLUB – Front: Eric Spotts, Tammy Pannett, Bob Allen, Gary Gomez, Charlie Ryan, Andy Cottingham, Marvin Friebel, sponsor. Back: Jim Brewer, Steve Jones, David Snodgrass, Bill Waterman, Robby Ryan, William Fortier, Charlie Buffington, Dave Andrien.

(Below) DARK ALLEYS – Charlie Ryan, sophomore and Bowling club president, practices at South Bay Bowling Alley.

(Below) DEEP DIVE – Practicing in five feet of water in the ppol, Nedra Yost, freshman is an active member of the SCUBA Club.

Bowling Club met every Monday at South Bay Bowling Center to compete with themselves for a higher average and a feeling of competition.

"I like helping the kids with their bowling because it is fun and they enjoy it," said Marv Freiel, Bowling Club sponsor.

"Some kids are in sports, but there are talented bowlers and bowlers have a good time bowling even if they aren't very talented," he added.

Among other special interest clubs on campus besides bowling, there is the SCUBA Club.

"We practice in the pool with the SCUBA and explorer SCUBA members before we even go on dives in the ocean," said Don Morrison, SCUBA Club sponsor.

"They have to prove to me that they know what they are doing before I take them into the ocean," he said.

There are about 15 members but only five that are certified.

Near the end of the year Judi James and Les Congelliere, coaches, were able to secure insurance with the YMCA which enabled students to go on ski trips at a mimimal price.

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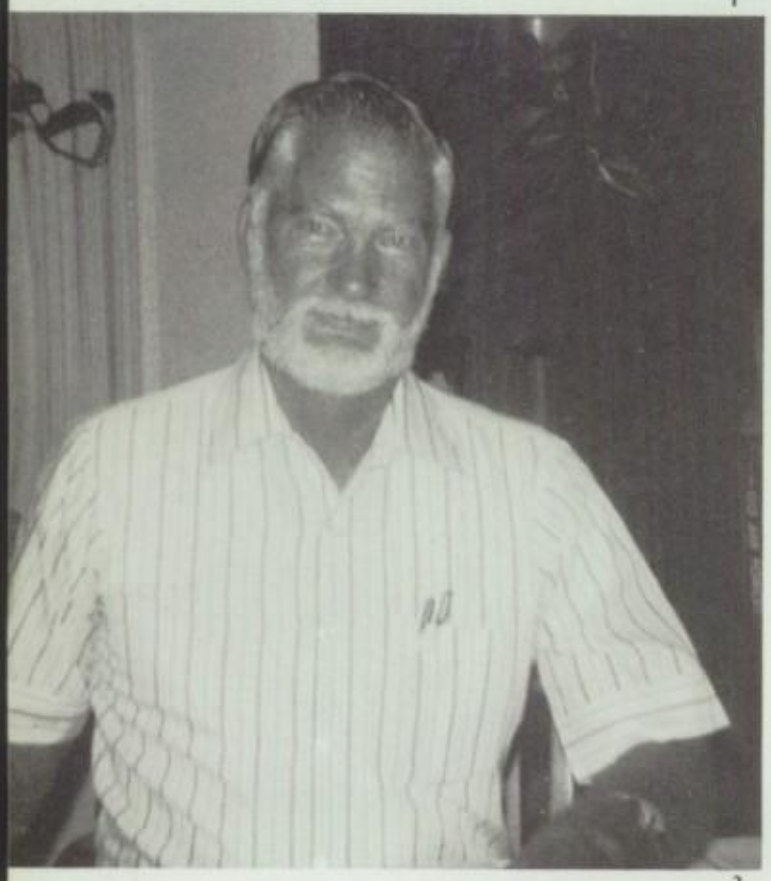

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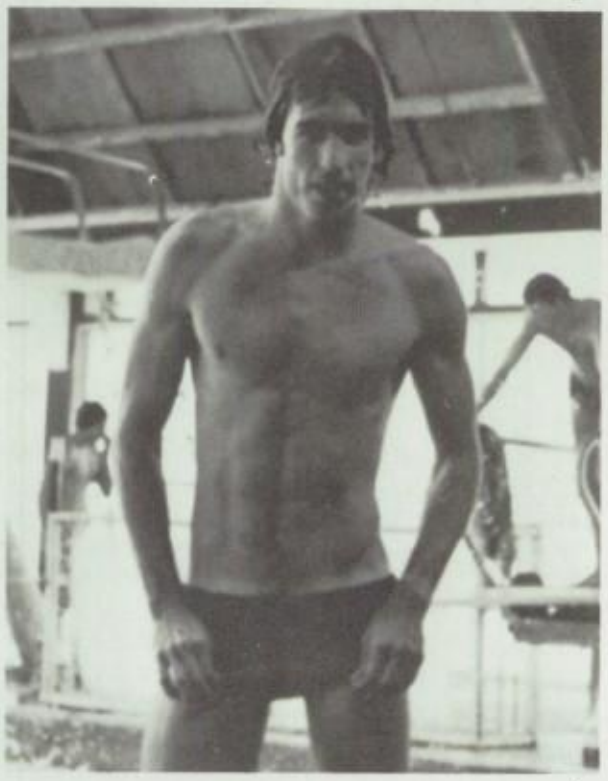

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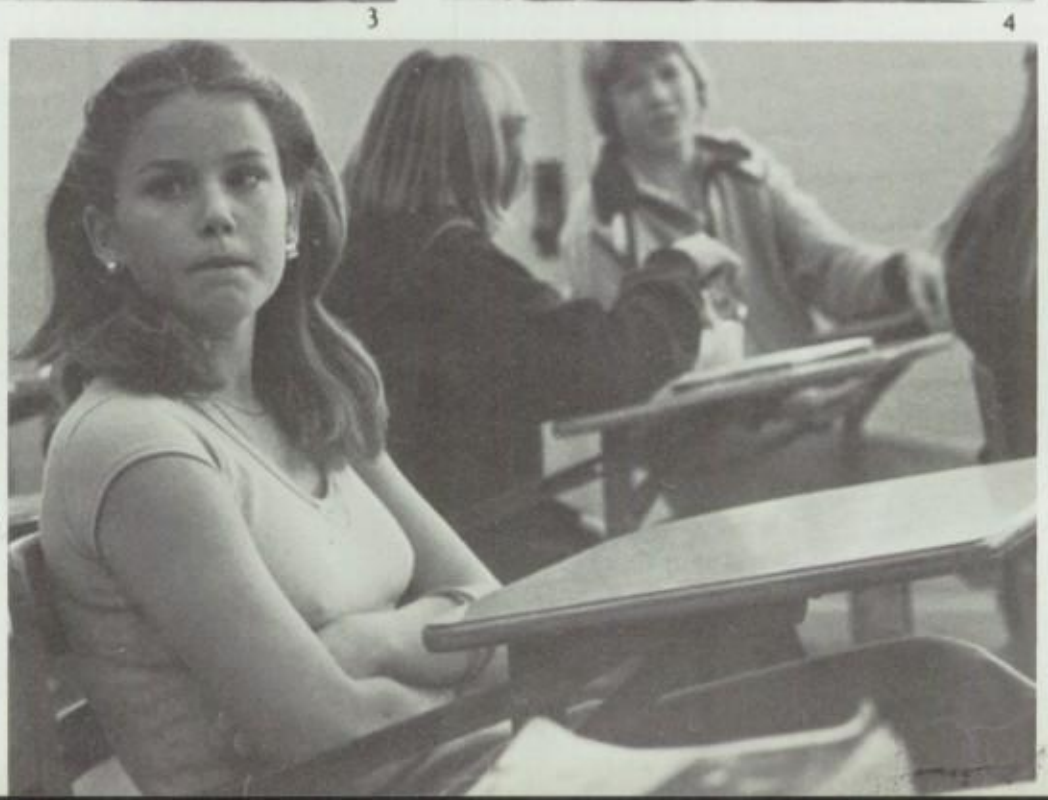

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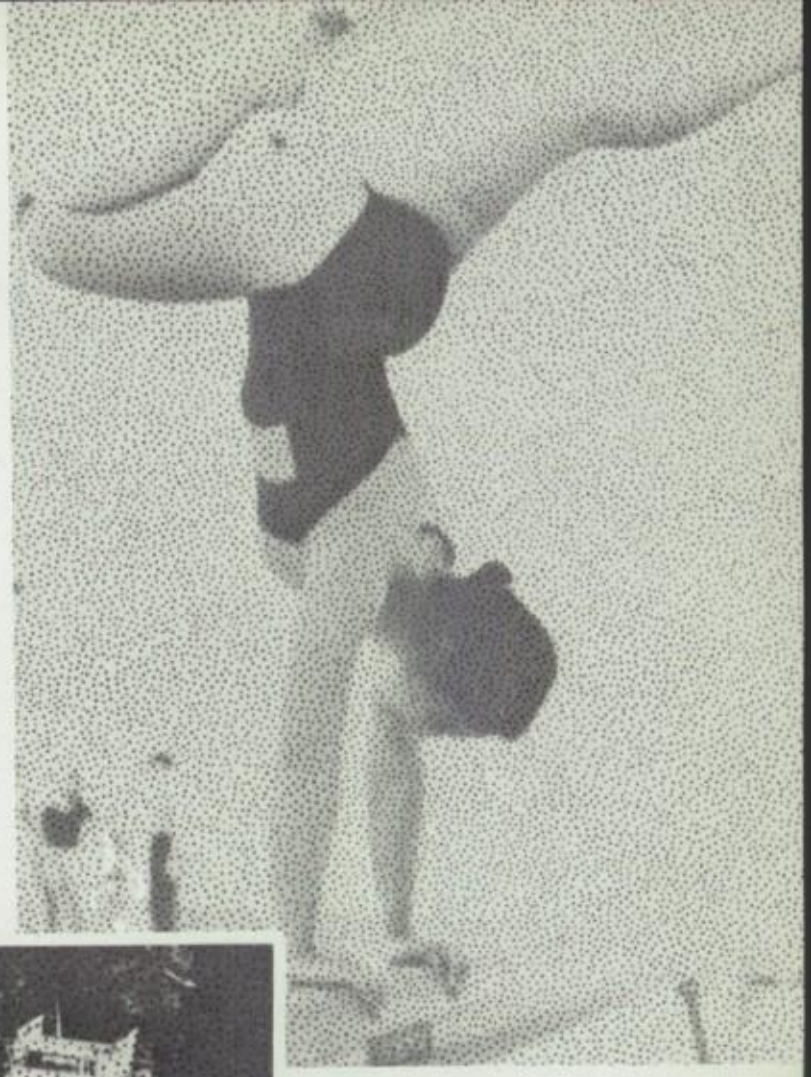
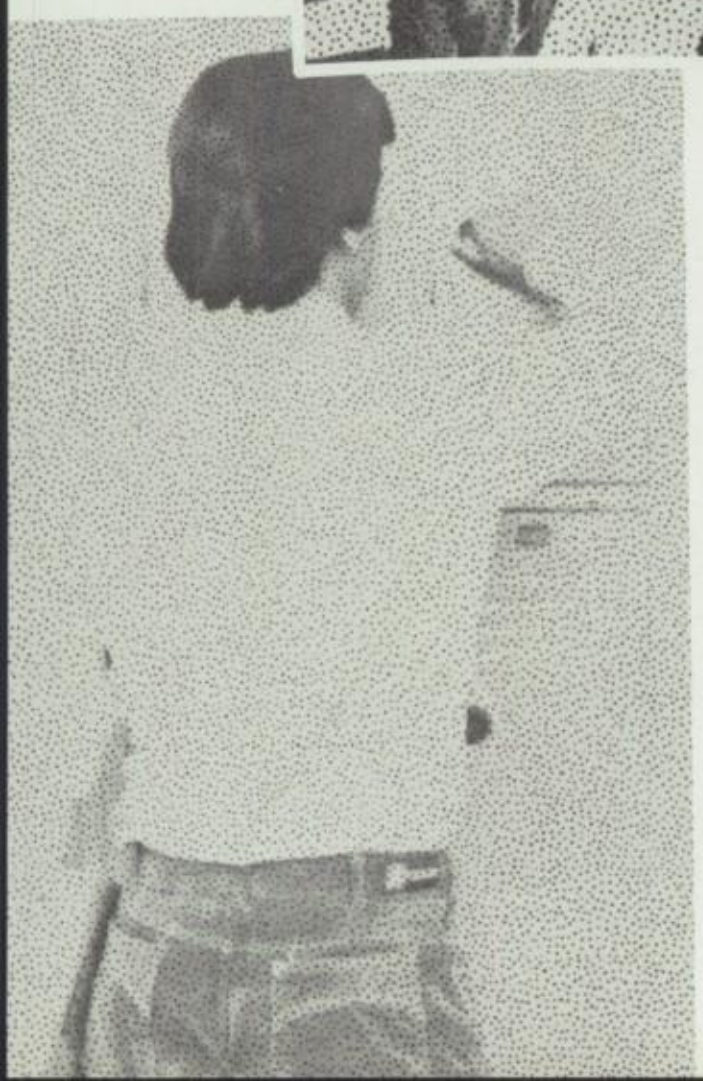
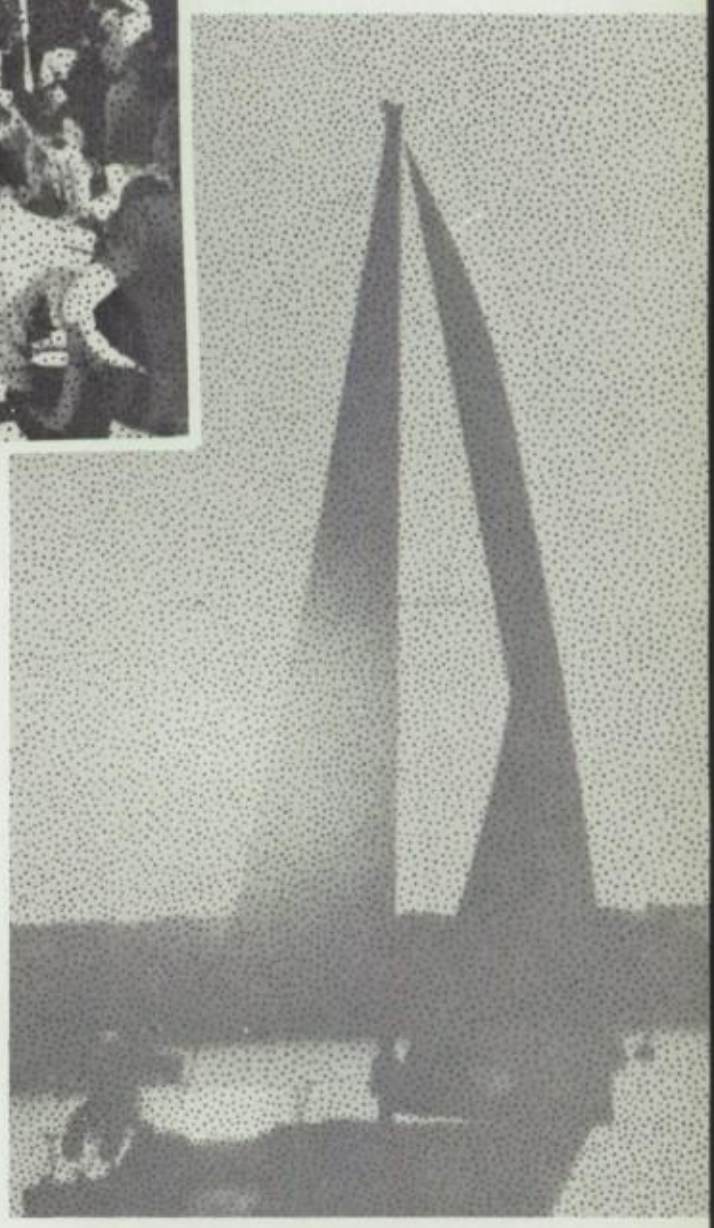
1. CAN'T WAIT – Michele Benavides, freshman, hustles to her art class.
2. CHARM 'EM – Sara Brown, senior, knows that if you've forgotten to do your English homework, you can always try flattery to avoid a zero.
3. HAIRY GUY – Mark Arwine, vice principal in charge of attendance, grew this beard over the summer. Pilot printed it for posterity.
4. MACHO MAN – Mark Rubke, swimming coach, science and government teacher, is not only a 1971 RUHS graduate but also has been able to keep his boyish figure.
5. I CAN'T – It's impossible to do anything in class if you don't have your books, paper or pencil. Mary Rennison, freshman, decides to daydream.



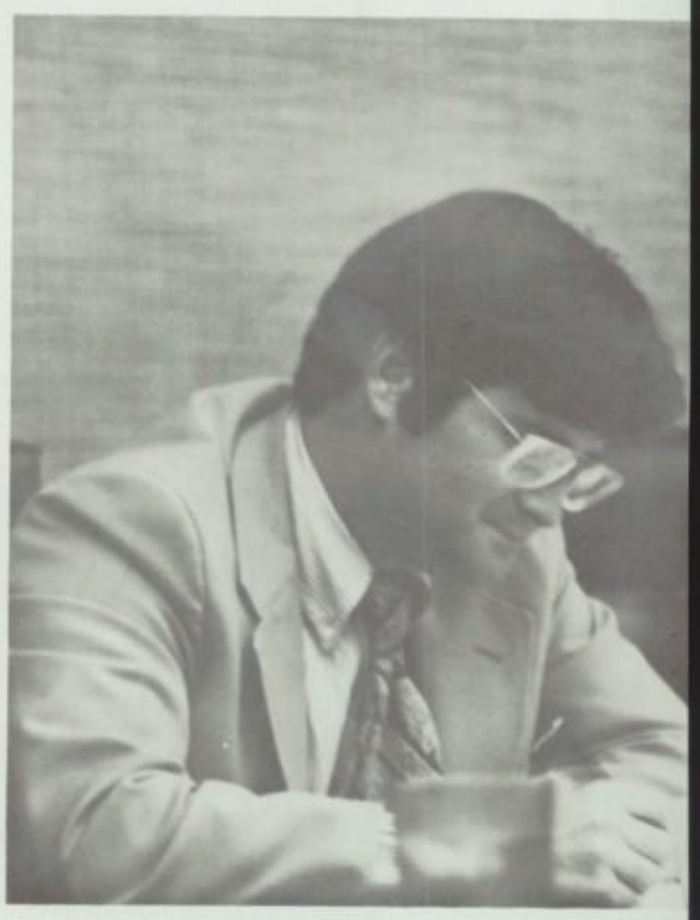


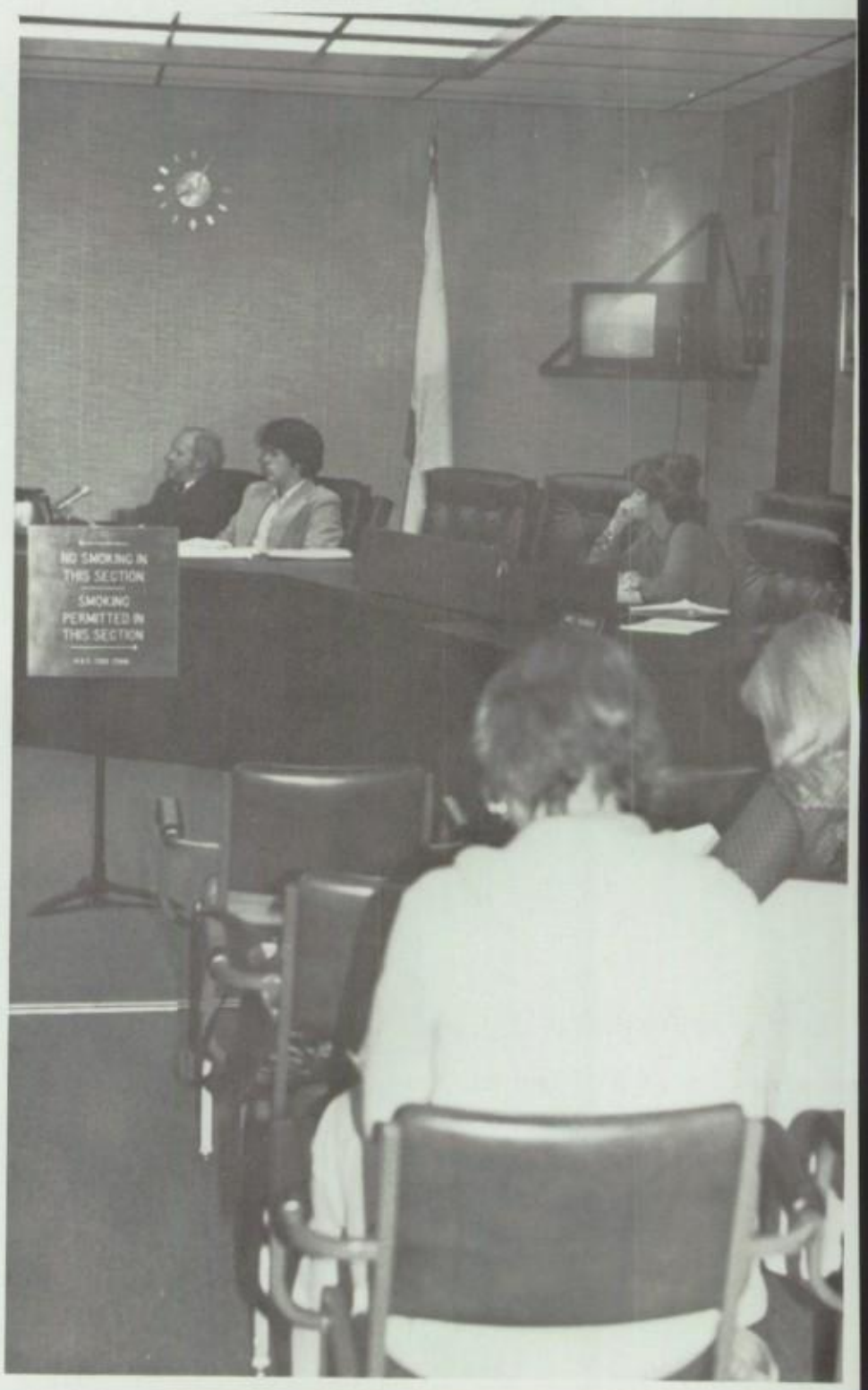


Decisions

(Below) KEEPING BUSY – Josh Fredericks looks over some of the new financial problems facing the schools.

(Below) VOICING OPINIONS – ISC members were Stefan Klein, Damon Fortier, Lisa Nakamoto and Judy McClure.





(Above) GOOD TIMES – District appointees share a good joke during a lull in the meeting.

(Right) CONCERNED CITIZENS – School Board meetings are not as effective without the input gained from outside participation.

(Left) WELCOMING COMMITTEE – If you can't get a smile from a board member, you can always get one from a district secretary.

For the first time in Redondo's history a Redondo student served as a member of the school board. Damon Fortier was chosen by the Inter-School Council to relay gripes from the students to the school board and vice versa. ISC made a district-wide survey for the students to evaluate their education.

This also was election year, and unseating Gracie Dean was Dorothy Courtney, a resident of Hermosa Beach and mother of children at Mira Costa. Reelected was Hob Uhls, a Redondo graduate and also the first of three generations of Uhls' to attend Redondo. Uhls' grand-daughter, Phyllis, member of the Class of 1980, has made the third generation complete.

Communication between the three high schools was one of the main objectives of the Inter-School Council (ISC). Four representatives from each of the three high schools make up the ISC. Selected on the basis of grades, teacher recommendation and the desire for the position, the RUHS delegation included Lisa Nakamoto, Stefan Klein, AS ASB President Judy McClure and Damon Fortier, seniors.

Ideas for the ISC came from the administration, the student council, and individual students.

(Middle) I'M RIGHT – Superintendent Hugh Cameron and Board Member Wilbur Andrews face off during a debate on current issues.

(Above) STUDENTS' VOICE – Damon Fortier, senior, joins other board members on the head table.

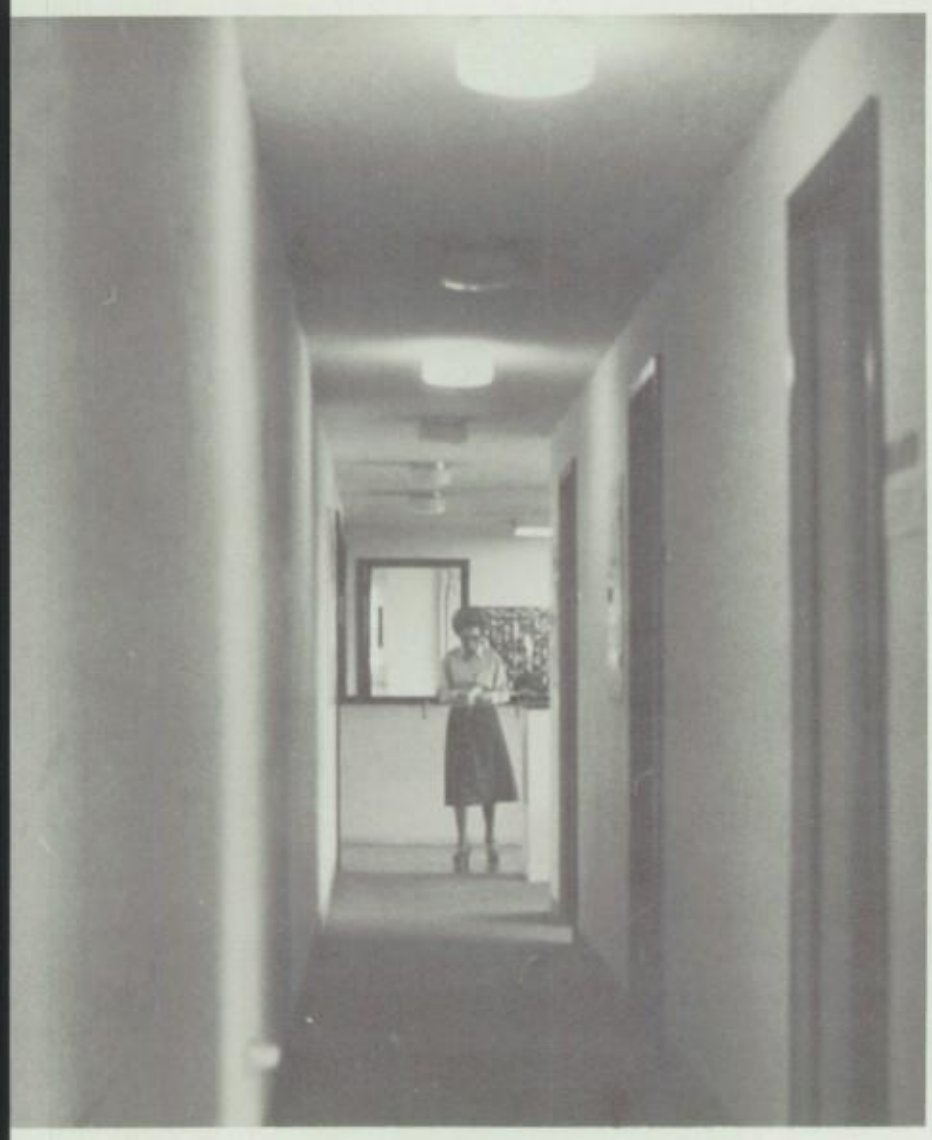
(Above) BUREAUCRATIC PAPERWORK – Being responsible for three high schools, the secretaries are always busy.

Help!

(Below) EXCHANGING PADDLES – Charles Waters, retired assistant principal, exchanges his disciplinary material to Jerry Goddard, new assistant principal.

Administrators: (Top) L'Cena Rice, principal. (Middle) Richard Klein, dean of counseling. Marc Arwine, vice principal. (Bottom) James Van Wagoner, vice principal, instructional services; Charles Waters, assistnt principal.

(Above) STROLLING CAMPUS – L'Cena Rice, principal, and Charles Waters, assistant principal, discuss problems as they enjoy a walk around the campus.



Declining enrollment affected the administration by cutting positions and shortening work months.

The position of assistant principal was filled by Jerry Goddard after Charles Waters retired at the end of the first semester.

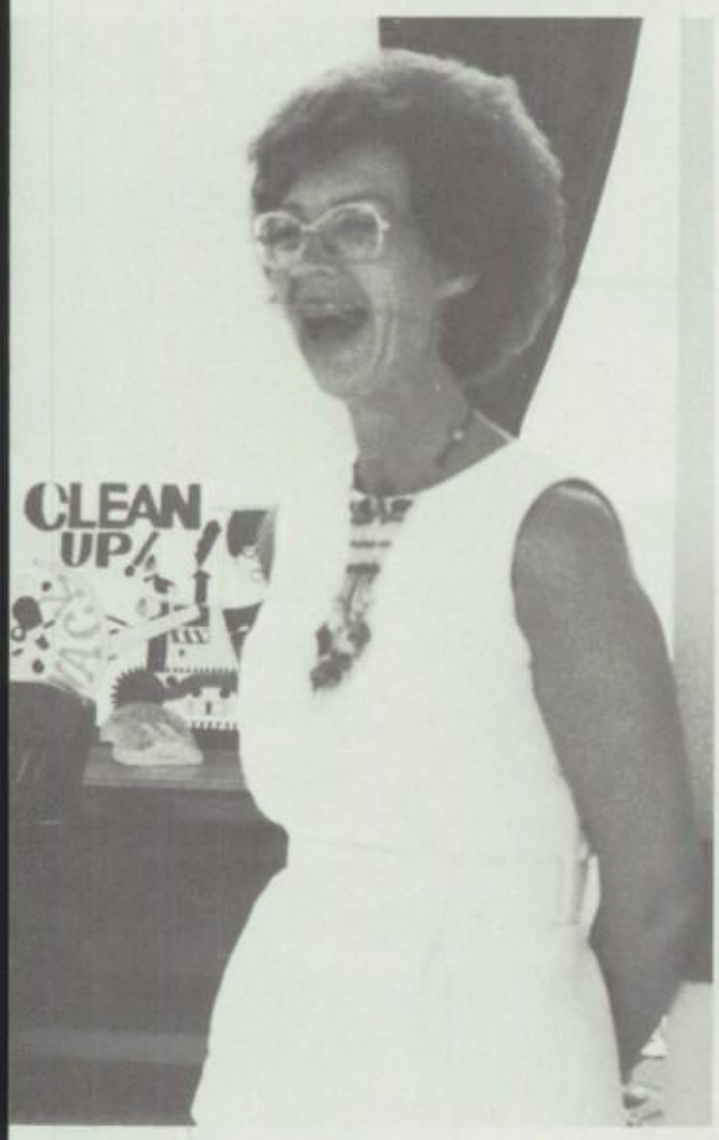
Waters felt that user-pay summer school and user-pay athletics were the most drastic changes in the school.

"The Athletics Department financially depends on the students and their parents. The district does not give the sports program any financial support," said Waters.

Even without the support of the district, the fall sports program did well with many teams going to the playoffs.

"I feel that situations changed for the better this year than in the previous Proposition 13 years, although in the immediate future I do see declining enrollment and smaller teaching and administrative staffs," said Waters.

Waters reflected that through the years, 1962-80, students attitudes have improved in citizenship and campus pride. However, today's students really do not want to work in their studies to get the best possible grade, he noted.



(Top) LONG WAIT – This is the view a student gets waiting for a counselor such as Dorothy Duley.
(Above) DON'T LITTER – L'Cena Rice, principal, laughs at her "Clean Up" character. A clean campus is one issue Rice stresses.

Counselors: (Top) Raymond Bates, counseler; Dorothy Duley, counselor. (Above) Socorro Tarazon, counseler; Marian Warren, counseler.

Indispensable

(Below) ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF – Top: Pat Francis, Barbara Rude, Mabel Alexander, June McClain, Toby Knaack. Middle: Celia Gomez, Barbara Pritzkat, Judy Allen, Lorraine Duryea. Bottom: Dee Hugoboom, Helen Martin, Nita Byrd, Mary Villa.

(Right) IN CHARGE – Students who always thought the principal was in charge of the school, should ask L'Cena Rice. She'll tell them her secretary Toby Knaack, is the "lady behind the lady."

(Above) QUIET PLEASE – Vivian Macedo, librarian, offered an open visitation policy to students, and the library saw more use than it has had in recent years.

(Right) KEEPS RECORDS – Mabel Alexander, recorder, always has a smile and a kind word for students.

(Left) ASB WATCHDOG – Betty Smith works with student body accounts to be sure no group overspends!

Of all the groups that have changed in the past 75 years, one has stayed pretty much the same: the administrative staff. The five secretaries, Judi Allen, Dee Hugoboom, and Toby Knaack still type, answer phones and basically run the school. The women in the Attendance Office, Celia Gomez, Shirley Nemeck, Barbara Rude and Caroline Villa, keep tabs on all the students on campus. The nurse, Dorothy Clarke runs the Health Office. Diane Chillington, handles all the textbooks in the school. The accountant, Betty Smith, manages all the financial aspects. These women, then and now, have been deemed the unsung heroines of Redondo.

(Above) FIRST AID – Dorothy Clarke, nurse.

(Middle) GIVES GUIDANCE – Scotty O'Brian, secretary, directs students to their counselers.

(Bottom) ALWAYS BUSY – There never seems to be a free moment in the Attendance Office.

Write On

(Below) CONRAD FAN – Sue Crane's Kermit the Frog reads Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" in an effort to keep up with her senior honors English class.

(Top) Nedra Anderson, sophomores and juniors. (Middle) Diane Brown, sophomores and juniors; Jolene Combs, journalism, yearbook and freshmen. (Bottom) Sue Crane, department chairperson, freshmen and seniors; Richard Hoyme, other than college and juniors

(Below) WHO ME? – Lesley Young, senior, laughs when Sue Crane asks if everyone did his homework.

(Bottom) WRITE RIGHT – Edna Rappaport likes her students to do lots of writing; here, the tedious work of revising and correcting is being undertaken by her sophomores.

"English is the key to other studies," said Sue Crane, department chairperson.

Having been Crane's third year teaching here, some changes have occured.

"We dropped most of the elective English classes. Forum, other than college, and journalism are a few that are left," commented Crane. "Creative reading was added the second semester," mentioned Crane.

New vocabulary books were added to the classes. The film of "Hamlet" was shown in February to classes that wished to see it. There was a donation from each student to help purchase the film.

Teachers prepared students for the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) taken in the junior and/or senior year and also the proficiency exam to be given first to the class of 1981.

"The English Department is the most alive and dynamic. My expectations for the future are that this department will be the best in the country," concluded Crane.

(Middle Left) TWAIN LOVERS – Junior English students can't wait for Nedra Anderson's latest pop quiz on "Huckleberry Finn."

(Bottom Left) HORSING AROUND – For an assignment in Mary Johnson's sophomore English class, Lisa Brown brought her horse for a project on "how to" groom a horse

(Top) Mary Johnson, freshmen and sophomores; Maureen O'Connor, juniors and seniors. (Bottom) Edna Rappaport, forum, creative reading, sophomores and seniors; Mary Zachary, developmental reading.

Calculators

(Below) DRAWING DIAGRAMS – Trigonometry students carefully watch while Jim Archer performs on the chalkboard.
(Bottom) COMPLETE EXPLANATION – Student listens to directions and copies down answers.

(Top) Nick Aegerter, applied math, geometry. (Middle) Jim Archer, trigonometry, algebra; John Eakins, algebra, geometry. (Bottom) Mike Gray, algebra; Bill Martin, geometry, algebra.

(Left) BEING TESTED – Quarter exams require careful thinking.

"In comparision with other departments on campus, the Mathematics Department has dropped fewer classes over the past five years," said Dorothy Yost, department chairperson.

Because of the purchase of a computer, this department added computer science to the curriculum second semester.

Although some departments were understaffed the Math Department was overstaffed, according to Yost.

The highest level of math offered was a combination of calculus, one semester, and trigonometry the other semester.

"Even though one year of math is required to graduate, many students take math all four years," continued Yost.

One way that this department differs from others is that many students are taking more math than is required to graduate.

Yost feels that in the future the Business Department and the Math Department will have to become closely related because technology has made it possible for data processing combined in one machine; therefore, students desiring to go into the computer science field will have to have a substantial background in business and mathematics.

(Above) Lynda Seppanen, general math; George VanNortwick, general math, math proficiency.
(Below) Bill Vaughn, algebra, geometry; Dorothy Yost, chairperson, algebra, trig.

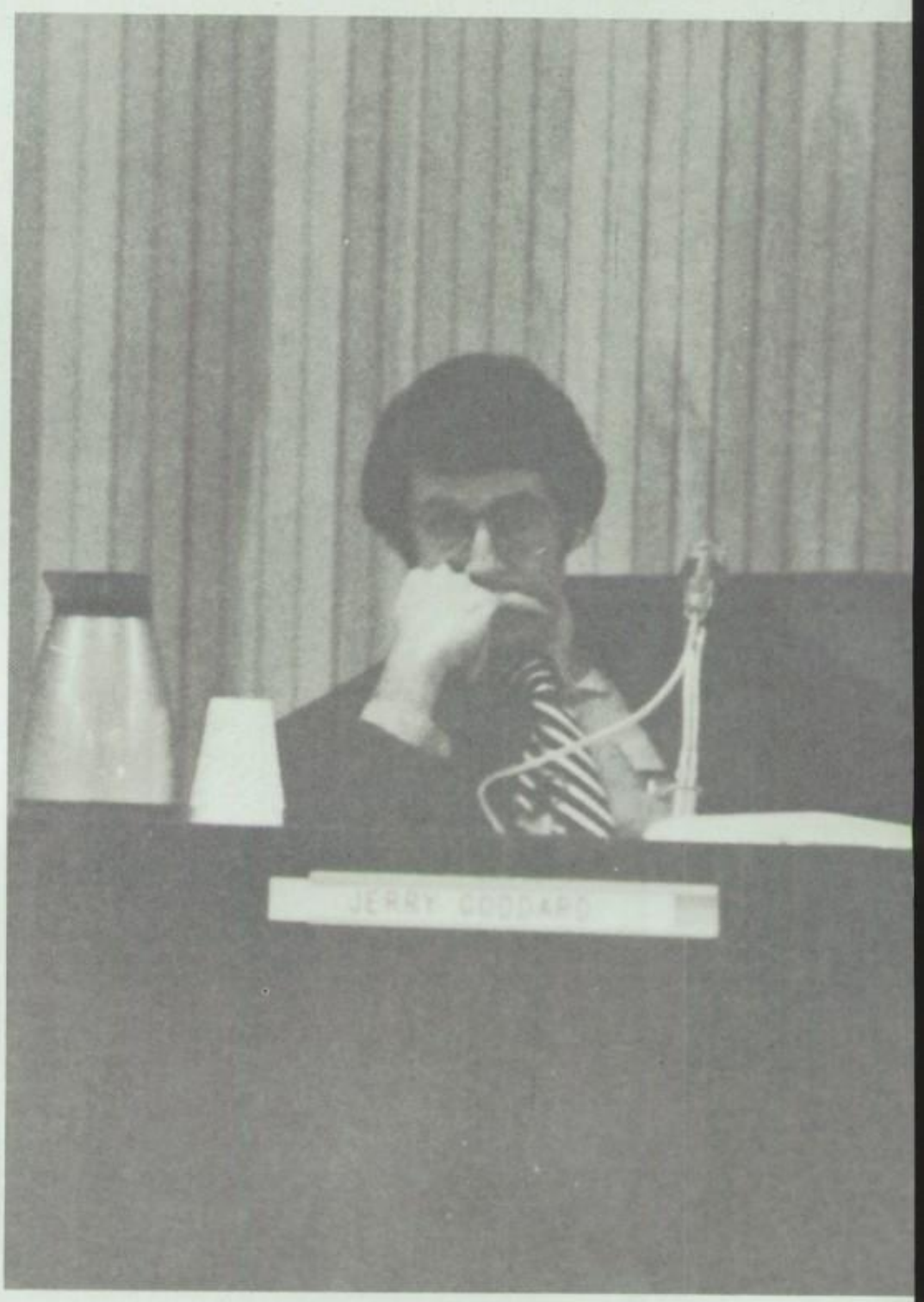
(Middle) CLAP! CLAP! – Dorothy Yost's second period class applauds when people enter class.

(Bottom) CALCULATING BAIL – The math team tries to figure out how much it will cost to free themselves from the paddy wagon behind them.

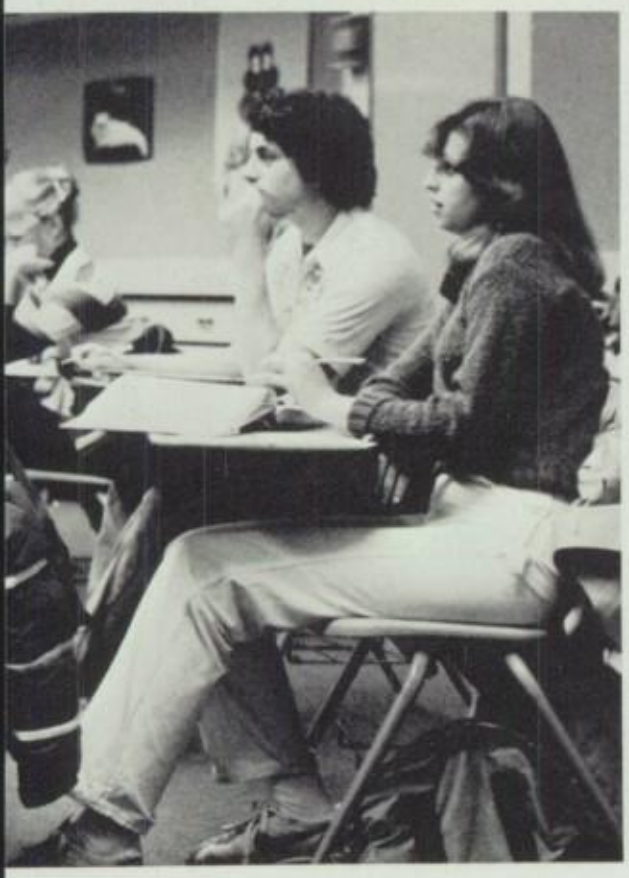
Societies

(Below) ENGLISH BEEFEATERS – Beatrice Savellano, Debbie Brown and Sharon Dorn pose with the English Beefeaters on her annual trip to Europe with RUHS students.
(Right) INTELLECTUALLY STIMULATING – Suzana Claassen listens to one of Roy's fascinating lectures.

(Above) Jerry Goddard, American Government; Richard McIntosh, U.S. History. (Below) Leigh Mulhearn, world history and ecography;; Wayne Roy, American Government.



POOPER SCOOPER – Jerry Goddard, American government teacher, holds an office in city council. Along with "Pooper Scooper," "No fireworks on the beach" and "taking Mr. Roy out to lunch on city funds" some of his council activities included many hours of service to local citizens.



"I thought the teaching methods of Social Studies Department could have been improved by having team teaching. Each teacher specializes in one area and then have the kids or the teachers rotate. In more recent years we've had a more fun-type game situation for learning. We had one of the best Social Studies Departments in the area because it covered a great amount of material and the faculty was dedicated and concerned."

The kid's attitudes have changed drastically-all for the bad. Many kids didn't know how to study or they didn't care. They didn't know responsibility. I couldn't accomplish as much as the previous years because of this, and some faculty members put pressure on me for marking grades too hard," stated Leigh Mulhearn, world history and ecography teacher.

"Mr. McIntosh was a good plenty-hard teacher, but his speech was a little 'flowery'," commented Donna Essmeier.

"I didn't mind American government. Mr. Roy was very interesting. He expressed his opinions in class, and he jokingly put down people. Some people took him too seriously," viewed Robbie Brillantes.

"The class was structured well. It was also set up good, but the way Mr. Roy personally presented the facts irritated some people," said Sheila Owens, senior.

"Mr. Goddard's class was lectures, but that's all it could have been," concluded George Rose, senior.

(Above) Harry Rude, ecography; Beatrice Savellano, U.S. history.
(Below) Roger Schriefer, U.S. history.

(Center) NO POINTS – Grade points are eluding this history class, whose members know you have to raise your hand if you want to make the grade.
(Below) BLOOD CASTLE – Bea Savellano, Silke Haller, Kirsten Hellwig, Debbie Brown, Shelly Wimbish and Sharon Dorn enjoy their overseas journey with Leigh Mulhearn last summer.

Speak Up

(Below) SPEAKING OUT – Mario Ortiz, Spanish teacher, holds class conversations to improve the students' Spanish vocabulary.

(Clockwise) Bonnie Hart, Spanish and French; Mario Ortiz, Spanish; Kathryn Tanny, French; Howard Smith, Spanish.

(Right) TAKING NOTES – Bonnie Hart's Spanish class listens intently as they are given a list of words to define.
(Above Right) CRACKING UP – Nina Rosenberger, senior, and Mary Vaughn, sophomore, enjoy a joke during their Spanish class.

(Above) KNOCK KNOCK – Bonnie Hart, foreign language department chairperson, tells her class how to say "closet" in Spanish.

Christmas bells were not the only bells ringing in December when Kathryn Pinaquy, French teacher, married Rob Tanny on December 22, 1979. The stage band performed at her reception at the La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes, and there were many Redondo teachers in attendence.

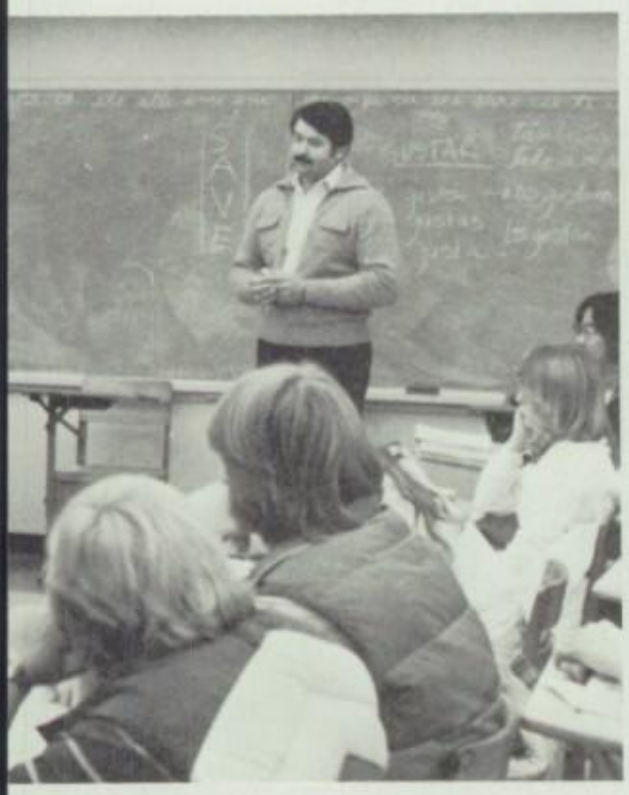
During Tanny's three-week honeymoon in France, Lauren Edison, Class of '79, returned to help the substitute teach Pinaquy's five large classes.

Considering the fact that only 15 per cent of the high school students in the nation take a foreign language class, Redondo's program proved its strength and popularity, even though the Latin classes no longer exist, by having 25 percent of Redondo's students enrolled in either a French or a Spanish class.

"I think parents want their kids to take language classes because they regret not taking them themselves in high school," said Bonnie Hart, department chairperson.

Besides the class work, foreign language students enjoyed visiting museums, films, and other places relating to the language. The advanced Spanish class went out to breakfast at least twice each month and would only speak Spanish.

It is obvious that the French and Spanish students really were involved in their studies because language clubs such as French Club and Cervantes remain active with large membership despite the decrease in club activity in recent years.



(Above) GOING STRONG – Even though many elective classes are endangered because of low enrollment, the Spanish classes are always full as in Howard Smith's advanced class.

(Above) REPEATING VOWS – Kathryn Pinaquy, French teacher, became Mrs. Robert Tanny on December 22, 1979.

Solution

(Below) WATCH OUT—Margaret Spotts and Ron Bhare are willing to wait all day, but experiments don't always explode the way you plan.
(Bottom) TAKE NOTES—Don Morrison makes sure his oceanography class understands the material.

(Top) James Ball, chemistry, student activities, tennis. (Middle) George Galanes, biology; David Leach, physiology and biology. (Bottom) Don Morrison, department chairperson, oceanography, marine ecology, photography; Mark Rubke, life science, government, swimming.

"The Science Department has been constant for the past 10 years," commented James Ball, chemistry teacher.

"We've had the chemistry lab for five years now," mentioned Ball.

Aeroscience was taught a few years back by Ted Misenhimer, who is now retired, forcing the course to be cancelled.

Plant science was added along with three biology classes.

"We purchased new equipment and microscopes for biology," said Ball.

Oceanography students took trips to the pier. "We went to take water samples for alkaline measures and to check water temperature. We also measured for density," commented Lana Freiberg, senior.

"We studied geology, marine ecology and water safety," added Freiberg.

Photography, physics and marine ecology also were offered.

"We studied the body and all its functions in physiology. A lot of notes were also taken," concluded Stacy Moore, senior.

Top) SNAIL INVASION – The garden of Mark Rubke's plant science class became infested with giant snails.

Above) NO NOTES? – That's unusual for this biology class taught by David Leach; sophomores get lulled into thinking it's an easy day.

(Above) IT'S FUNNY – Third period oceanography students don't believe the teacher when he tells them the big test has been postponed!

Job Skills

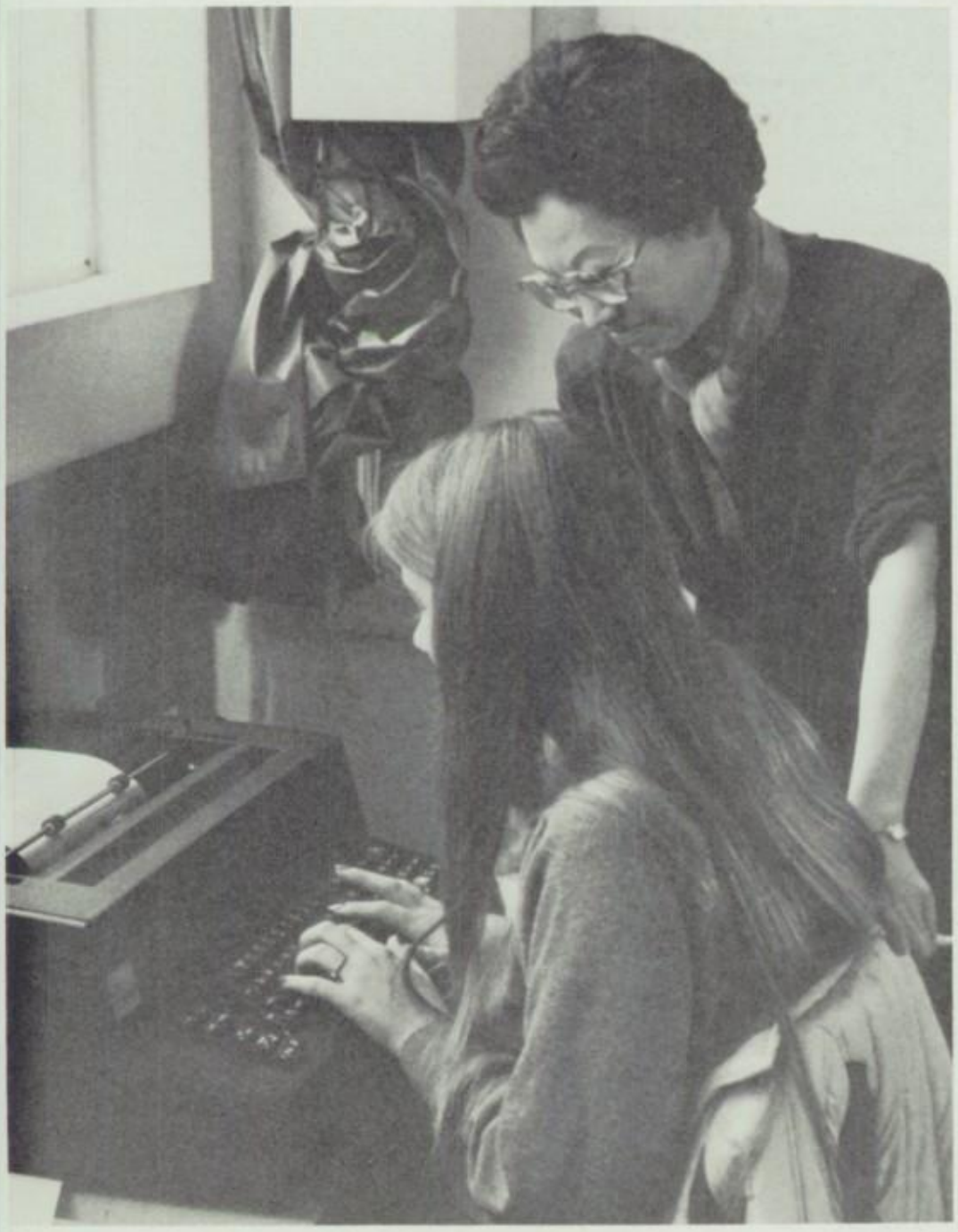
(Top) Shirley Gayle, typing, shorthand.
(Bottom) Jayne Kawakami, typing/JOBS, accounting, In/VEST, department chairperson; Karen Westberg, advanced typing, shorthand.

(Below) I'M SMILING – "But don't let Mrs. Kawakami see you taking the picture," said Tami Falk, senior.

(Middle) HARD AT WORK – Shorthand students work for perfection and a good grade.

(Above) MERRY CHRISTMAS – Osamu Nakamoto, freshman, helped the Business Department wrap over 200 gifts for underprivileged children.

(Below) EAGER TO TEACH – Jayne Kawakami is glad to help Lori Rose, senior, learn how to use a new computer.



Regardless of Proposition 13 and lack of funds, the Business Department is still surviving, according to Jayne Kawakami, department chairperson.

"Prop. 13 didn't hurt us at all because we still have student interest," said Kawakami.

"We have the teachers, the students, the equipment, and it doesn't cost a whole lot to run the department," she added.

"Whether or not you go on in schooling, something you learned in typing or shorthand can help you when you get a job or open a business," Kawakami continued.

"Secretaries, clerks, stenographers, office assistants and receptionists are always needed in any business no matter where you go," said Kawakami.

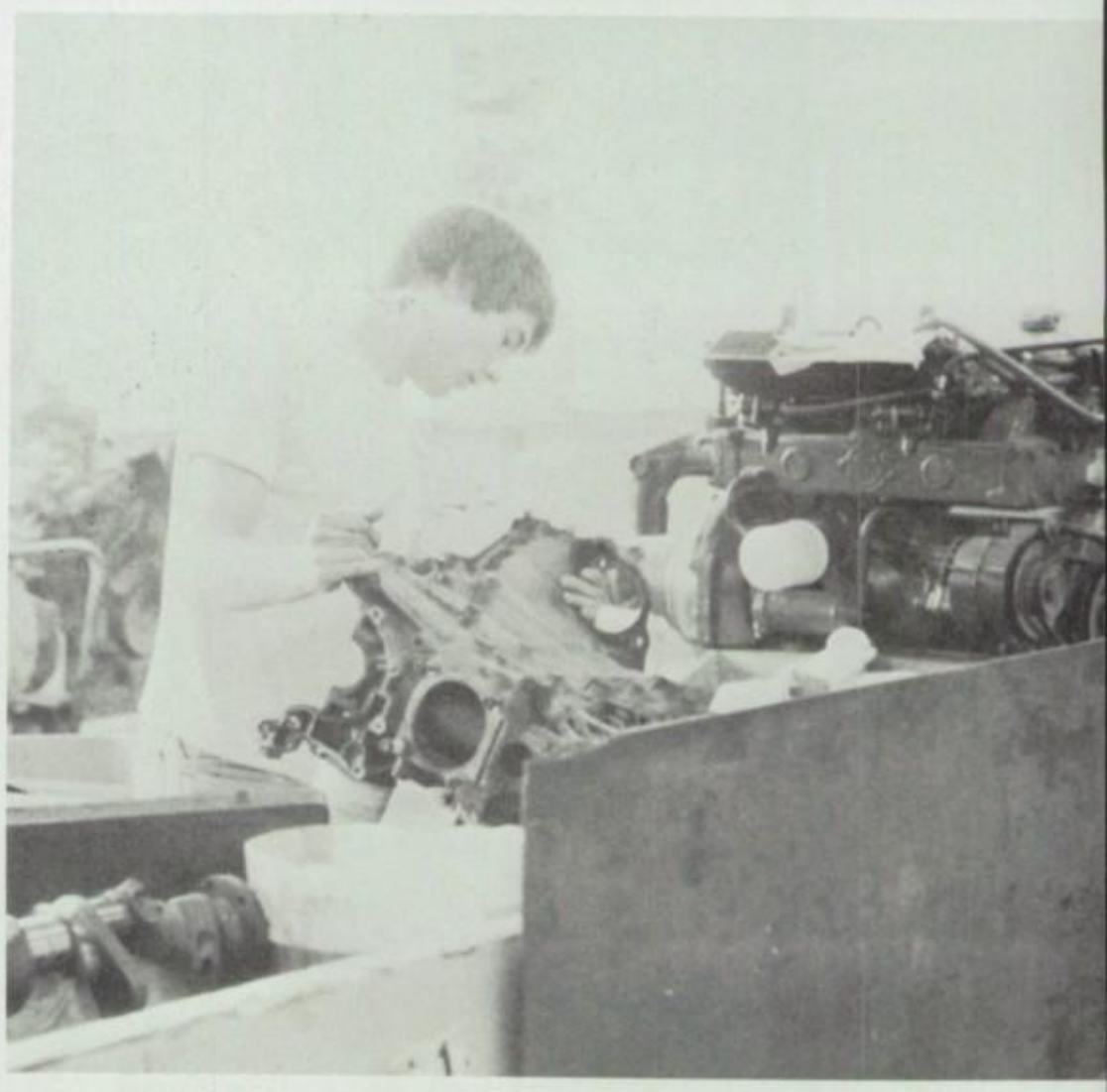
"From typing/JOBS to advanced shorthand, anyone can learn the basics of any business field," she ended.

(Left) OH NO!! – Typing/JOBS student tries to cover up a mistake on her homework.

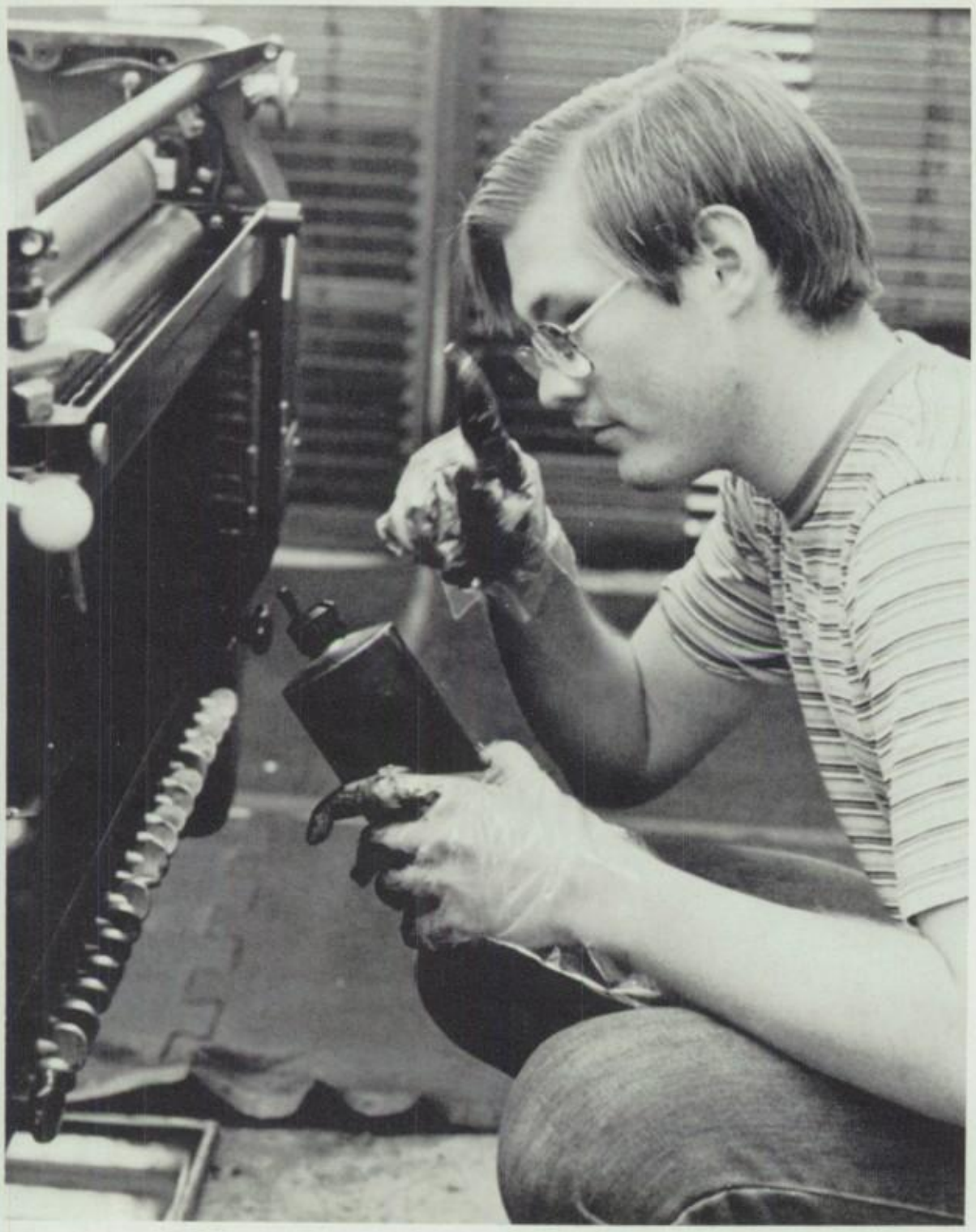
Skills

(Below) LEARNING SKILLS – Russ Parkison, auto shop teacher, assists Linda Ewart, senior, one of the few girls in auto shop.

(Below) GREASE MONKEY – Robert Pass, senior, gets into a Pinto motor in auto shop.



(Top) Bill Carter, industrial drawing.
(Above) Joe Ferrell, print shop, Marvin Friebel, electronics.
(Right) MACHINE WORK – Joe McNertney, senior, works on one of his machine shop projects.



"With declining enrollment, I feel that in future years sections of this department will be closed," said Russ Parkison, auto shop teacher.

Even with some classes cut back, this may have been the most costly department to maintain.

"Financial cutbacks destroyed this department, and all our reserve money has been used," said Parkison.

Even though there was more female participation than in past years, this was only about 10 percent of the girls at Redondo.

Some industrial arts teachers felt that a student should be required to take one year of an industrial arts class in order to graduate.

"If these classes were required, we would have had no problems with enrollment in this department," said Parkison.

Parkison also felt that lack of participation closes a class, not lack of funds.

With two teachers who may be retiring in the near future, I feel this department is in trouble," concluded Parkison.

(Top) Mike Mercadante, Metalwork.
(Above) Russ Parkinson, auto shop.

(Top) INKING PRESS – Chris Berg, senior, learns that inking the printing press is not so easy.
(Above) DRAWING SHAPES – John Marcon, senior, receives assistance from Bill Carter, industrial drawing teacher, on one of his drawings.

On Cue

(Below) AD LIB – Jeff Nikora, senior, prepares to play an improvised solo with back up support from Mike Ulrich and Scott Schulz.

(Middle) STAGE FRIGHT? – Not at all! Mindy Couture, Matt Plendl, Kevin Hebner, Sheron Dice, Allen Dice, and Jenny Banks, seniors, added to the talent of Redondo drama.

(Top) A FAMILY – Dan Pearce and Greg Riley, seniors, wish each other a happy New Year and decade at the stage band's New Year's Eve party. Appropriately, 1980 was the year of the family, and stage band knew it!

(Above) TACO BAND – Marching band found time to play around during the informal halftime show at the powderpuff football game.

(Left) BOWING BOWING—Playing acoustic base in orchestra is serious business to Robbie Ryan, junior.

Because of Wayne Brashear's illness, the Performing Arts Department had a difficult time without a head, but it was able to survive; the band even marched in a parade without him.

"It was especially hard for me, because I had to make sure everything got done," said Amy Wright, band president.

Wright said that Brashear had trained band so well that members were able to handle being by themselves for a month.

Stage band worked like a family. When Brashear was gone, members directed themselves, made their own contacts for places to play, and showed up zero period every day.

The sound, light, and scene equipment at plays was handled by the stage crew. Laurie Pfiffner, stage manager, made sure everything was done right. Jim Harlow was a careful overseer.

Because there are no more musical feeder programs from the Redondo Beach elementary schools, there has been a loss in membership in orchestra.

Choir was asked to sing on special occasions such as the mayor's breakfast. One member choir could not do without is Anne Lasch, the piano player.

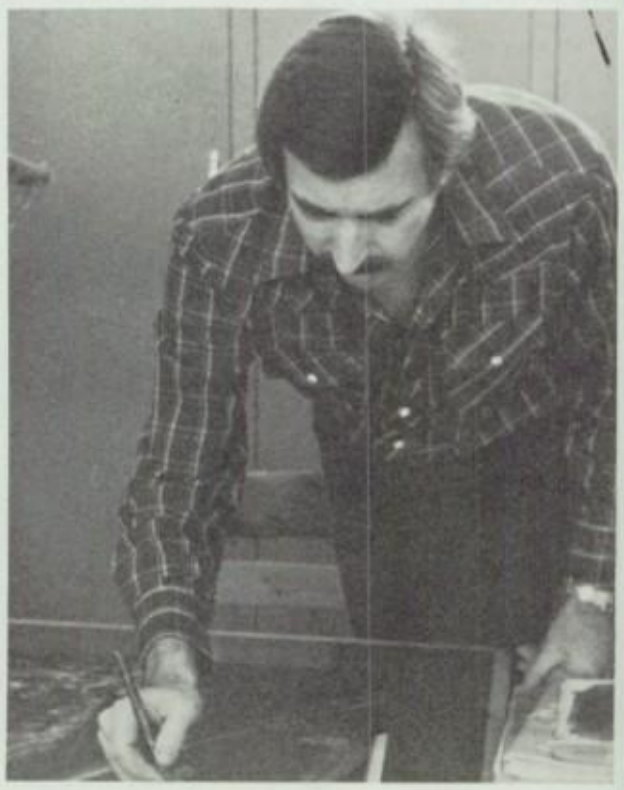
"The Drama Department is not always harmonious; but it is productive," said John Bennett, drama director.

For the first time beginning drama students were allowed to participate in Christmas plays that were performed for elementary school children.

(Left) NO SWEAT—Jeff Stickland, junior, has little trouble handling the large sets that stage crew makes and takes down under the direction of Jim Harlow, resident stage manager.
(Top) NEW MEMBER—Akemi Hiwada, freshman, came to America from Japan and decided to join Redondo's orchestra.
(Above) John Bennett, drama and English; Wayne Brashear, musical organizations.

Creativity

(Below Left) MANY PROJECTS – At any time you can find art students working in many mediums. Mike Sperounes, Michelle Saavedra, Hector Farfan and Fatima Axt, show it can be a special class. (Right) BIG HELP – Ron Kooper not only guides his students to creativity, he enjoys some time for himself to work on projects.



(Above) BIG CONCENTRATION – There are days in class when you lose yourself in your work, as Nancy Stroud demonstrates. (Right) NEW PROJECTS – Several students begin work on a new project. Shown are Kenneth Doctrow, Don Sulpice, Michele Savedra, Fatima Axt, and in rear, Mike Sperounes.

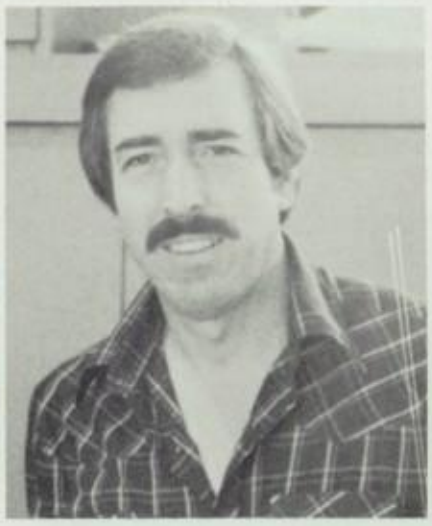
"I don't think money was a big problem this year," said Jack McClain, art teacher. The Fine Arts Department was able to raise $350 in a raffle and was the recipient of a $1 thousand gift from the Redondo Elks Club.

The department, however, has gone from five teachers to just two in the past few years because of declining enrollment. This district, as a policy, does not hire a teacher after one leaves. They just take a teacher already on staff and move him into the class. If no one is qualified to teacher specialized classes, the district drops the course from the curriculum.

McClain feels the Fine Arts Department will keep functioning unless there is a large change in the school system. One such change could be the voucher system, although it did not qualify for the June ballot. Under this system, parents would pay taxes only to the school they wanted their child to attend.

Ron Kooper, the other art teacher in the department, feels that art will continue as a course if people want it to.

One problem the Department faces is that all its supplies that are used by students are kept by students, such as paper and paints. Brushes aren't kept, but do need to be replaced a lot so that the quality of the work is not affected.



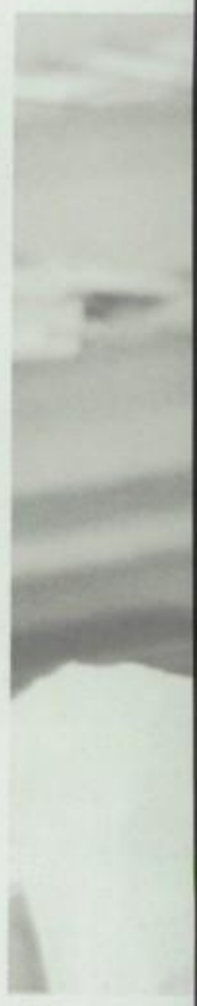
(Above) Ron Kooper, fine arts, Jack McClain, freehand
(Top) EASY LIFE – The informality of art classes is obvious by the looks of enjoyment of Martina Ramos, and Robert Wong.

(Middle) LOOKS GOOD – Kenneth Doctrow and Don Sulpice check each other's work.
(Above) HIS OPINION – Wendy Martin and Sallie Severin are ready to review their work with Jack McClain.

Souffle's?

(Right) THAT'S TRUE – Karie Beech, freshman, Naomi Powers, child development teacher, and Rene Lay, freshman, discuss problems that could occur with small children.

(Below) IT'S EASY – Although, ironing isn't all that easy as Kellie Collier gets it precise.



(Below) Tina Parkison, coed chefs, gourmet foods. Naomi Powers, child development, sewing, creative cooking. (Bottom) Nelle Standard, homemaking.

(Above) TOTALLY AMAZED – Debbie Tabush, freshman, is shocked to see that her material is gone. It doesn't bother classmates Mary Estrada, junior, and Lori See, senior.

(Below) PIN IT RIGHT – Kathy Kau, senior, pins the hem on a dress she is making.

Is this the "Galloping Gourmet," "Gloria Vanderbilt," "Romper Room" or what?

No, this is the famous place on campus where you can learn to cook, sew, knit and take care of small children.

Daring enough to eat what they cook and wear what they make are the students and teachers of the Home Economics Department.

"It is a break in the normal history, math and English courses during the day," said Tony Poma, junior.

"Besides, the things we cook are generally very good because what you cook you have to eat," he added.

They may not be tomorrow's big name cooks and fashion designers, but students learn the principles of surviving in an ever-increasing singles society, and study the economics needed to go with it.

(Left) DEEP CONCENTRATION – It takes a steady hand to get a seam or hem straight.

Individuality

(Bottom) GIVING AID – A substitute teacher helps Kathy Pilon complete her English.
(Below) CURRENT EVENTS – Students in a journalism class, Seniors Randy Allan and Chris Berg, decide on issues for the Sea Hawk.

(Top) Rhonda Amundson, English, journalism; (Middle) Linda Flahive, Dr. Ed., English, math, science, social studies; Irv, Glushenko, math, science, social studies. (Bottom) Harry Jenkins, social studies, PE, science; Ron Pisciotta, ind. ed. English, social studies, science.

(Left) HARD WORK - Although very cold, Jeff Webb works hard to pass.

"Special Education is a program designed for students who are referred by teachers, parents, or counselors as needing individualized attention," commented Rhonda Amundson, department chairperson.

State and federal requirements limit each class to eight students.

"Techniques and instruction are individualized and students can work at their own pace," continued Amundson.

Students must meet certain criteria such as having been tested and shown to have a learning handicap.

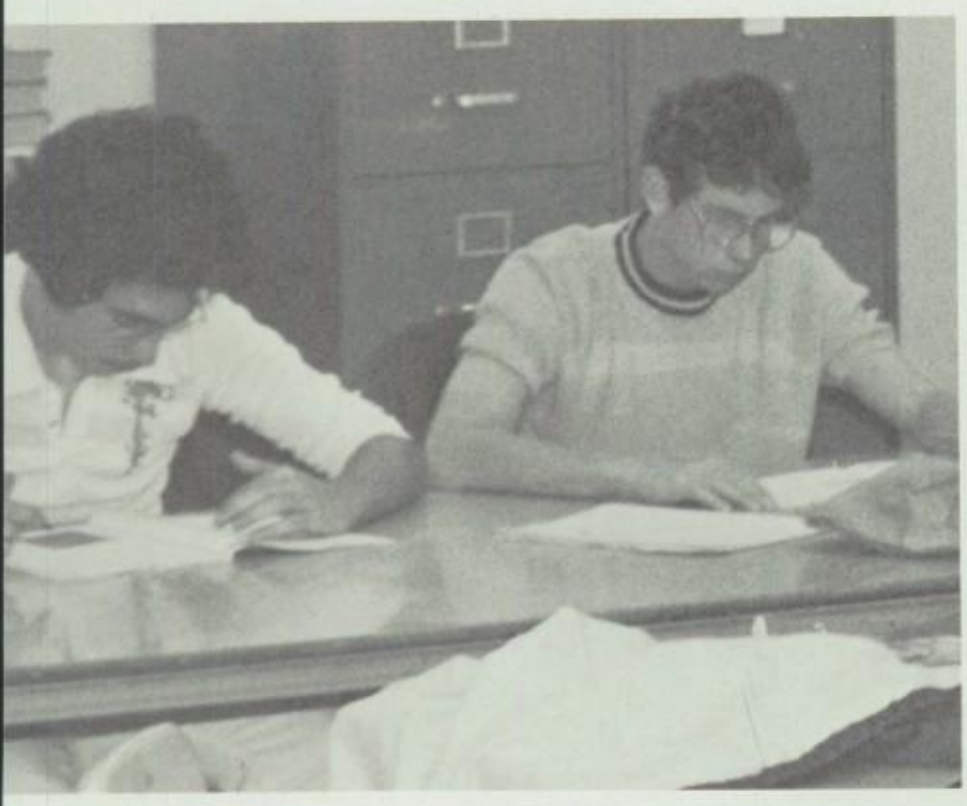
"Many students were in previous special ed programs before entering high school," continued Amundson.

This program offers the same classes as regular high school programs, including a journalism class.

According to Amundson, the program is very unique because each semester the students put out a paper.

Improvements such as adding a special day class, where students are with the same teacher for four hours, and adding another teacher enhanced the program.

The only drawbacks to this program are state and federal requirements which entail too much paperwork," concluded Amundson.



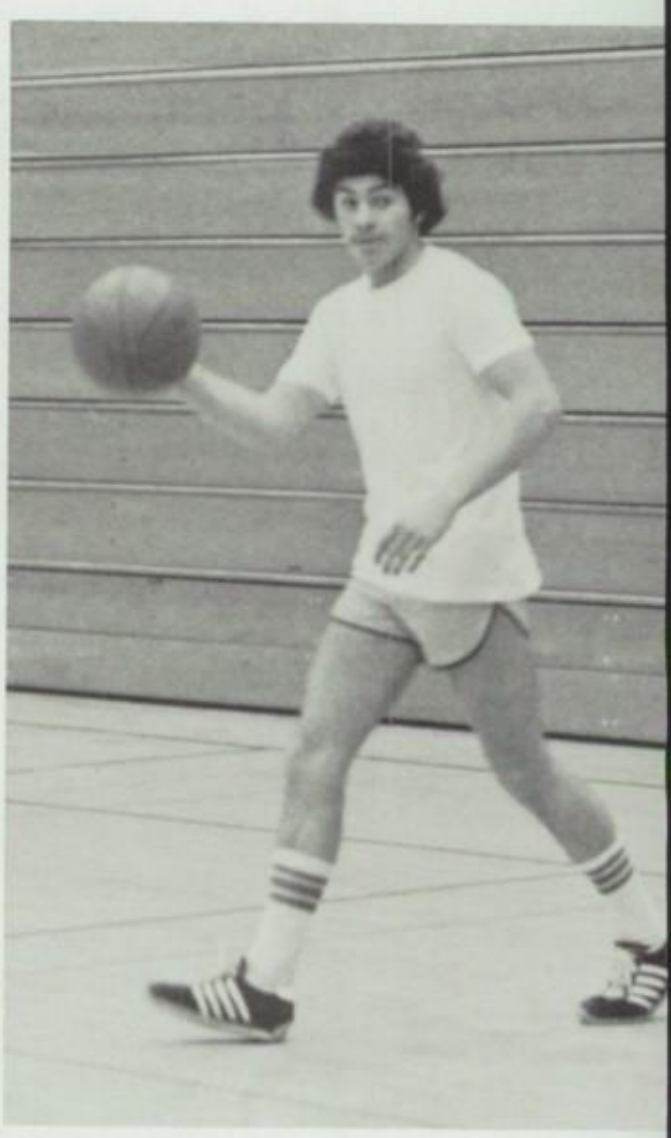
(Above) SOLVED IT - Kelly Mozley feels proud to have figured out a difficult problem.

(Middle) GRADING PAPERS - Rhonda Amundson stays after class to correct papers.
(Above) FINDING ANSWERS - Mark Hatzidakis and Lynn Devel work side by side to accomplish work.

Work out

(Below) UNDEFEATED SEASON – Eat your heart out water polo.

(Top) Les Congelliere, football coach; Harry Dinnel, basketball coach
(Bottom) Judi James, gymnastics coach; Deyna Hearn, PE teacher.



(Above) WATCHING OPPONENT – A junior comtemplates his next move.

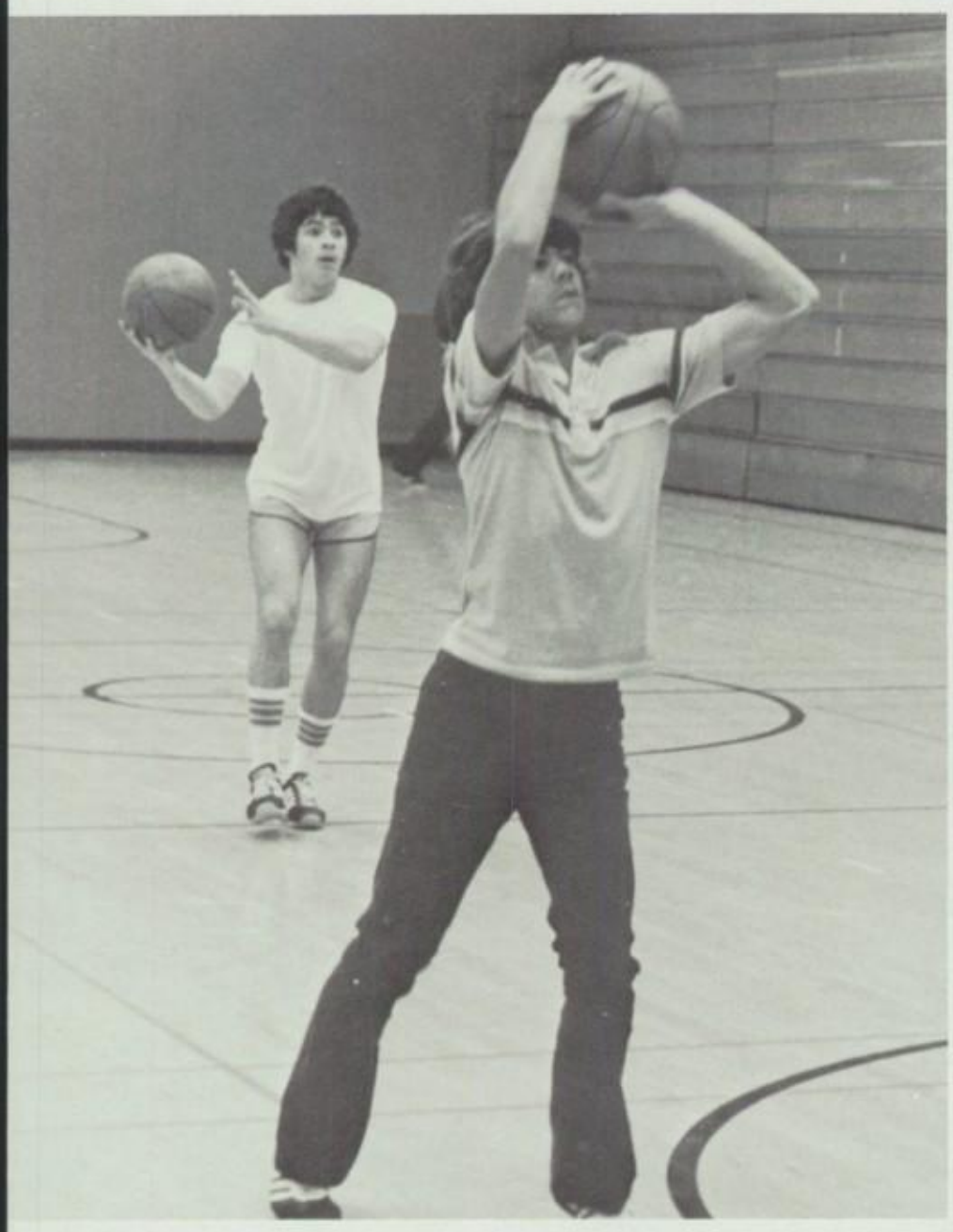
(Left) STAYING ALERT – Sophomores enjoy games of volleyball due to rain.

Although students now wear whatever they feel comfortable in, in the past they were required to wear department regulation uniforms which consisted of an all white gym suit, white shoes and white socks.

Among dress code changes the activities offered now have something for everyone. They include classes such as aerobic dance, jazz dance, off-campus bowling, along with old favorites such as synchronized swimming and beach activities. New choices included field hockey and self defense.

Judi James, gymnastics coach and Les Congellier, football coach, head the department.

A big advantage to the department was the assistant coaches whom took pressure off the regular teachers.



(Top) Inez Kensit, PE teacher; William Reed, football, weight training, drivers' ed.
(Bottom) Patti Veeck, drill team sponsor; Dallas Yost, football, wrestling coach, pep squad sponsor.

(Above) TWO POINTS – Concentration sets in as Peter Philipopoulos aims carefully.

Real life

(Below) CHUG CHUG – Learning the history of cars is also an important part of the drivers' education class.

(Top) Onnig Dadian, drivers' education/health.
(Bottom) Alma Hazzard, career center; Dean Lehman, work experience.

(Right) STILL ROLLING – The in-the-car training program gives students driving experience on public streets.

(Below) OH NO – John Beltner, sophomore, suddenly remembers that he did have homework in his drivers' education class last night.

Because of the Business Department's need for another typing teacher, Dean Lehman, work experience adviser, taught typing and could only accept 175 students into work experience instead of the usual 250.

By being involved in this program, the students receive regular class credits. The employer must fill out a rating on the student at each semester and the evaluation gives students their grades.

Lehman keeps in close contact with the employers to make sure things are going well. Each student enrolled in work experience must go to the career center six times per semester to listen to the speakers or else he or she won't receive credit.

The career center exposed professions ranging from forest ranger to fashion designer for the many students who visited the career center over the year. Representatives from colleges all over the nation also appeared to help students decide what college to attend. Alma Hazzard, career center coordinator, organizes the variety of speakers that come each year.

The driver training program which is the simulator and in-the-car lesson may not exist two years from now because of the lack of funds the schools are receiving from the state. The state is now completing a study of the $15 million program to decide whether it is "beneficial to the students or not," according to Onnig Dadian, drivers' education teacher. When the state receives the results the decision will be made.

(Above) FINDING OUT – Students learn about many different professions from the various speakers that appear in the Career Center.

(Above left) MORE TESTS – The drivers' education course involves taking many tests as shown in the rear cupboards. Jimmy Ellis, sophomore, begins one of the daily tests. (Left) WORKING HARD – Butch Seifert, junior, works every morning at his father's fish store, Coast Seafood, and receives school credit through work experience.

Hard working

"We're like one big family that gets together on the weekends to play football," said Mike Rohrer, SCROC auto engine repair foreman, in regard to those in his automotive class.

SCROC is a regional occupational center established to provide specialized vocational training to students and adults.

"About 100 Redondo students attend the classes in this program. SCROC was established 12 years ago and provides service to 33 various schools," commented Dorothy Duley, SCROC counselor.

SCROC (Southern California Regional Occupational Center) is located in Torrance, and juniors and seniors pursuing careers from health to mechanics or date processing, from business to banking and the arts, attend SCROC for further learning during school.

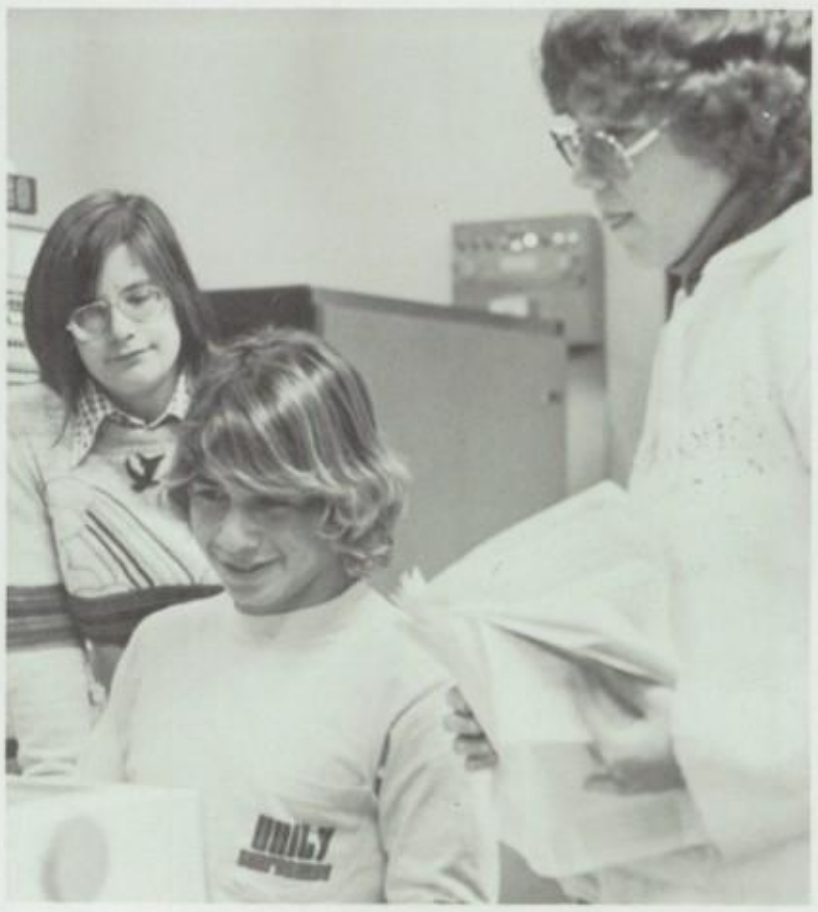
"At the completion of a student's training, SCROC issues a certificate of proficiency listing all the activities accomplished," said Duley.

"Auto engine repair taught us how to build engines. We also saw films, took tests, and did book work. It's just like a job," concluded Rohrer.

'Training and learning for future jobs are why I'm in this program, said Dawn Rajcok, senior.

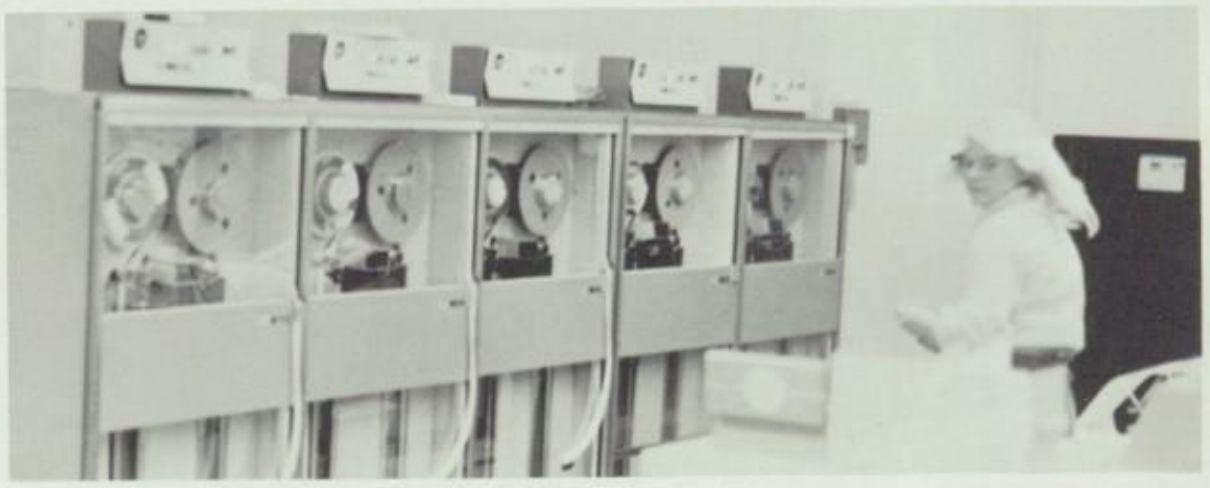
(Below) VERY AMUSED – Hecter Farfan has his hands full with computers.

(Bottom) LOOK HERE – As students share notes taken in a learning program course.



(Above) COMPUTER PROGRAMING – Caught the eye in many students.

(Left) BEHIND SCENES – Working hard on computer programing.
(Bottom Left) CONTINUE ON – Typing fills the room.
(Below) UP HIGH – Cars await repair and some tires by auto class students.



(Above) STICK'EM UP – Busy on sand blasting.

(Top) CAUGHT YA – A lot of work in the computer programing class.
(Above) MORE SIGNS – Auto body enrollment is not based on sex.

Scarf up

(Below) ALL ALONE – Mel Cook, cafeteria worker, stays after lunch to clean up.
(Bottom) DUMP IT – Richard Vietor, freshman, prepares to dump his left-overs in the nearest garbage can.

(Below) LUNCH TIME – Redondo students only get half an hour for lunch.

(Below) MONEY, PLEASE – Greg Mazza, senior, pays Jo Skaggs less than $1 for lunch.

Cafeteria employees: (Top) Ruth Wilson, Mickey Tobias, Karen Dellinger, Evelyn Smith, Mel Cook, Jo Skaggs, Shirley Laurson.
(Middle) Lucie Palumbo, Carla Sadler.
(Bottom) Belle Layhon, manager; Vi Seabaugh, Terri Mastro, Lee Petersen. Not pictured: Lamdum Daigle, Jo Moffett.

(Below) NUTRITIOUS MEAL – Larry Wong, freshman, appears very pleased about the lunch he has bought.

"Better nutrition was the main reason for the food change," commented Philomena Aparicio, director of food service and nutrition education.

Students were able to purchase complete lunches with a choice of sandwich, choice of french fries or salad, and fruit plus milk or milkshake all for only 95 cents to $1.

Breakfast was also sold before school and during snack. For under 50 cents students could buy pancakes, French toast or waffles, served with three sausage links, juice or fruit and milk.

"Last year only 50 lunches were sold per day, but now with this new program up to 350 breakfasts and 250 lunches are sold," continued Aparicio.

The prices were lower than before because more government aid was received in comparison with aid received in the past.

Aparicio feels that the solution to the problem of long lines and not enough time to eat is to increase the lunch time and also to hire more employees.

"The long lines did not bother me, because the food was worth the wait," commented Patty Ramirez, freshman.

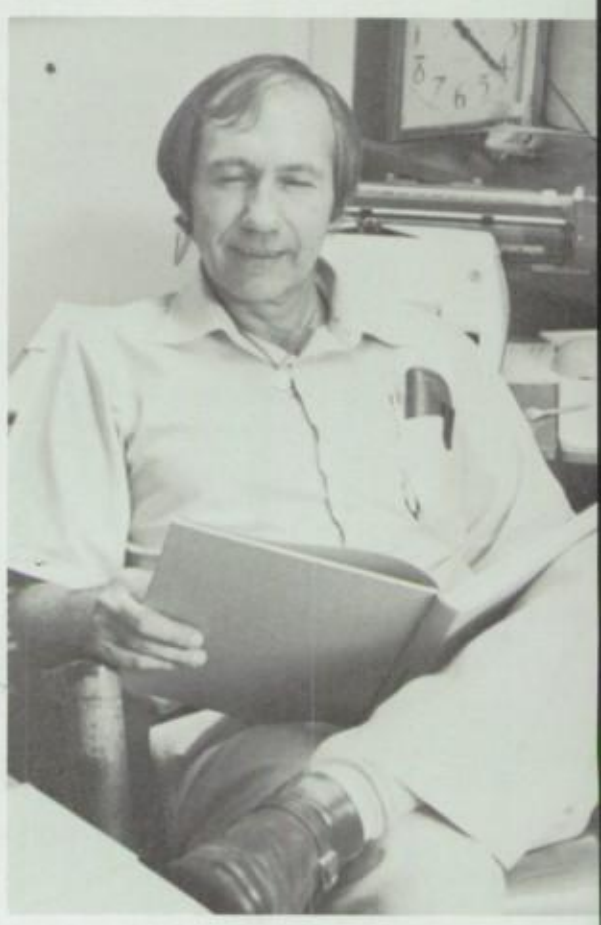
"In the long run this system is better than last year's because the lines aren't much longer and the food quality is far better," concluded Aparicio.

(Above) LOOKS AROUND – Kevin O'Leary, junior, searches for a place to eat.

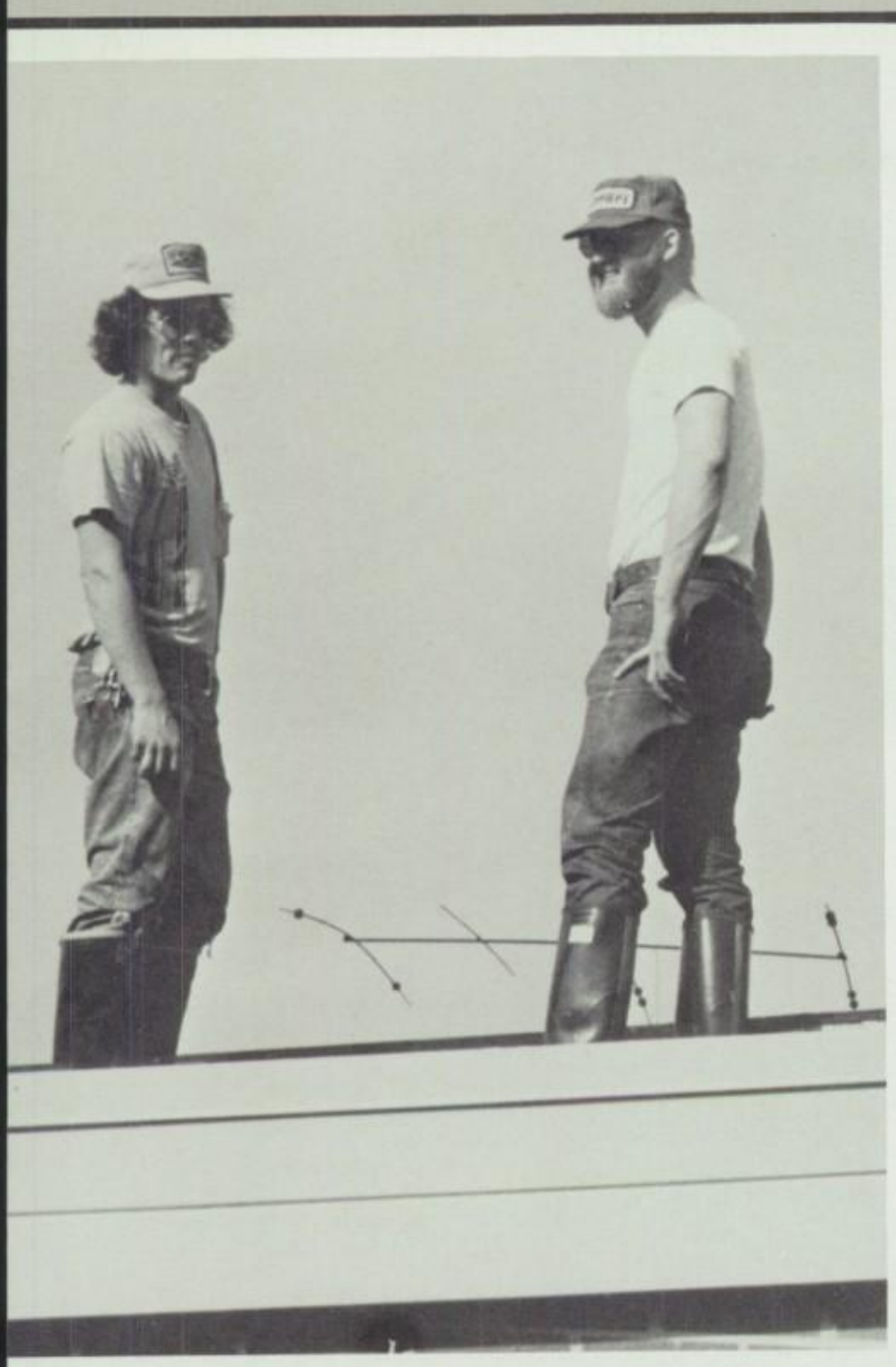
Clean up

(Below) DESERVED BREAK – Bill Orner, groundsman, takes a break after checking the cafeteria grounds.

(Above) KEEPING BUSY – The library rug gets cleaned daily.



(Above) AFTER HOURS – Dick Schramm, foreman, relaxes as he looks over the duty roster.



(Left) RAIN DAMAGES – Custodians check for leaks on the shop roof after a heavy storm.

Headed by Dick Schramm, foreman, Redondo's campus was kept beautiful by the crew of the Maintenance and Operations Department.

Because of the fact that governmental funds were cut back, men had to be dropped and duties sometimes doubled.

"We were all very disappointed at the loss of part of the crew," Said Dick Schramm. "However, we have a hard working crew which helps account for the loss," Schramm concluded.

Lead Man Joe Perez keeps the records straight for the department. More positions are groundsmen which keep the school grounds clean and professional gardeners which landscaped the campus.

(Above) HARD WORKERS – Rick Carreon, Mario Pietrantonio, Brett Holden, Dick Schram, Doug Kean, Bill Orner, Jim Abrahams, Joe Perez.

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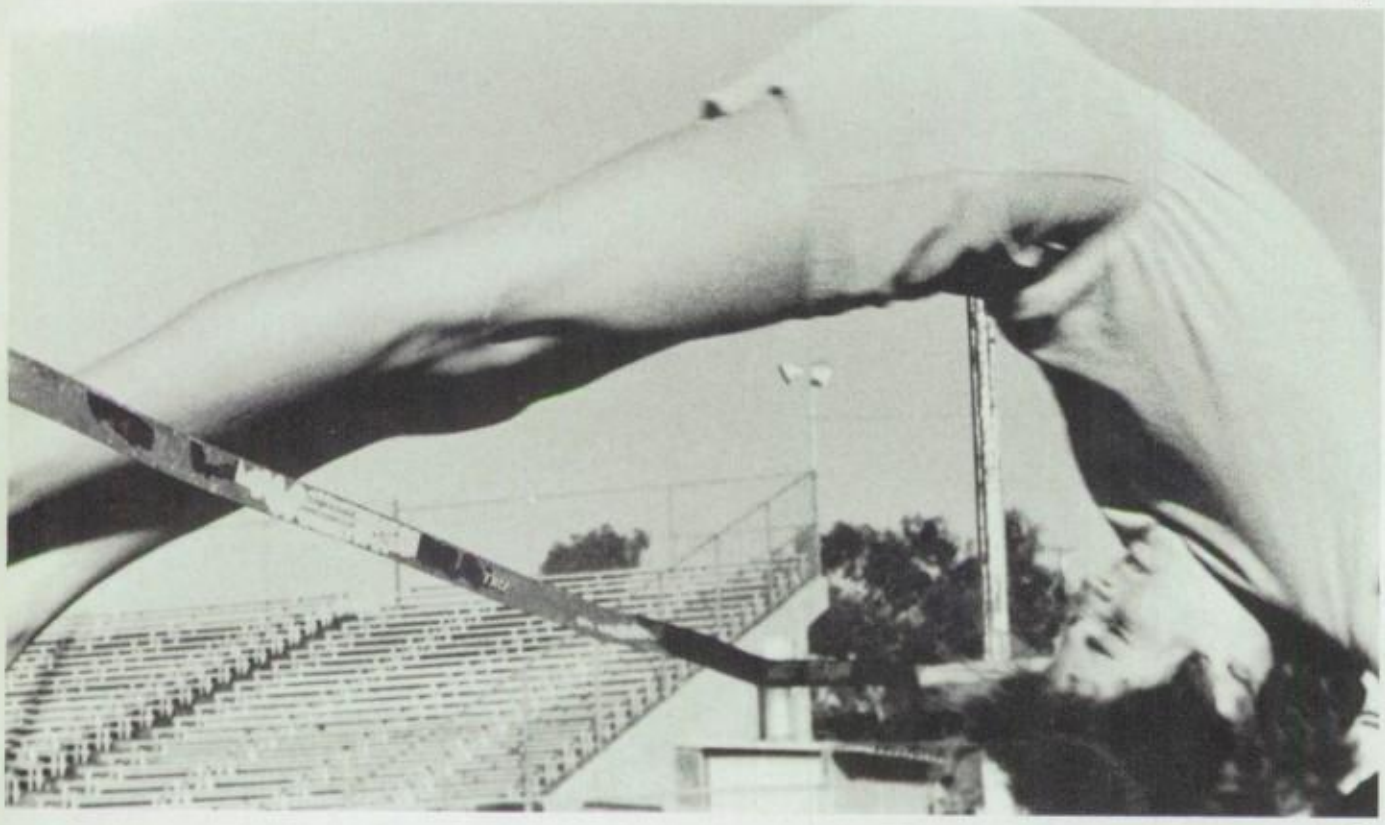

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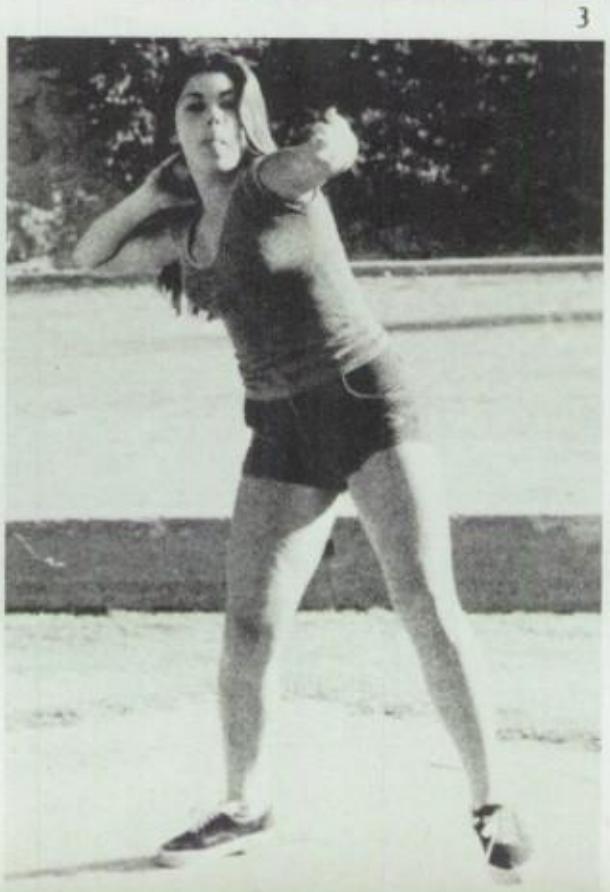

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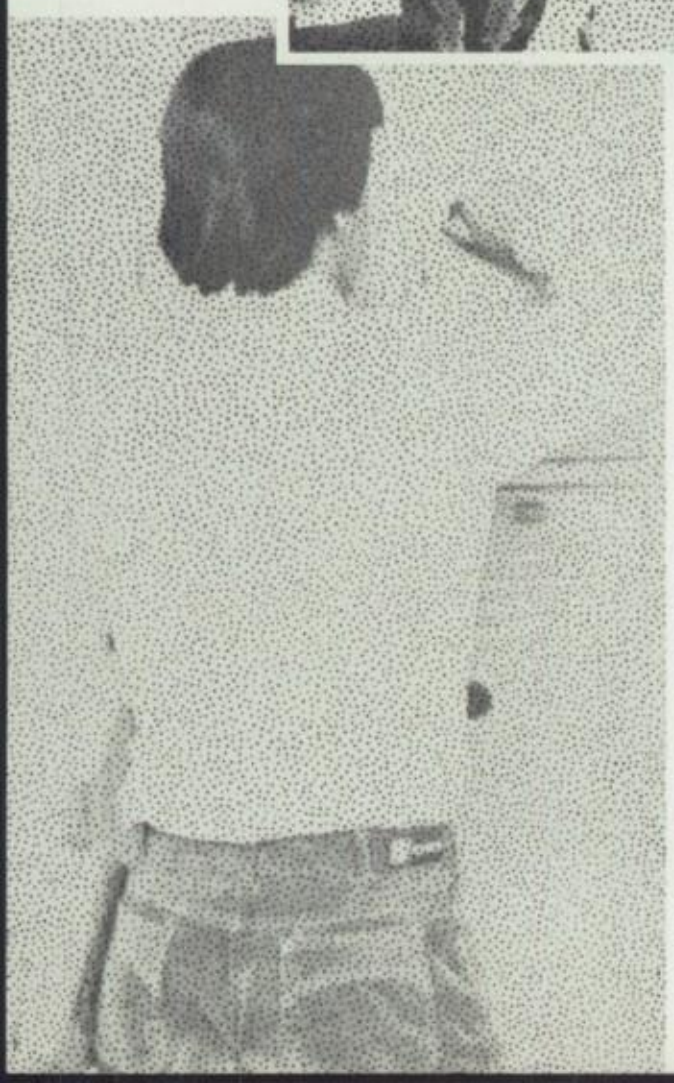
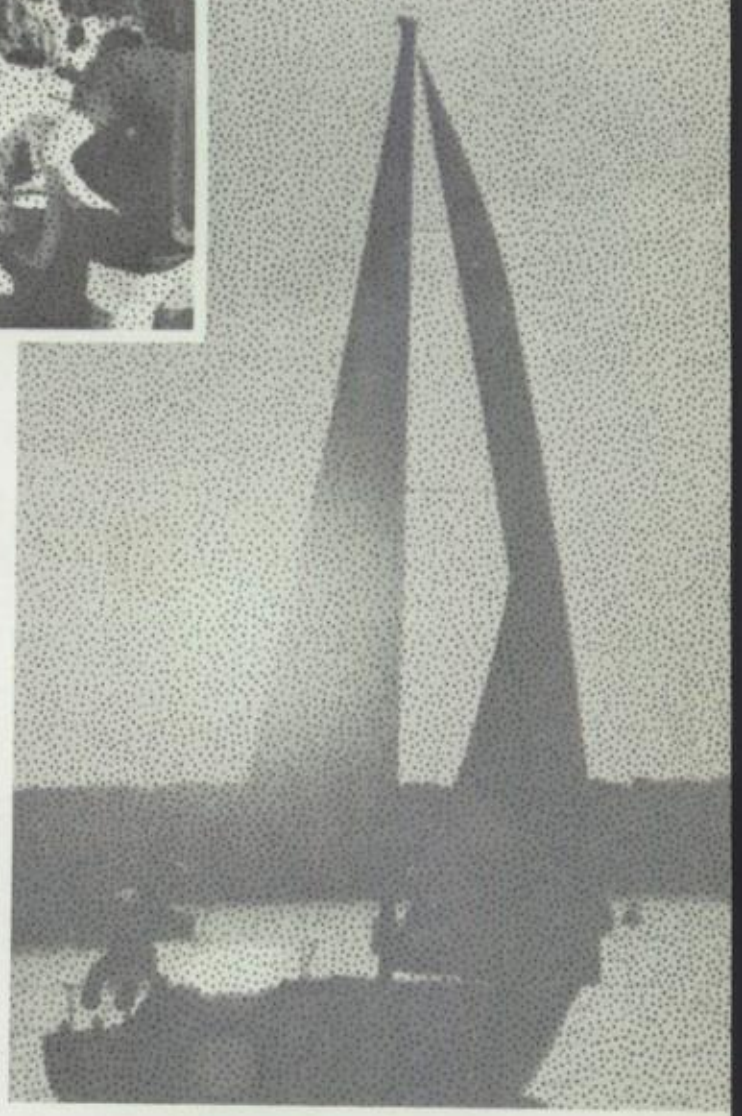
1. OUTA WATER – Scott Cook, senior swimmer, rises above the water level while doing butterfly.
2. GREAT MOMENT – Michele Fikel and Cindy Garcia, volleyball players, celebrate the team's qualifying for CIF finals.
3. AIRBORNE ATHLETE – Jim Beam, freshman, clears the bar during track training.
4. CHAMPION HUG – Blane Peters, senior, congratulates Lori Lyle and the volleyball team on another game well played.
5. WONDER WOMAN – Ready to put the shot is Tina Jones, freshman.





1. NO GAIN – For Richard Young, junior fullback drives for a gain but no such luck against Miraleste. Redondo won 29-19.
2. GOLDEN TOE – Alan Gerardi, junior, holds for Roger Moore, junior who gets enough time to kick a field in a 10-0 win over the Lennox Lancers.
3. FINAL GUN – Dave Oster, 86, expresses his feelings after defeating Lennox to make it to the CIF playoffs.
4. ALL RIGHT TONNAGE – After opening up a hole the linemen, known as tonnage, go downfield to block someone else in the opening league game against Lawndale. The Hawks lost, 14-6.

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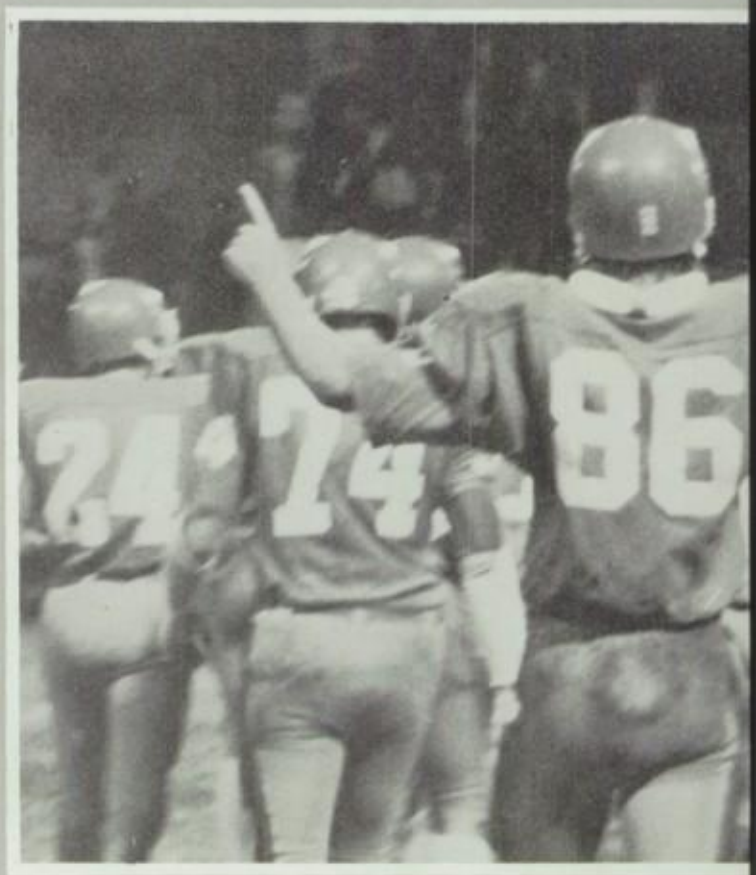

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front: Brett Reid, John Marcon, Tony Poma, Jim Carras, Bob Pier, Jerry Hernandez, John Westerfield. Second row: Alan Gerardi, Kurt VerSteeg, Matt Artesani, Bob Cates, John Lewis, Kevin Cochran, Randy Magana. Third row: Tim Bray, Dan Pearce, P. Moore, Kurt Norwood, Mark Hacker, K. C. Cullen, Roger Moore, Les Congelliere, head coach. Fourth row: Bill Reed, assistant coach; Gordon Bratcher, Paul Dolphin, Martin Dempsey, Chris Johnson, Butch Seifert, John Mann, Ron Bhare, Tom Mason, assistant coach. Back: Dan Reynolds, assistant coach; Charlie Naulty, Neal Drinkward, Dave Oster, Jeff Nikora, Ron Rice and Craig VerSteeg, assistant coach.

What's it worth

For the past 23 years the varsity football team has lost, tied, been kicked around, and in 1979, finally made it to the CIF playoffs.

The gridders qualified for the palyoffs, finishing in the Pioneer League 4-2-1 in the Southern Conference 2-A division. They lost in the CIF first round, 24-7, to the El Dorado Golden Hawks who were the top seeded team in CIF Southern Conference.

"We did better than other Redondo teams have done in the past few years, although we didn't play to our full potential," said John Marcon, senior.

After losing to Aviation, 21-12, the Hawks had a record of 1-4-1 overall and a league record of 0-2-1. "We had to go out and win our last four games if we were to get into the playoffs," said Bill Reed, defensive coordinator. "The boys just got it together, went out, won, placed third in league and went onto the playoffs." he added.

Nov. 2 the coaching staff which included Les Congelliere, head coach; Dan Reynolds and Tom Mason, assistant coaches, resigned bacause of a disagreement over disciplinary measures. According to Mason, the coaching staff quit and after the winning season talked to L'Cena Rice, principal, about the possibility of staying at Redondo. According to him, Rice said, "You quit, so you are gone." "She didn't come out and say that, but that is what she meant," he added.

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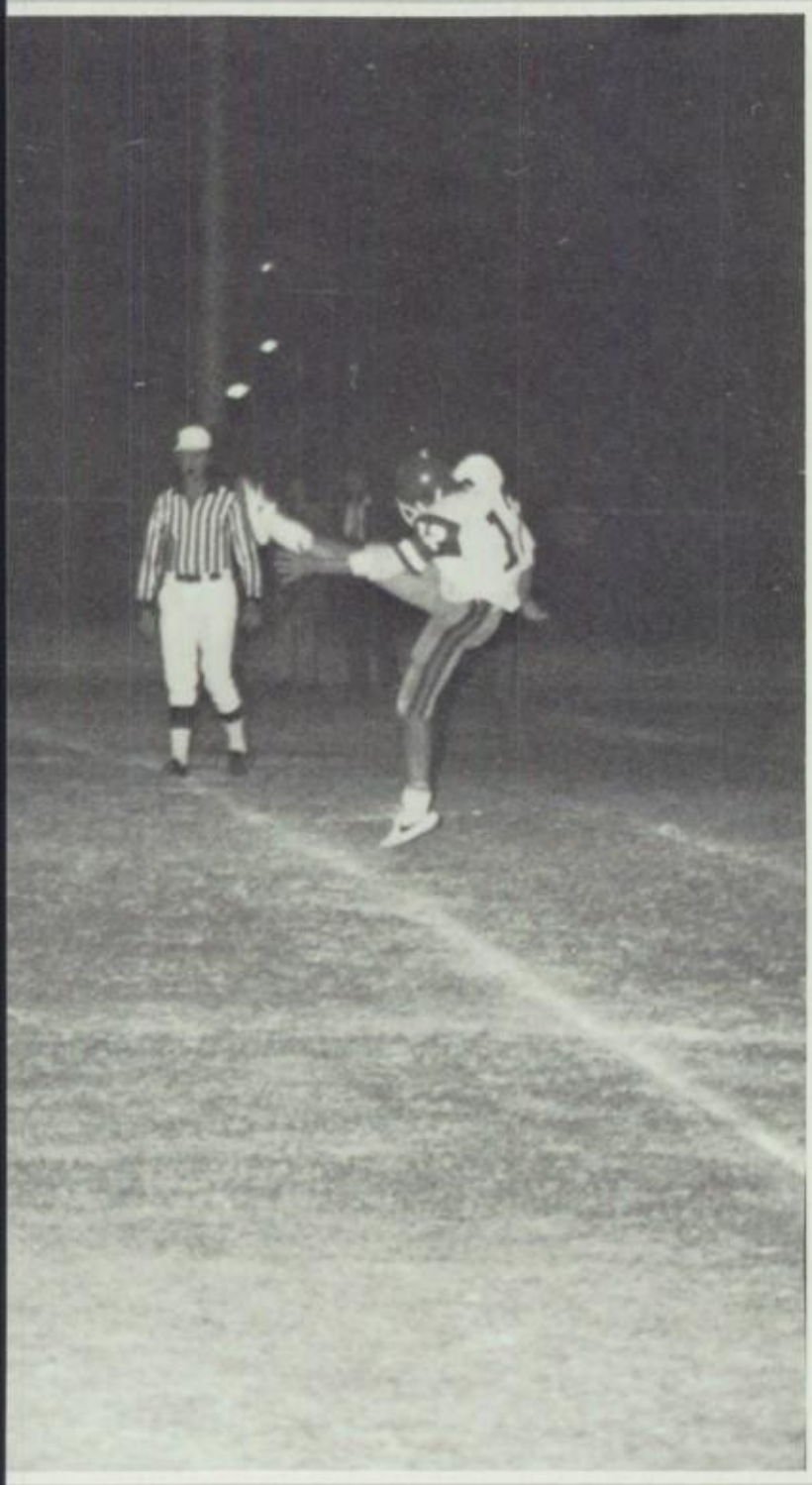

1. TAKE IT AWAY – Randy Magana, junior, intercepts a pass during the last home game of the year.
2. TRIPPED UP – Is Roger Moore, 33, who tries to make it back to the line of scrimmage, gains a yard or two.
3. CUTTING BACK – Nick Villa, 20, goes for a gain behind the block of Naulty, 70 and Seifert, 14.
4. GOOD FORM – Seifert, 14 sets up behind Villa, 20 during the Miraleste game.
5. NO YOU DON'T – Bob Cates, 80 tips the ball away from Cancanon, 11, a Lennox defender.
6. BOOT IT – Johnson barely gets the punt off while kicking deep in his own territory.
7. THRILL OF VICTORY – John Mann, 73, and Bob Cates, 80, express the feeling of victory over third place miraleste. The win put the Sea Hawks one game closer to CIF.

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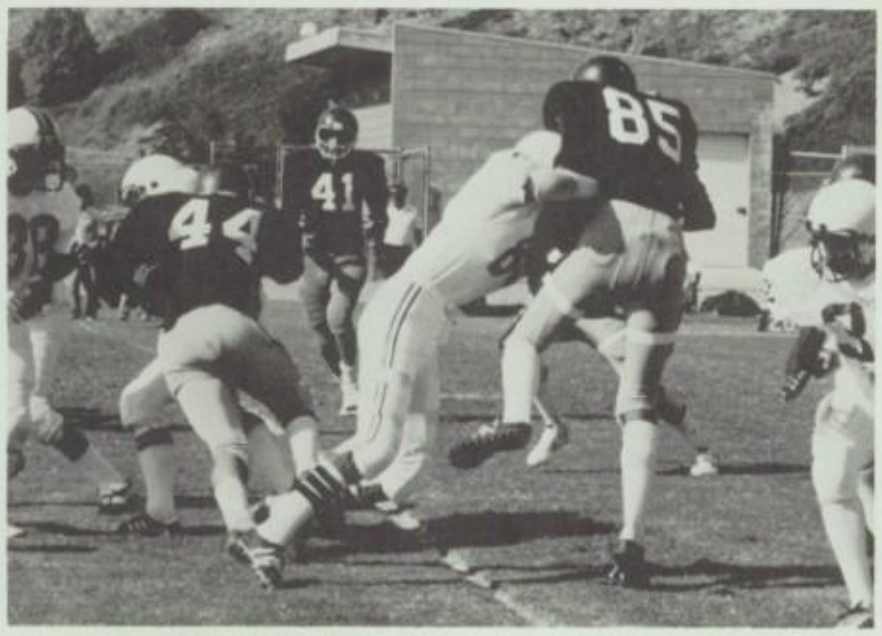

1. LOWERING THE BOOM – J.L. Bray, 44 comes down hard on a Lawndale runnin back.
2. STRETCHING OUT – Jeff Lewis, freshman watches the ball into his hands and get enough for the first down.
3. UNDER PRESSURE – John Leonte, sopho more quarterback, gets the pass away.
4. GANG TACKLING – That's what happen when the opposing team doesn't block.
5. ALL ALONE – Is Randy Scarbrough, sopho more, concentrates on catching the ball.

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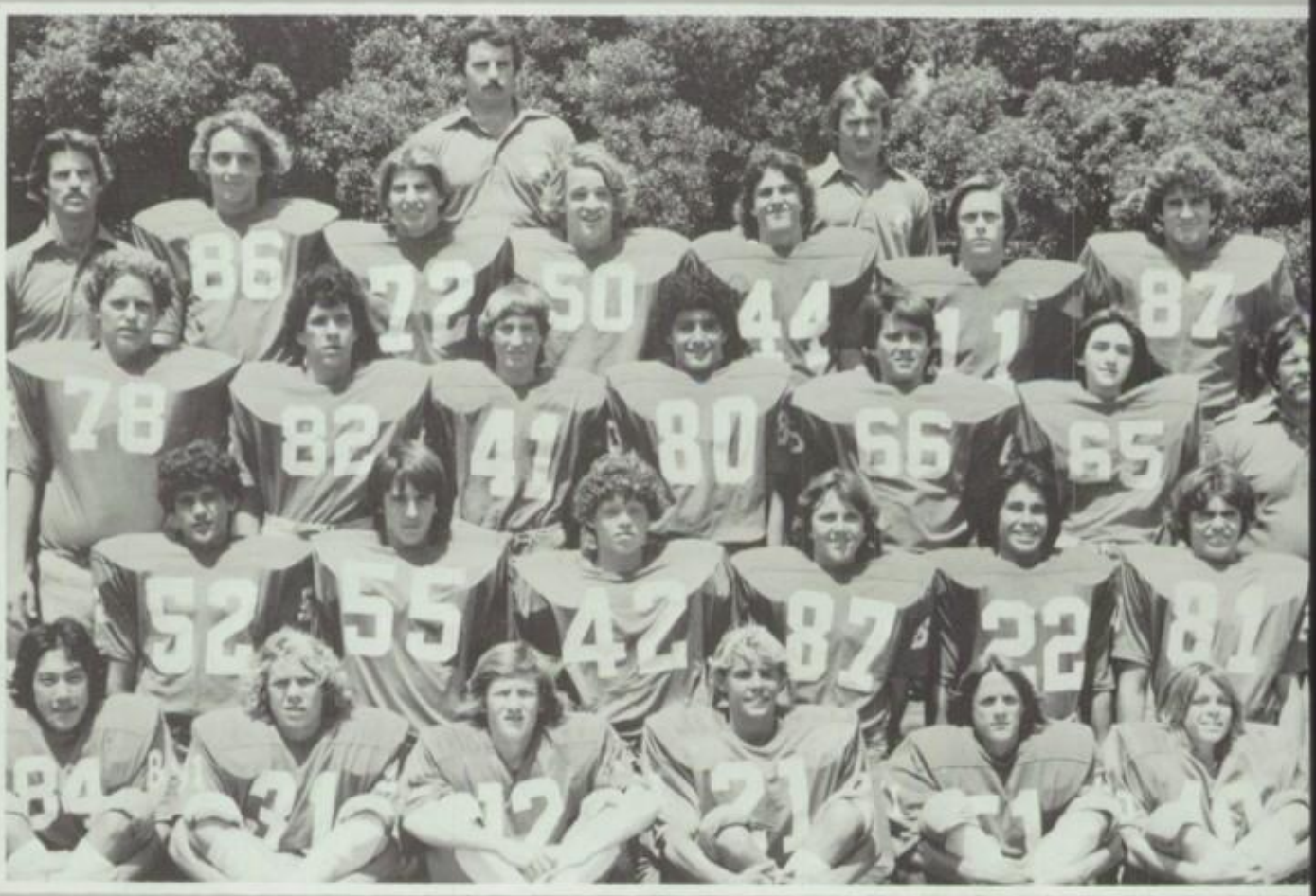

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM, Front: Keith Ishibashi, Chris Tran Berg, Rob Rodriguez, Jeff Watson, John Dempsey, Greg Westerfield. Second row: Marc Casanave, Bill Finn, Robert Allison, Randy Simmons, Jose Martinez, Tom Ganley. Third row: Thomas Shortridge, Paul Slamen, Randy Scarbrough, John Duran, Mike Contreras, Bill Mackeral and Les Congelliere, head coach. Back row: Tom Mason, assistant coach; Glenn Ison, Chris Benson, Dan Reynolds, assistant coach; Pat Baker, J.L. Bray, Craig VerSteeg, assistant coach; John Leonte and Erik Schultz.

Champs

For the third year in a row the frosh/soph football team has been league champs or close it. From the foot of John Leonte, sophomore, and a 7 yard gain per rush average, Jeff Lewis, freshman, and the rest of the frosh/soph team were Pioneer League champs.

"We did real well and I know that a lot of us have improved," said Lewis. "I am looking forward to the next three years now that I have played in a CIF game; it's a great feeling!" he added.

The coaching staff is uncertain for next year because of the resignation of the varsity coaches. They are the ones who recommend the frosh/soph coaches.

"The freshmen players have a lot of talent and will have a good future ahead of them," said Craig VerSteeg, offensive coordinator. "Although Jeff Lewis has possibility of moving up to varsity next years sophomores will be in contention for league champs again," he added.

BRYAN HAVE A HOT SUMMER
Randy Bauscher

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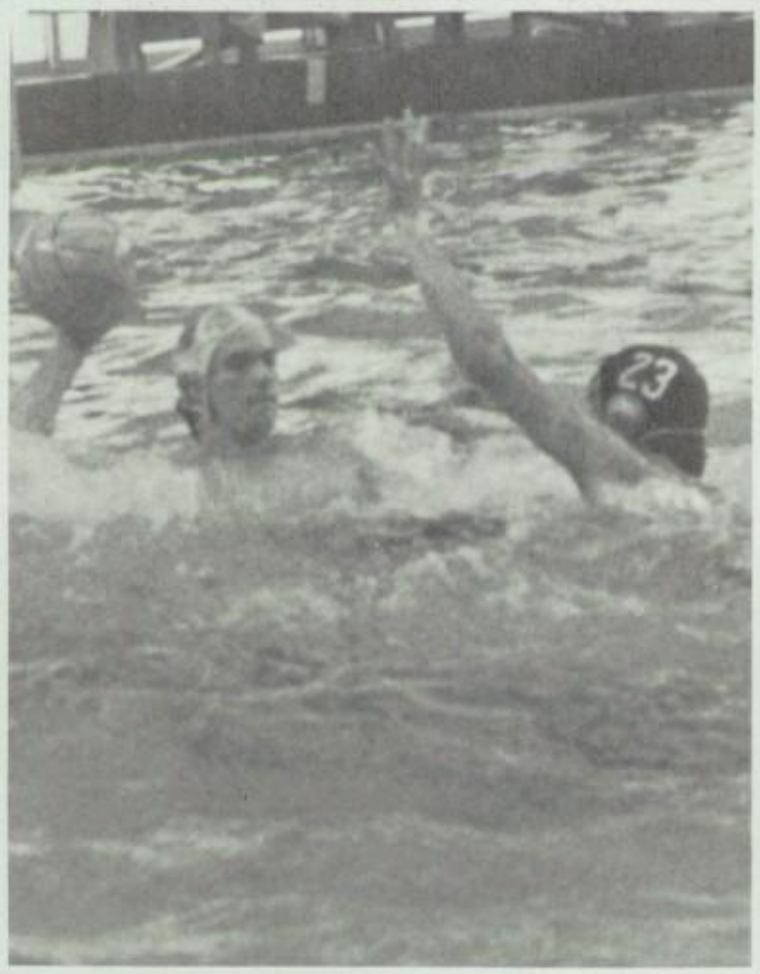

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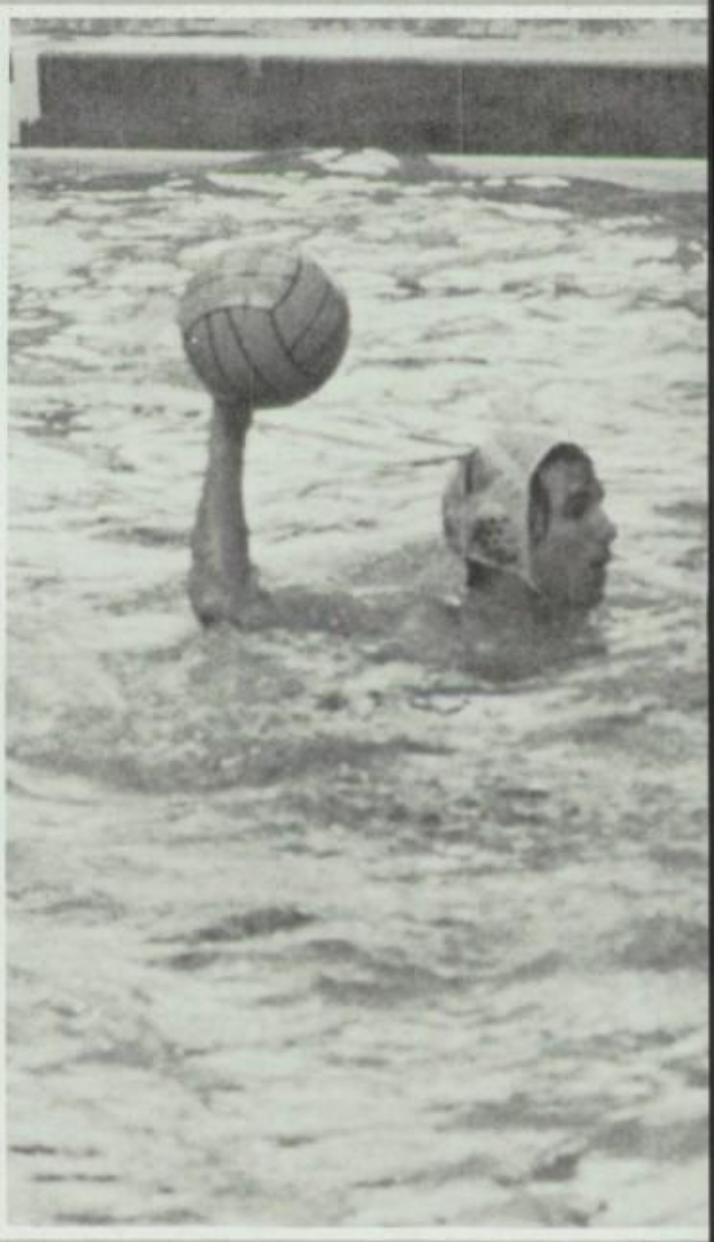

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1. OUT AHEAD – Daniel Hancock, sophomore, swims past his opponent during the Sea Hawks game against Aviation.
2. BUMMED OUT – After fouling out of a game Kirk Jones, senior, sits alone in the shallow pool.
3. UNDER PRESSURE – Scott Cook, senior, looks for an open player to pass to.
4. PICTURE PERFECT – Tim Dornberg, senior, gets ready for a shot on goal in typical water polo form.

CIF, of course

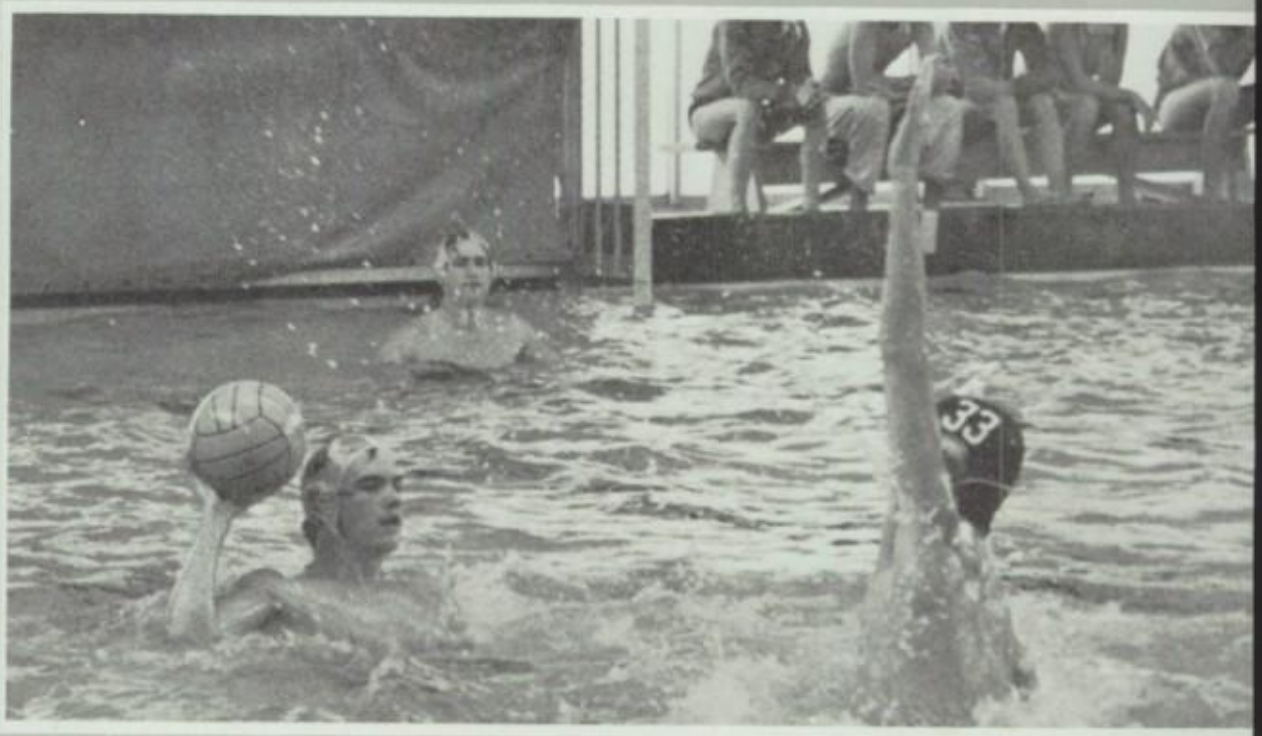
1. DRAW PLAY – Bob Scott, senior, passes the ball to Tim Dornberg, senior, who will shoot.
2. BLOCKED SHOT – Danny Walsch, junior, makes an excellent block.
3. BREAK AWAY – Chris Benson, junior, swims back to defend during a breakaway by the opposing team.

"One of the main reasons we did as well as we did this year was the coaching," said Bob Scott, senior, "Mark Rubke, an excellent swim coach, worked with us in the mornings and got us in shape; then in the afternoons Bill Harkins, an excellent water polo player, coached us in our playing techniques."

The 1979-80 water polo team practiced very hard, and their early morning practices at 6:30 AM, and their two hour afternoon practices paid off by getting them into CIF. Their pre-season schedule was very hard as they played teams in higher leagues, but it prepared them for their tough season competition. They entered CIF with a 3-2 record and had to play a wild-card game to assure themselves a position in first round CIF. They won that game and went on to lose their first round game. "In the first quarter we couldn't get together and we got behind. But in the last three quarters we out played and out scored them, but it just wasn't enough to give us the win," said Kirk Jones, senior.

Billy Harkins, a Redondo graduate himself, did an excellent job for his first year coaching, and the water polo team went to CIF for its fourth year in a row.

1. PASS IT – Scott Cook, senior, prepares for a pass.
2. MORE LAPS – Tim Dornberg, senior, swims laps during practice.
3. GOOD EFFORT – Kirk Jones, senior, attempts to pass his opponent and beat him to the ball.
4. BLOCK IT – Yvette Wiher, senior, the only girl on varsity team, goes up to block the shot.
5. SHOUTING INSTRUCTIONS – Danny Walsh, junior, prepares to pass it to one of his team-mates.
6. REGAINING POSSESION – Bob Scott, senior, gets control of the ball. Scott proved very valuable to the team, being the teams highest scorer.
7. DEFENSIVE POSITION – The Hawk defense gets into position.
8. THE ATTACK – Daniel Hancock, sophomore, threatens his opponent.



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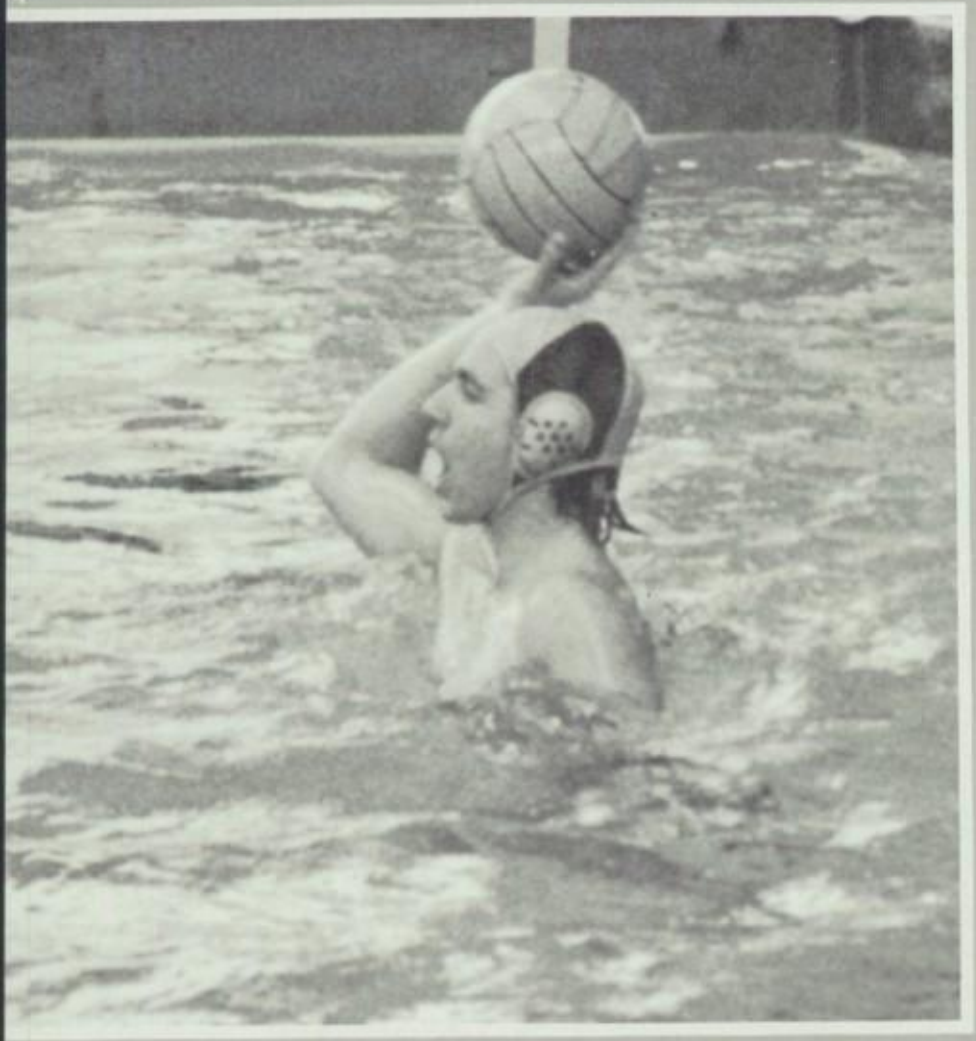

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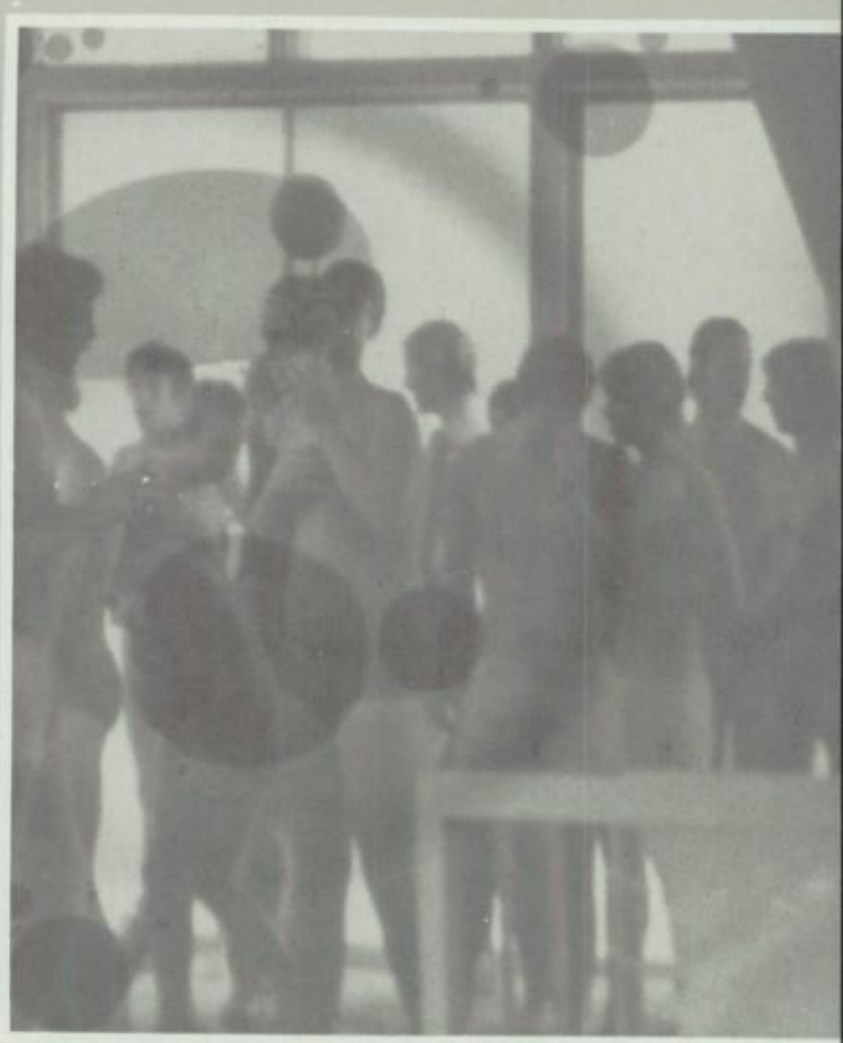

1. SMILE, COACH – Mark Rubke smiles for the camera as his team warms up behind him.
2. PEP TALK – the soph-frosh team listens intently to the coaches' advice.
3. BLOCK IT – Sophomore goalie, Joe Marsico, attempts to block the shot.
4. IN POSITION – the team lines up in the offensive position.
5. CLIMB OVER – Brian James, freshman, (#34) tries to reach over his opponent's shoulder.
6. PSYCHING UP – John Riley, sophomore, and teammate prepare mentally for the game.
7. THE SPRINT – Robby Ross, freshman, races his opponent for the ball.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it was fun too," said Brian James, freshman, of the soph/frosh waterpolo season. Coach Mark Rubke worked the fairly young team hard, through lap after lap, workout after workout.

"Mark is a great coach, even though he does occasionally lose his temper," joked Zac Smith, sophomore. The team-coach relationship was a good one and added to the team's success. The soph-frosh team of 1979 had a good season and enjoyed placing among the top three teams in their league.

"We lost the playoff game for first place and had to settle for second this season," informed Mark Rubke, a Redondo graduate of 1971. The coached expressed confidence in the future of Redondo's water polo program.

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VARSITY—Roger Thurston, Tim Papworth, Bob Leetch, Jeff Harbell, Jim St. John, Ralph Frias, Joe Bell, Pat Hebert

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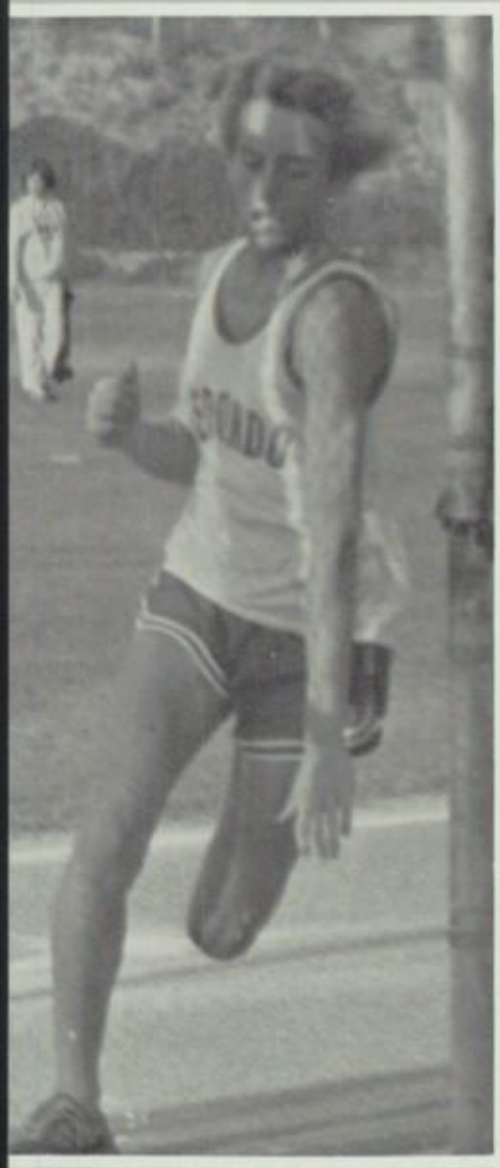
Losing only two meets to Hawthorne and Aviation, the boys' varsity cross country team took second place in Ocean League improving upon last year's third place. The team was led by Bob Leetch, senior MVP and league champ, followed by Roger Thurston, junior and Pat Hebert, sophomore, who both placed in the top ten at league finals.

The heartbreak of the season was when Leetch, in the CIF preliminary race, was close to the lead, but got tangled up with another runner and fell. By the time Leetch got up he was in fifth place and finished in fifth.

"Up to that point I had a successful season," said Leetch.

The JV team took fourth place in league with Joe Bell, senior MVP, leading the team. Mike Jones, junior, Paul Wiley, senior, and David Claassen, junior, followed close behind. These team members also ran varsity as substitutes.

The freshman team, led by Berry Mozian, MVP, took second in league, while the sophomores, led by Ian Whiteside, MVP, finished in last place.



1. WATCH OUT – Roger Thurston, junior, shows potential for CIF competition next year.
2. ALL REDONDO – Jim St. John, junior, Roger Thurston, junior, and Joe Bell, senior, battle it out for the lead.
3. LEAGUE LEADER – Bob Leetch, senior, shows style as league champ.
4. KEEP BACK – Rober Thurston, junior, shows strength.
5. COME ON – Tim Papworth, senior, strides to keep ahead.
6. WHO'S FIRST – Jim St. John and Bob Leetch break for the lead.

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JUNIOR VARSITY—John Adams, Mike O'Sullivan, Mike Ulrich, David Claassen, Mike Jones, Lee Powell, Kevin O'Leary. Not pictured: Carl Pritzcat

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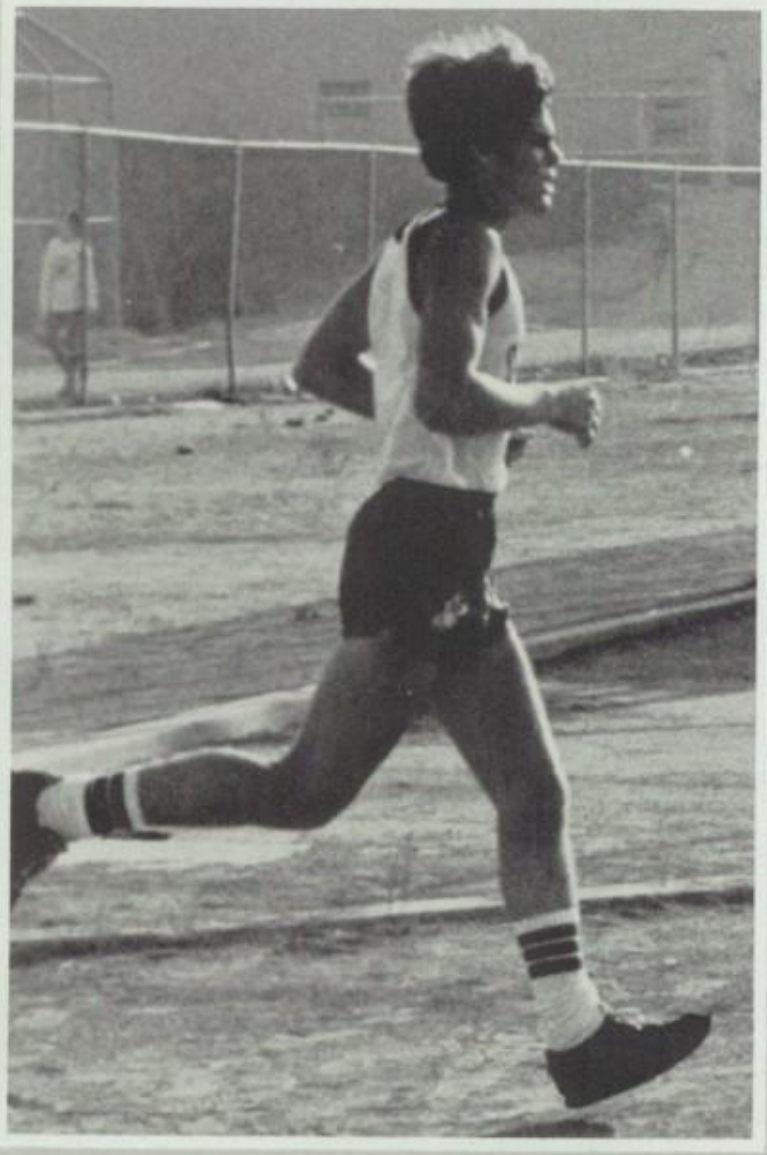

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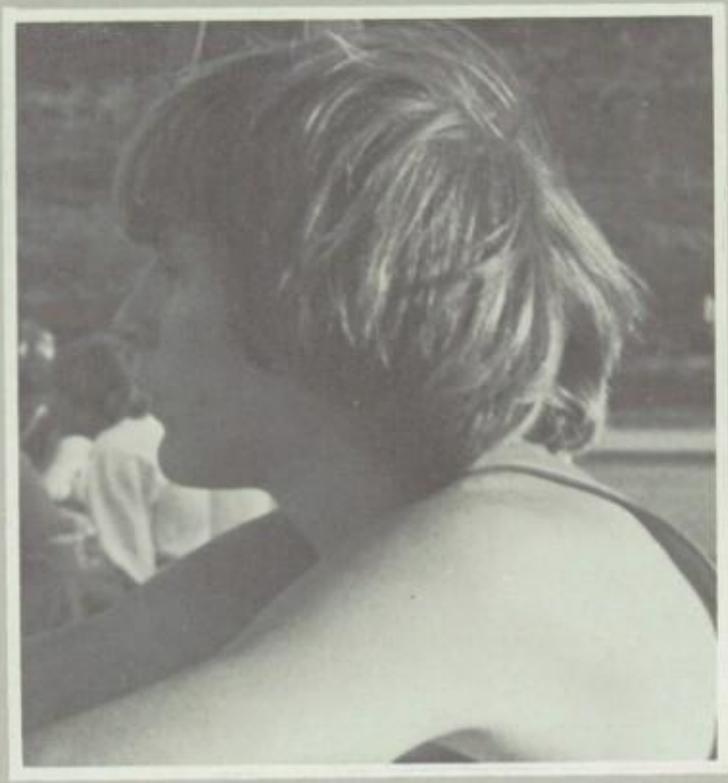
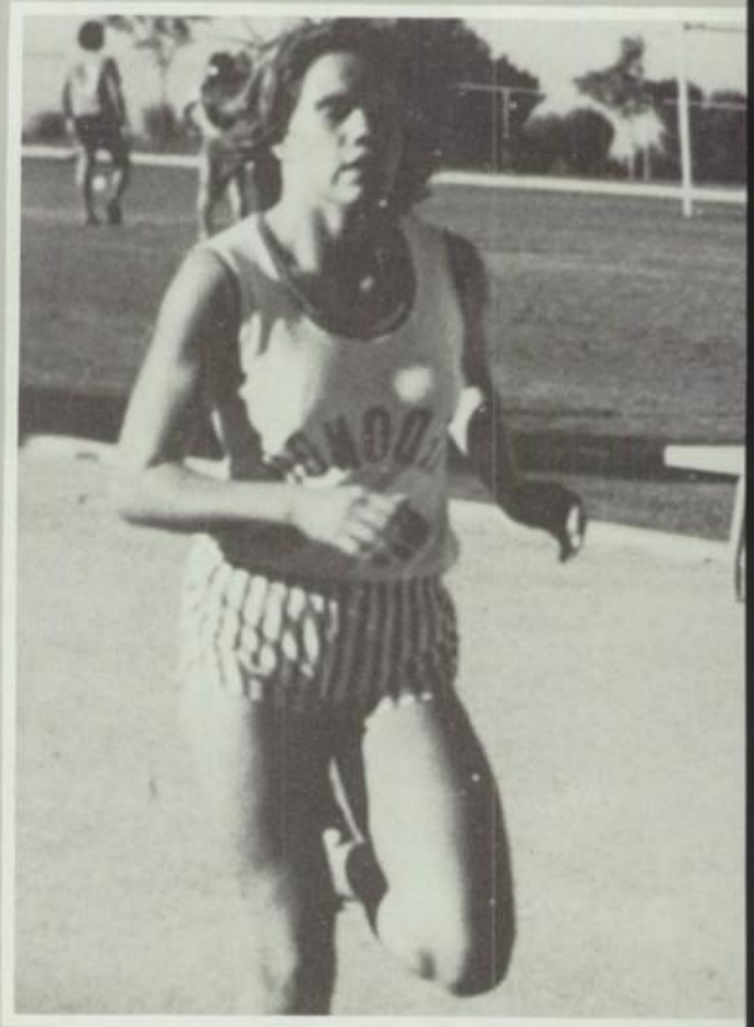


1. KEEP GOING – Ian Whiteside, sophomore, pushes himself to the finish line.
2. HOLD ON – Lee Powell holds a steady pace.
3. RUN STEADY – Joe Bell, senior, uses everything he's got.
4. SPRINT STRONG – Mike Jones, junior, sprints around the last curve.
5. PACE RIGHT – Paul Wiley, senior, paces himself.
6. BIG PSYCHE – Rick Webb, sophomore, psyches himself up for the next race.

FROSH-SOPH TEAM: back: Eric Spotts, Steve Cleary, Mike Boleson, Jason Jackman, Jim Austin, Felix Alberto, Mike Sherman, Front: Steve Arney, Mark Bomowski, Mark Tise, Jim Kostas, Berry Mozian, Allen Hodgert, Rick Webb, Mike Alison, Ian Whiteside, James Allee.



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GET SET--Varsity: Tracey Edwards, sophomore, Kathleen Healy, freshman, Nancy Stroud, junior, Margaret Spotts, junior, Elaine Johnson, sophomore, Kathy Whiteside, senior, Tiffany Nofield, sophomore, Paula Spittle, junior.

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On your mark

1. RUNNING TOGETHER – Elaine Johnson, sophomore, and Kathy Whiteside, senior, prove that teamwork gets the job done.
2. ENDLESS DETERMINATION – Nancy Stroud, junior, does not give up until she touches the rope.
3. IN FRONT – Margaret Spotts, junior, once again displays what it takes to be number one.
4. THEY'RE OFF – Elaine Johnson, sophomore, Nancy Stroud and Margaret Spotts, juniors, are ready to win.
5. CIF BOUND – Margaret Spotts, junior, was number one in 3A CIF with a time of 5:08.6
6. GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP – Elaine Johnson, sophomore, and Kathy Whiteside, senior, talk to a visiting Torrance runner after the race.

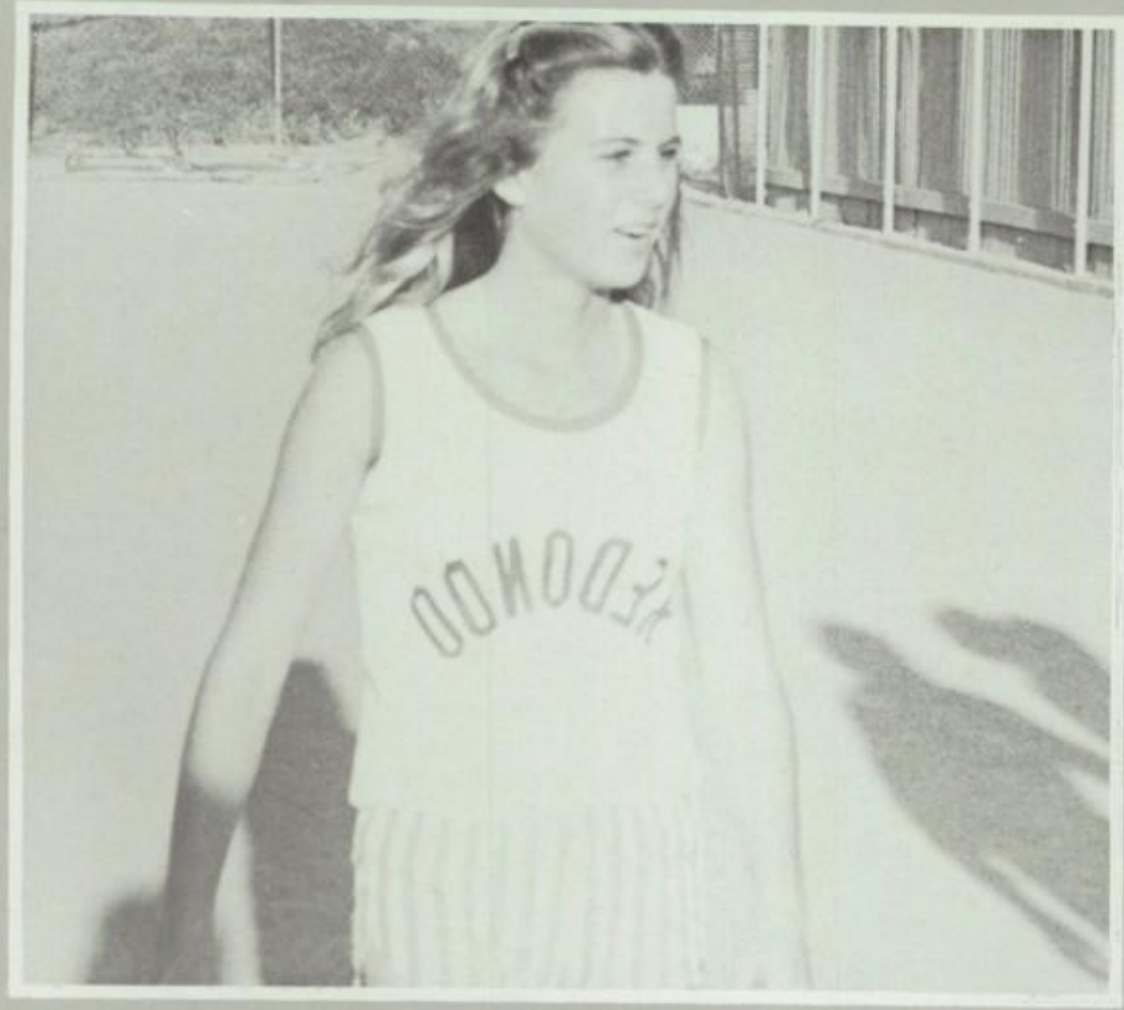
Finishing fourth place in Ocean League was an accomplishment for the girls' cross country team, considering that competition has gotten stiffer throughout the four years of its existence.

Before 1975 girls interested in cross country running had to compete with the boys' team in the toughest league, the Bay League," commented George VanNortwick, head coach. Since 1975 girls' cross country teams have become popular; therefore, there are many more girls competing on all levels.

The varsity team's top runners were Margaret Spotts, Nancy Stroud, juniors, Elaine Johnson, Tracey Edwards, sophomores, and Kathy Whiteside, senior. "Many JV runners such as Paula Spittle ran on the varsity as a sixth runner," continued VanNortwick.

Raegan Duncan, sophomore, performed well on the JV team. Duncan was named JV MVP. Margaret Spotts, junior, holds the CIF record and the school record in the mile with a time of 5:08.6 Spotts was named varsity MVP. Nancy Stroud, junior, was named most improved runner.

"The team's best performance was against North. Although it lost, I was very proud of the team timewise," concluded VanNortwick, explaining the improved performance of the girl runners.



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ALL TOGETHER - JV. team, Jackie Acosta, sophomore, Maggie Cakebread, freshman, Raegan Duncan, sophomore, Genesis Allan, junior, Wendy Anderson, junior, Cindy Gauthier, junior, Jennifer Butler, junior, Cindy Anderson, junior

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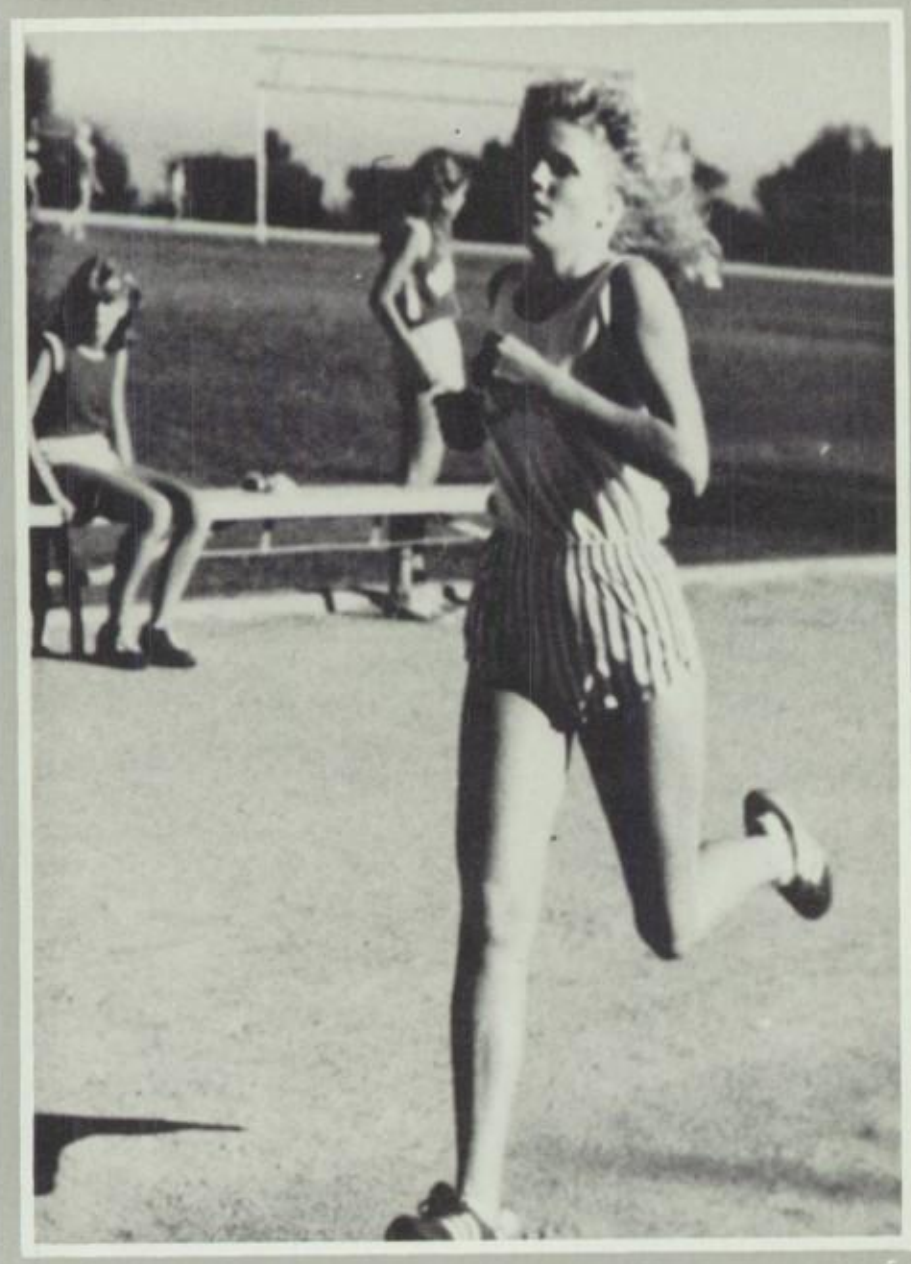
On your mark

1. WITH CONFIDENCE – Margaret Spotts, junior, before race is sure of herself.
2. MAKING POINTS – Elaine Johnson, sophomore, adds another three points to teams' score.
3. STEADY PACE – Tracey Edwards, sophomore, maintains constant speed in order to finish first.
4. FOOLING AROUND – Maggie Cakebread, freshman, Jennifer Butler, junior, joking with eachother after a meet.
5. KICKING DUST – Elaine Johnson, sophomore, moves out in front by kicking dust in oppositions face.
6. PYRAMID POWER – Jennifer Butler, junior, on top of teammates.



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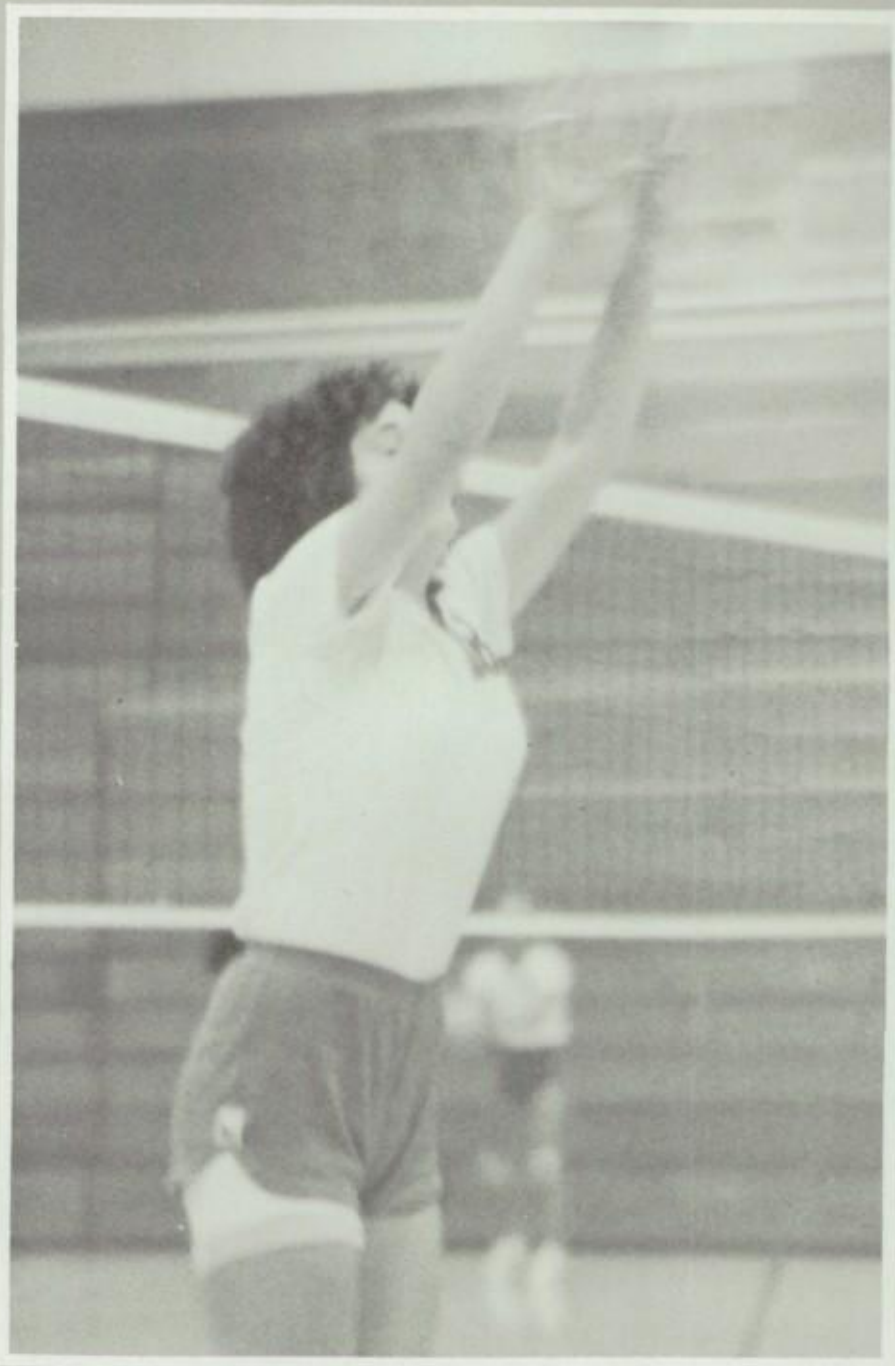
1. HUDDLE OF SMILES – The team joins in a bundle of cheers after winning first CIF game.
2. CONSISTENCY STRIKES – Known for her consistency, Sheryl Williams, senior, spikes the ball over the opposing team members' head.
3. ON THE BALL – Lori Miller, senior, sets up the ball to form a spike situtation.
4. ANOTHER POINT – Cheryl Hanks, senior, goes up for the block to add another point on the scoreboard.
5. WINNING FORM – Michele Fikel, senior, always was in the right place to return the ball.



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Making history in girls' sports was the Girls Varsity Volleyball Team which made it to the finals of CIF playoffs and missed first place by one game.

"We all played consistently, but I think it was our serves which hurt our last game," said Cheryl Hanks, senior. "I'm sure we could have won otherwise."

Playing 19 straight undefeated games, the team showed incredible concentration which allowed fewer and fewer points to be scored upon it as the season progressed.

"There are so many girls on the team that deserves special recognition," said Paul Viggiano, coach and 1973 RUHS graduate; "everyone has solid strong points and many with good all-around volleyball skills."

Being in 1A league, the team hopes to be raised to a higher league next year.

(Above) CHARTHOUSE REGULARS — Varsity teammates relax for a change at the Charthouse restaurant where the team had its banquet. Front: Lori Miller, Jenny Hudson, Pam Kunkel, Linda Ewart, Brian Cox, assistant coach; Cheryl Hanks, Michele Fikel. Back: Paul Viggiano, head coach; Lydia Vaia, Valerie Peters, Sheri Williams, Lori Lyle, Kelly Jones, Cindy Garcia, Dina Veltre, Alison Roderick.

(Right) KICK BACK. JV team takes time out after a winning season. Bottom: Melinda Pearce, Margaret Johnston, Debbie McNeil, Joyce Miller. Middle: Kim Johnson, Laura Fennel, Debbie Petril, Gigi Fikel, Georgia Barks. Top: Darlee Bratcher, Desi Delany, Dawn Patterson. Not pictured: Kristen Helwig, Karen Lontka, Lenny LaRocca, coach.

Tied for first in league with a 10-2 record, girls' JV volleyball held a record of consistent high performances.

Led by starters such as Debbie McNeil and Margaret Johnston, sophomores, the team has high hopes of bringing future teams into a higher league as a result of success during the 1979 season.

"The girls weren't working together well as a team in the beginning; I feel this slowed them down," said Lenny LaRocca, coach and 1975 RUHS graduate. "However, they worked much better as the season progressed, and it showed in the scores," he added.

Dear Lisa:
You've been great
to have around.
Thanks for sharing
your talent with us.
Have a great summer and
all ya best in 2nd
Love,
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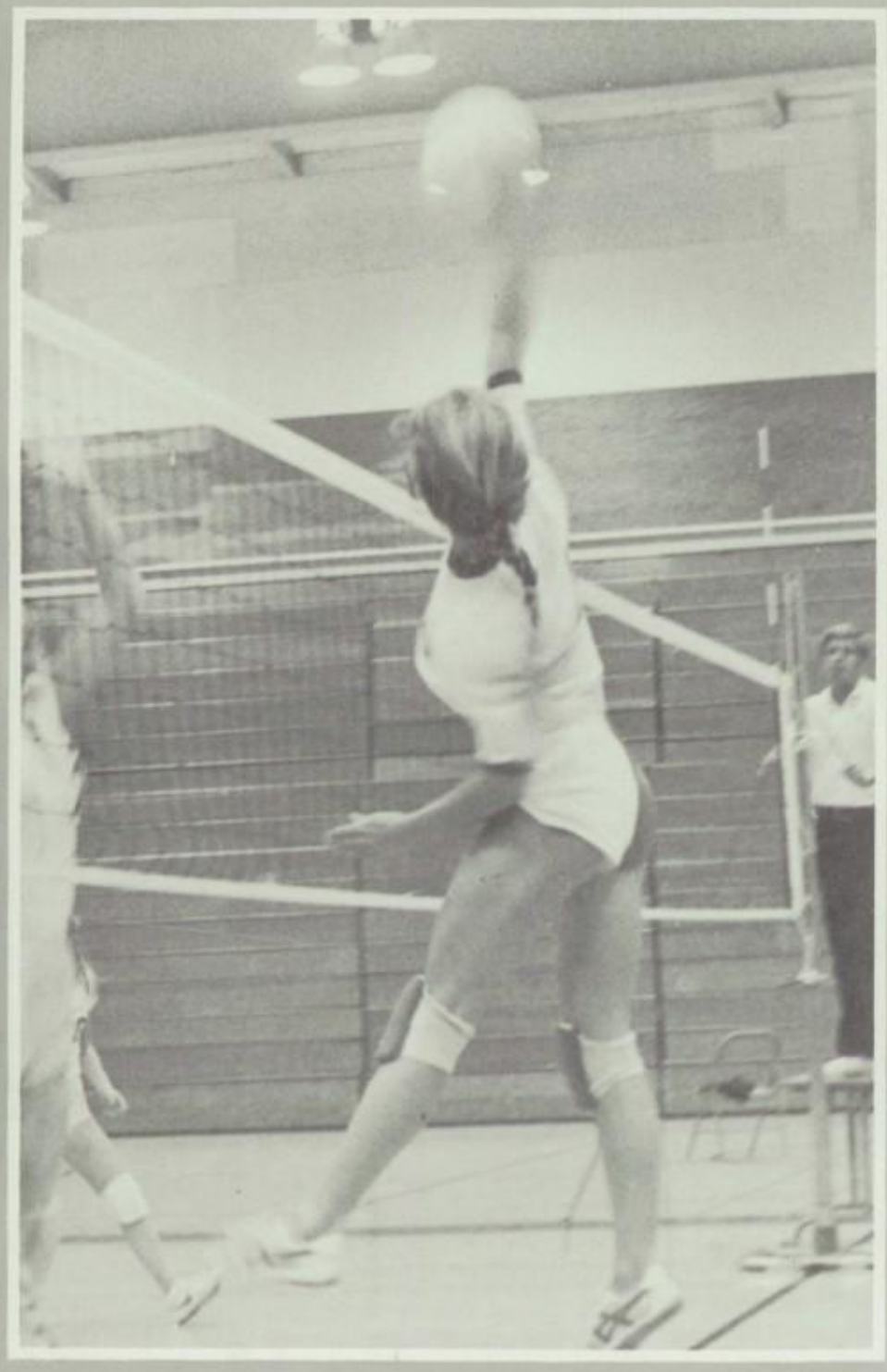
Up on Top



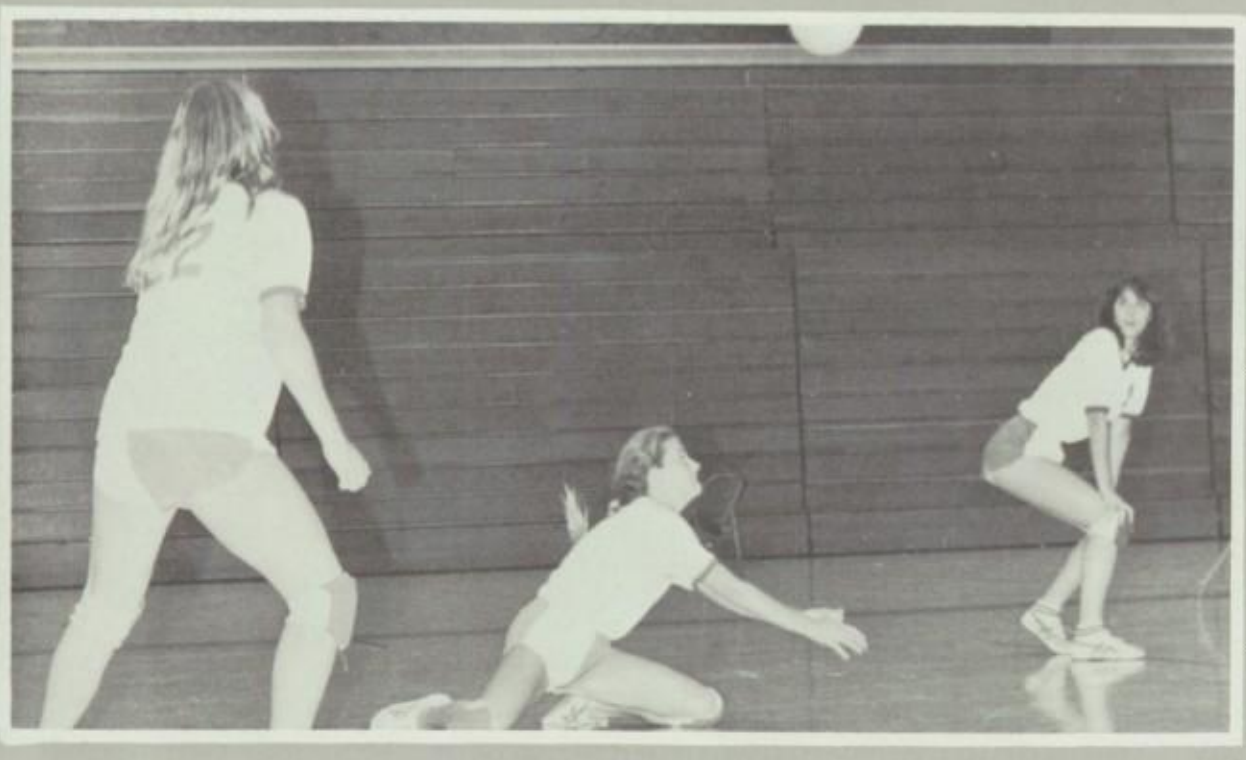
1 SAVED IT. Dawn Patterson dives to continue the volley.

2 DOUBLE PLAY. Jenny Hudson, who played varsity during CIF matches, had a big advantage: her height.

3 I GOTCHA! Laura Fennell, sophomore, jumps high for a spike and adds a point to the RVHS score.

4 GONNA GETCHA. Debbie McNeil, junior, is ready to show the opposing team who's boss.

5 DIG IT! Digging the ball to keep it in play, Laura Fennell won't sacrifice any points. Fennell received the award for being the most inspirational member of the team.



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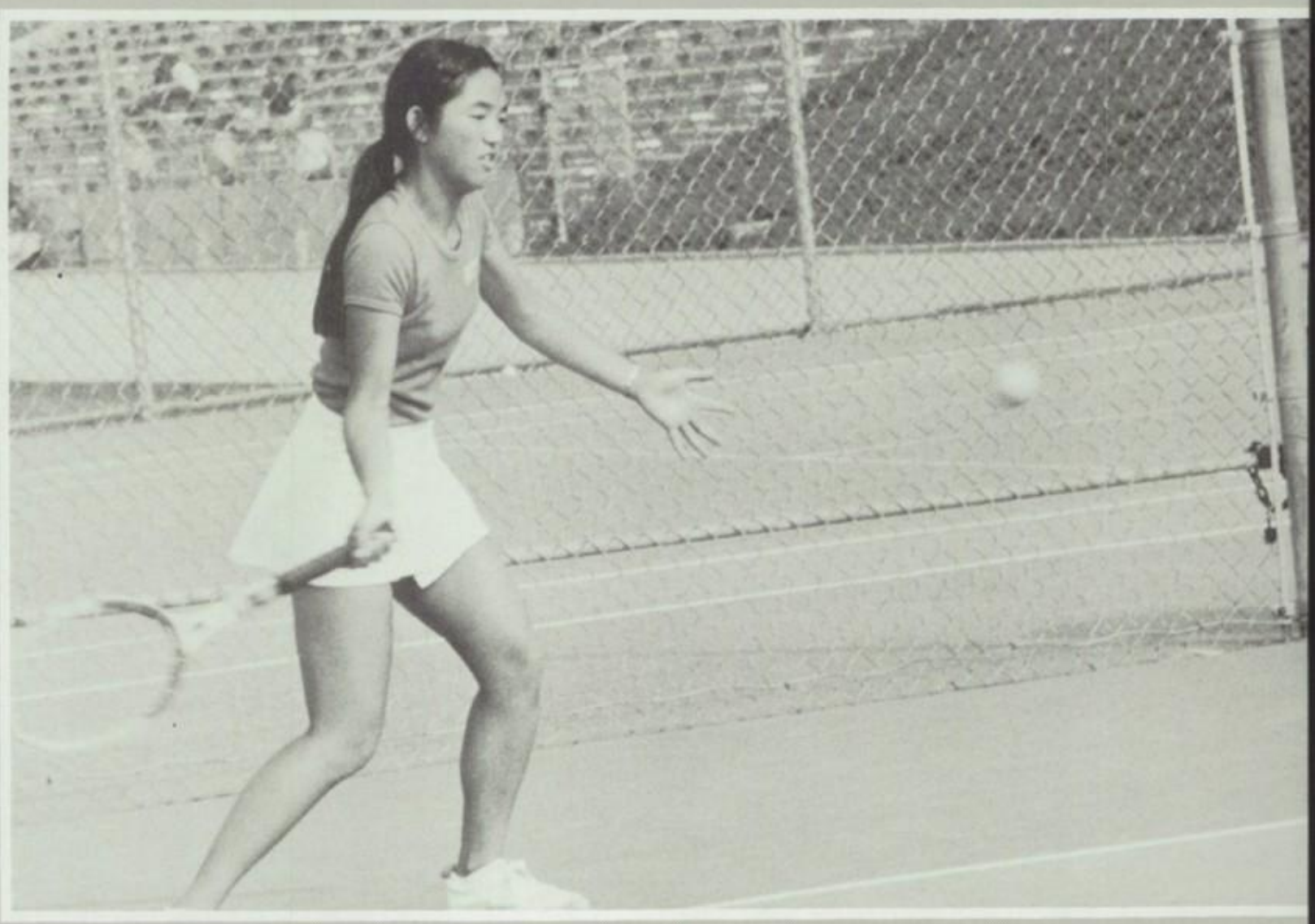

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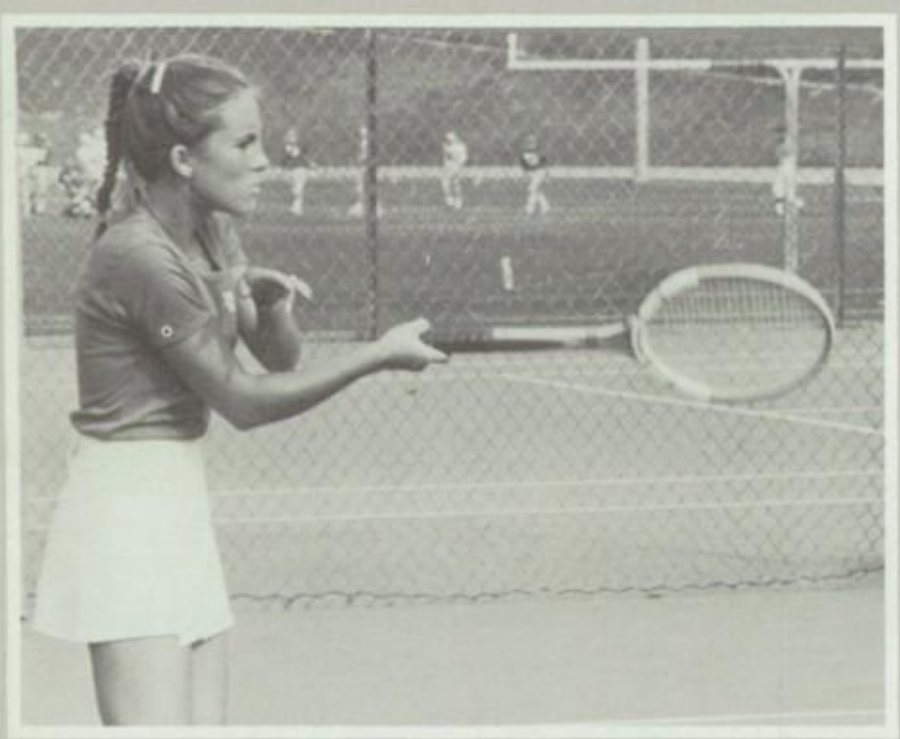

ROCKY SHORES – Varsity players take a break from practice to visit the seaside: James Ball, coach, Patty Nagle, Maureen Porcaro, Kathy Bowman, Melody Stanczak, Lisa Nakamoto, Cindy Martins, Cathy Duran, Amber Arney, Mary Shoufer, Gina White, Shannon Rodriguez, Heidi Dunn.

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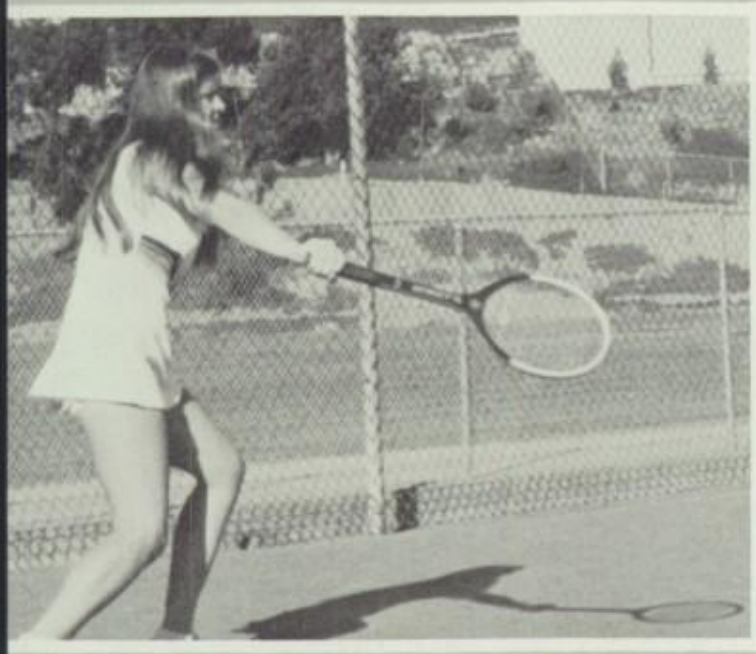

1. DEDICATED PLAYER – Lisa Nakamoto, senior, was one of the team's most intense players.
2. NUMBER TWO – Shannon Rodriguez, junior, played in singles matches most successfully, She was instrumental for many team points.
3. GREAT RECORD – Gina White, junior, and her partner, Mary Shoufer, compiled a 30-6 record to lead the team in doubles competition. Gina has been a varsity tennis player for three years.
4. GOOD YEAR – Amber Arney, junior, was the team's top player this year. She is indicative of the group's potential. Most of the best players will be back next year.
5. MVP FORM – Cathy Duran, junior, received the MVP award last year for junior varsity. This year as a varsity player she showed the same dedication – the last to leave practice, the determination to improve with each game.

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With much skill and determination, the girls' tennis team had a successful season against tough competition in the Ocean League. Placing third in league, the varsity team went to CIF with a record of 8-4. It lost in the first round of CIF, 18-0, against Corona Del Mar.

"The team met its major goal to go to CIF for the third time," Said James Ball, coach.

Coach Ball has been coaching the tennis team for three years now, and all three years it has gone to CIF.

Contributing a lot of skill to the varsity team was the number one singles player, Amber Arney. As a junior, she ended her season with a record of 10-16. Another skillful player on the singles lineup was Shannon Rodriguez, junior, who competed in the second position.Playing in the third position were two very good players, Melody Stanezak, senior, and Heidi Dunn, sophomore.

The season, for the doubles players, was different than previous years, instead of three doubles teams there were four. Because only three doubles teams are allowed on the varsity lineup, two teams always were competing for that third position. All four teams were very close talentwise.

Playing the whole season in the number one doubles position, Gina White and Mary Shoufer, both juniors, ended their season with a record of 30-6. Other varsity standouts were Lisa Nakamoto, Kathy Bowman, Cindy Martins, and Cathy Duran, seniors, and Patti Nagle and Maureen Porcaro, juniors.

The JV team also had a successful season. It ended its season with a record of 10-2 and came in second in league. It lost the two matches against Mira Costa. Coached by Sandy Foxton, almost the entire team lineup consisted of experienced players; therefore, the team had a significant advantage.

1. DOUBLES WINNER – Gina White, junior, has gone to CIF all three years that she's been in tennis. This year as a doubles player, she was not able to post any CIF victories, but next year she should be a real contender.
2. BIG IMPROVEMENT – Melody Stanezak, senior, came out for tennis just this year. She improved with every practice and won at least one game in every match.
3. NEW MEMBER – Cindy Martins joined the varsity team in her senior year and doubled up with Cathy Duran.
4. GOOD GAME – Cindy Martins and Cathy Duran congratulate another school's representative after a tough match.
5. GOOD RECORD – Laura Grissom lost only one set out of the whole season, to Mira Costa. This JV team member will likely be a varsity mainstay next year.
6. CONSISTENT PLAY – Darlene Sato, junior varsity member, could be depended upon to work hard in practice and contribute points to the team's victory.
7. SWITCH OFF – Kathi Spotts, sophomore, worked both in singles play and as a reserve player.

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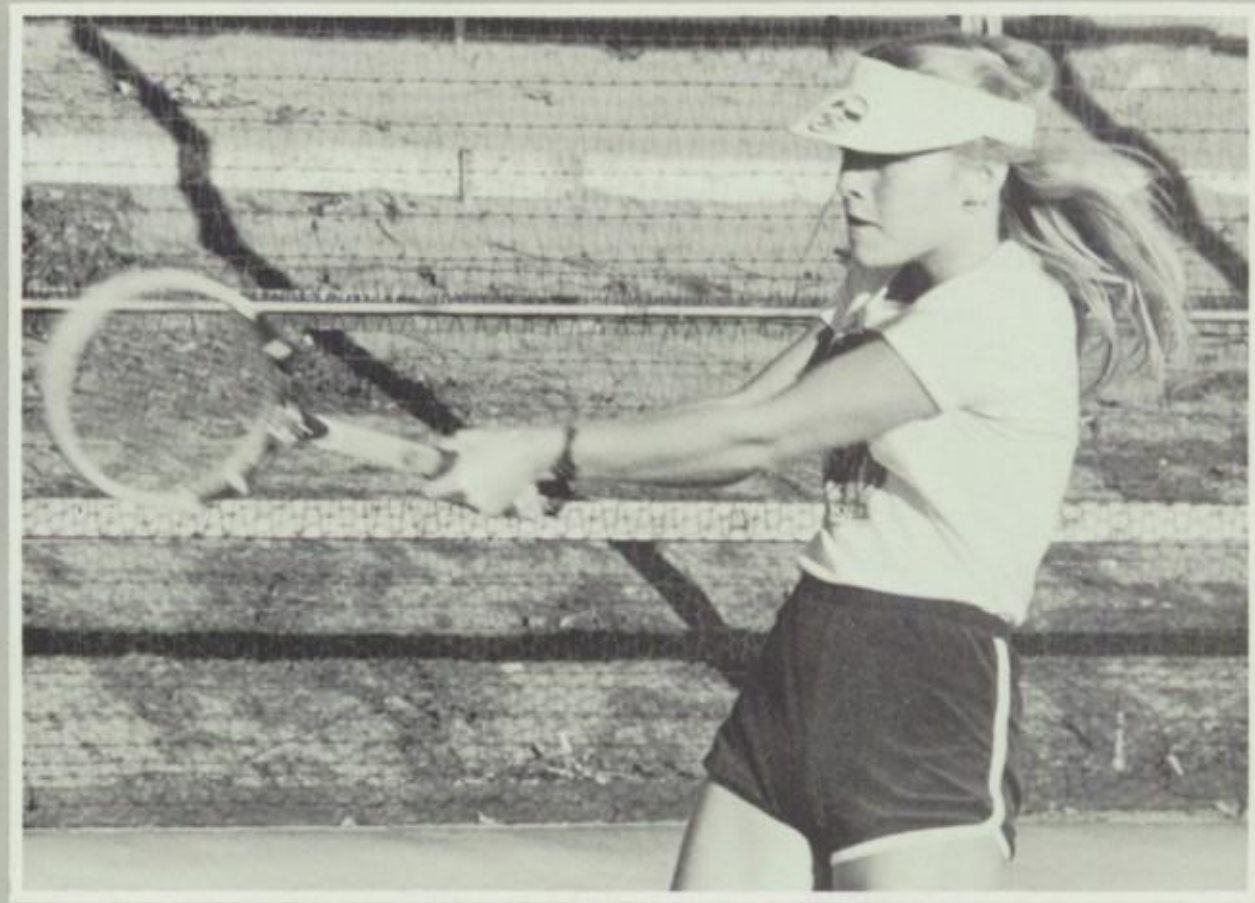

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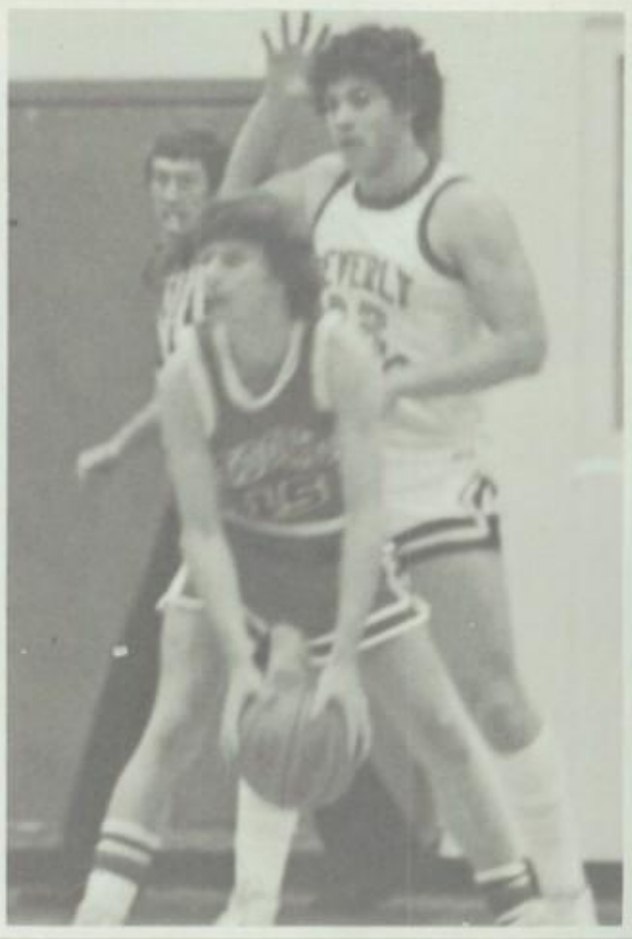
LIFEGUARD LOVERS (Left) – Junior varsity players enjoy hanging around the lifeguard stations at the beach. Front: Kari-Lyn Osaki, Laura Grissom. Second Row: Darlene Sato, Zoe Krislock. Third Row: Nedra Yoat, Kelly Osaki, Kelly Powers, Janna Jenton, Annette Carver, Erin Hanagan. Back: Laura Molina, Marcela Hernandez, Kathi Spotts, Debbie Stewart, Bonnie Soong, Tami Johnson, Sandy Foxton, coach, and Ann Eltaha

(Below) VARSITY BASKETBALL – David Turner, manager, Brendan Leech, Mark Dawson, Kirk Jones, Bill Branch, Greg Carne, Adam Snyder, Jean-Paul Goodrich, Gregg Tinsman, Roger Moore, Tim Rich, Mike Detwiler.



(Top) PASS IT – Tim Rich, sophomore, passes the ball to a teammate.
(Left) TWO POINTS – Tim Rich shoots for two.
(Center) FREE THROW – Gregg Tinsman, senior, follows through after a free throw shot.
(Right) SINK IT – Mark Dawson, junior, shows style as one of the high scorers.

Dribble It

Many lows, a few highs, an injury, and some exciting games were the highlights of the varsity basketballs season. Height was the main reason for most of the losses, for there were few rebounds but the team pulled through.

Senior Adam Snyder, center, led the team with excellent outside shooting and good defensive playing. He was also named 2nd team all-league. He and junior Mark Dawson, guard, were often the high scorers of the games. Dawson was also a good outside shooter and an excellent defensive player.

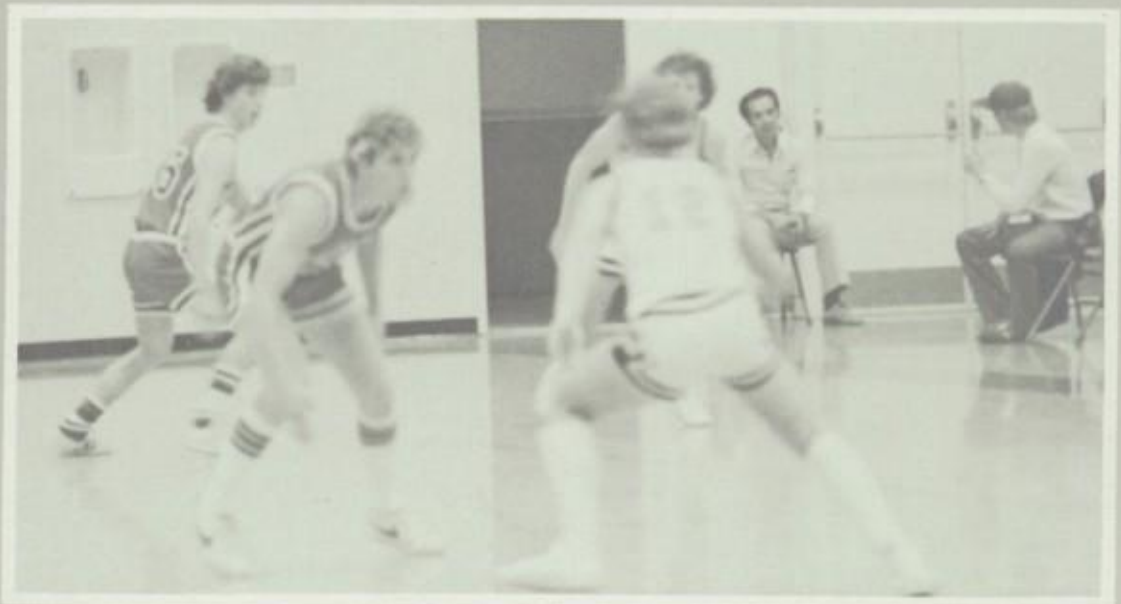
Gregg Tinsman, senior, was also a major factor to the team along with Kirk Jones, senior, Rodger Moore, junior, and Tim Rich, sophomore.

The team did have their high points such as the preseason victory over Hawthorne 71-59 with Snyder ending with 32 points.

"We finally came together as a team." said Dawson after the win.

Another highlight of the season was a 58-57 win over Beverly Hills. Dawson was the high scorer with 21 points.

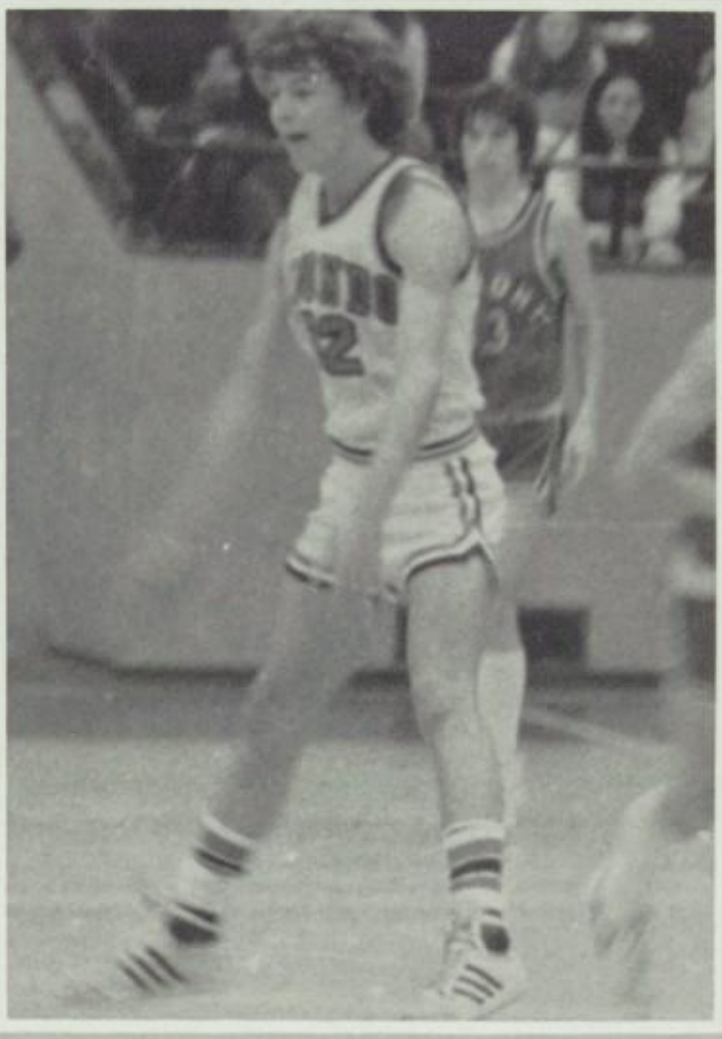
"We're starting to play better all around basketball now. I feel we should do better in the second half of the season than in the first." commented Snyder.

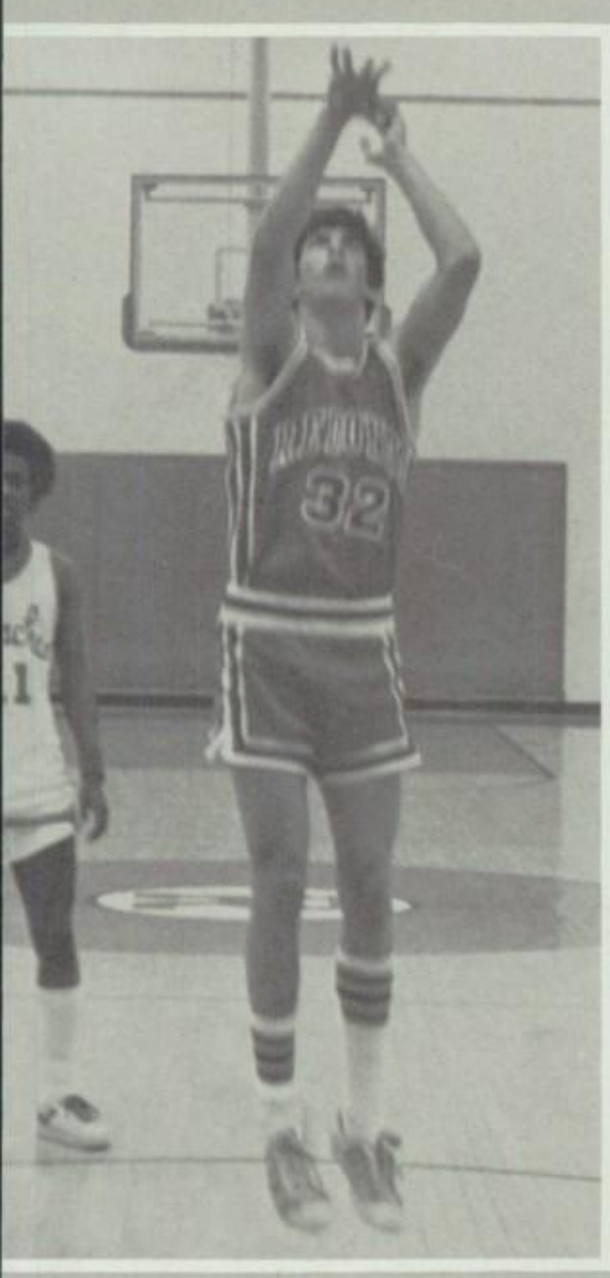


(Top) TIP IT – Adam Snyder, senior, jumps over an opponenet and tips the ball while Tim Rich (15) and Roger Moore (33) wait to take action.
(Left) TAKING CONTROL – Mike Detwiler, sophomore, looks for a teammate to help him out.
(Right) DEFENDING GROUND – Roger Moore, junior, attempts to prevent an opponent from scoring.

(Top Left) GRABING REBOUNDS – Gregg Tinsman goes up for the rebound between two opponents.
(Top Right) DRIBBLE IT – Mark Dawson takes the ball down the court.
(Left) TAKING CONTROL – Adam Snyder shoots for two between two defenders.
(Center) SINK IT – Mark Dawson shoots around a defender.
(Right) OFF BALANCE – Adam Snyder goes off balance for two points.

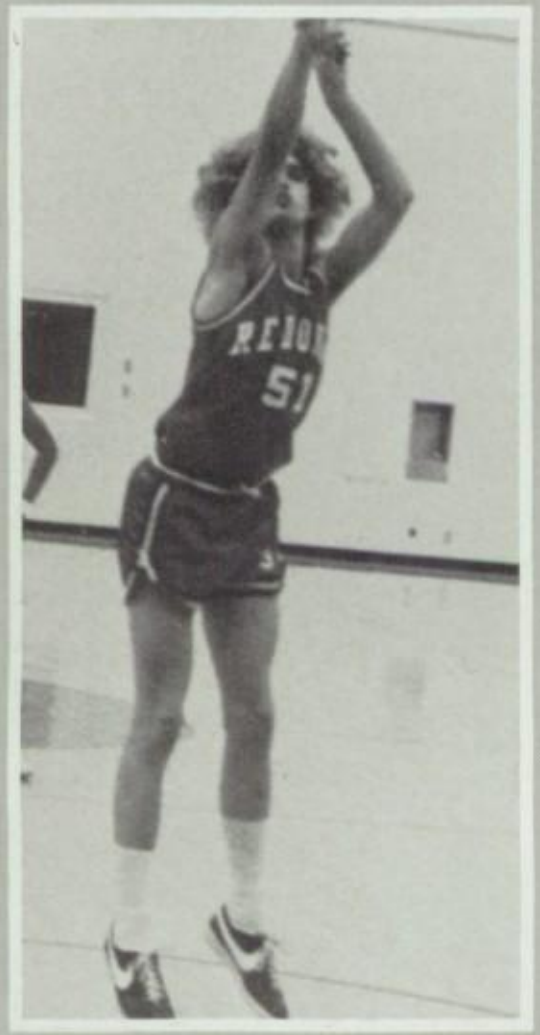
Pass It





(Top Left) EASY LAYUP – Mark Dawson takes control with an easy layup.
(Top Right) STEAL IT – Tim Rich attempts to block a pass.
(Bottom Left) FREE THROW – Kirk Jones, senior, concentrates on a free throw shot.
(Bottom Right) GO DEFENSE – Mark Dawson (15), Adam Snyder (21), and Rodger Moore (33) attempt to prevent an opponent from scoring.

(Below) JV BASKETBALL – Richard Egan, Robert Wong, Richard Vietor, Rob Rodriguez, Dermot Leetch, Robert Quigley, Don Smith, Eric Barnet, Coach Sperberg, Mike Geach, Brian Ulrich, Mark Hacker, Robert Economy, Chris Marshall, John Banta, Allen Hogert, Larry Wong.



(Top) DRIBBLE IT – Mike Detwiler, sophomore, takes control as Eric Barnet is ready to help out.
(Left) TWO POINTS – Eric Barnett shoots for two.
(Center) PASS IT – Rob Rodriguez, sophomore, passes the ball to a teamate.
(Right) SINK IT – Mark Hacker, sophomore, raises the score one more knotch.

Basket

Ending a rough year in Ocean League, the JV basketball team was suffering because of the lack of height and inexperienced players.

The highlight of the season was a victory over Beverly Hills. It was an exciting game. The Hawks started out slow but came back for a win. This was the young Hawks' only league victory.

Leaders of the team were Mark Hacker, Eric Barnett, Rob Rodriguez and Bob Quigley, sophomores, and Richard Egan, freshman.

Coached by Harry Jenkins, the Sea Hawks played with good coordination and good speed, but because of the great lack of height, the Hawks were unable to recover the rebounds. This compelled the Hawks to establish a fast running game, but it didn't work as well as it was expected.

Being so inexperienced will only give hopes for next year.

(Top) TIP IT – Don Smith, sophomore, jumps over an opponent to tip the ball to a teamate.
(Left) FREE THROW – Brian Ulrich, sophomore, attempts the extra point.

(Right) DEFENDING GROUND – Richard Egan, freshman, attempts to block a pass while Mike Detwiler and Eric Barnet are ready to help out.

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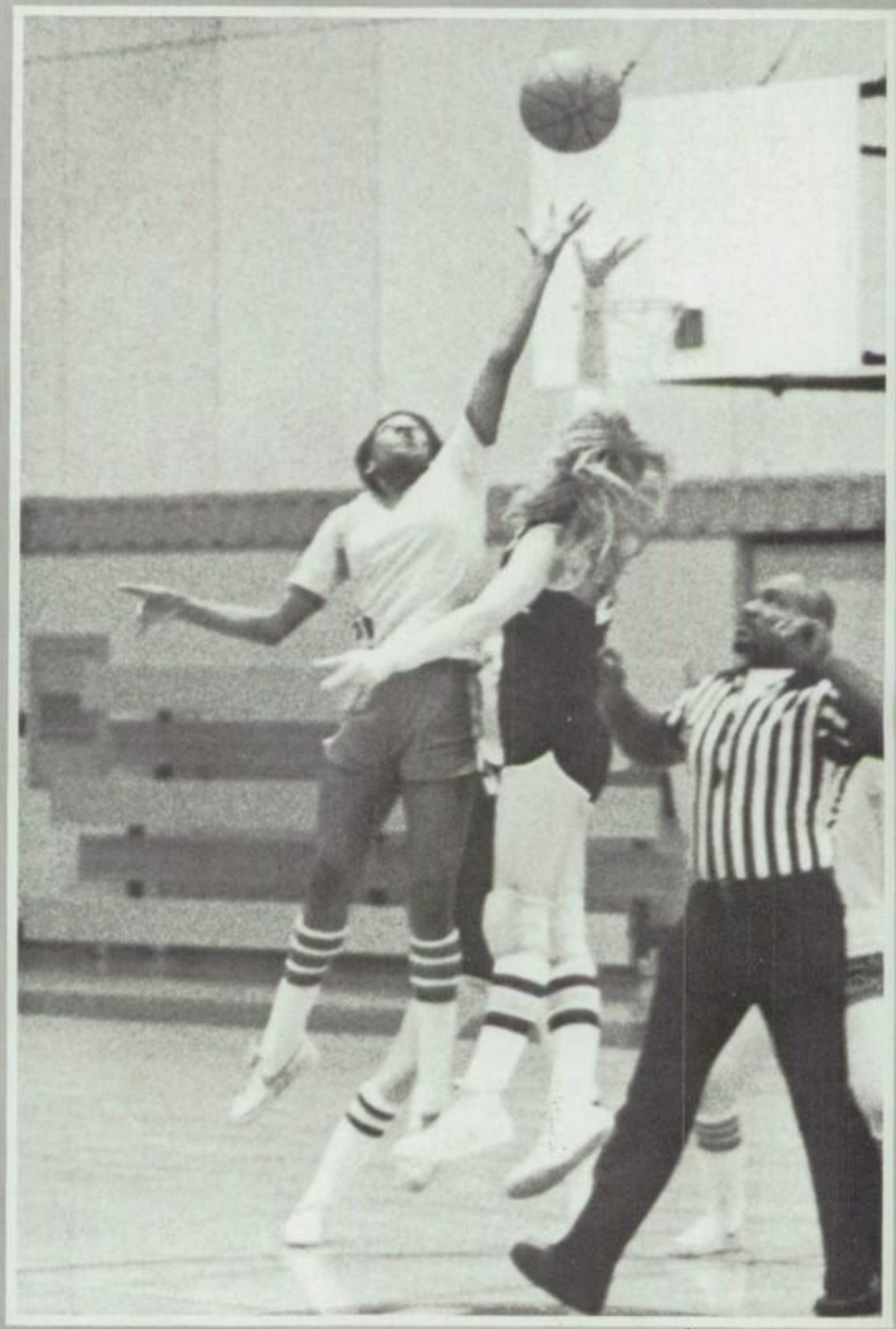

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Rebound

1. HANDS UP – West High defenders try to block a pass to Jenny Hudson, junior, from Gloria Phillipps, freshman
2. TEAM LEADERS – Liz Spaear and Lori Miller, seniors, meet with the referees and West High captains before the game.
3. FAST FEET – Liz Spear, senior, controls the ba ball while teammates set up the play.

4. SWISH IT – Redondo players crash the boards preparing for a rebound.
5. STEEE-RETCH – Gloria Phillipps, freshman, reaches for the ball hoping to tip it to a teammate.
6. SUDDEN CHANGE – Team members run to the other end of the court to defend their basket.

(Above) GIRLS' BASKETBALL – Bottom: Gloria Phillipps, Donna Cruz. Second row: Paula Senio, assistant coach; Lori Miller, Deanna Nickols, Karen Lontka, Socorro Tarazon, head coach. Third row: Pam Kunkel, Dana Harper, Jenny Hudson, Kim Dawson. Fourth row: Melissa Moore, Carol Smith. Top: Libby Cannell, Molly Moore.

Looking forward to another successful year, the girls' basketball team started its season with wins against West and Hawthorne. Liz Spear, senior and varsity MVP for the past four years, led the team in scoring. Other outstanding players were Jenny Hudson, Melissa Moore, and Olivia Cannall, juniors. Karen Lontka, sophomore, and Gloria Phillips and Molly Moore, freshmen, also were assets.

Coaching the team was Socorro Tarazon, counselor. "Miss Tarazon did a good job coaching," said Liz Spear. "I'm sure it was very hard for her to come to a team after such a successful season with a different coach." The other coach was also a first-year coach for the basketball team. Susan Pace led the team to an 8-2 record. Both losses were against Culver City which was moved to a higher league.

The team will lose only two seniors at graduation, Liz Spear and Lori Miller. Spear has played on the team since its start in 1977, and Miller has played on the team since 1978.

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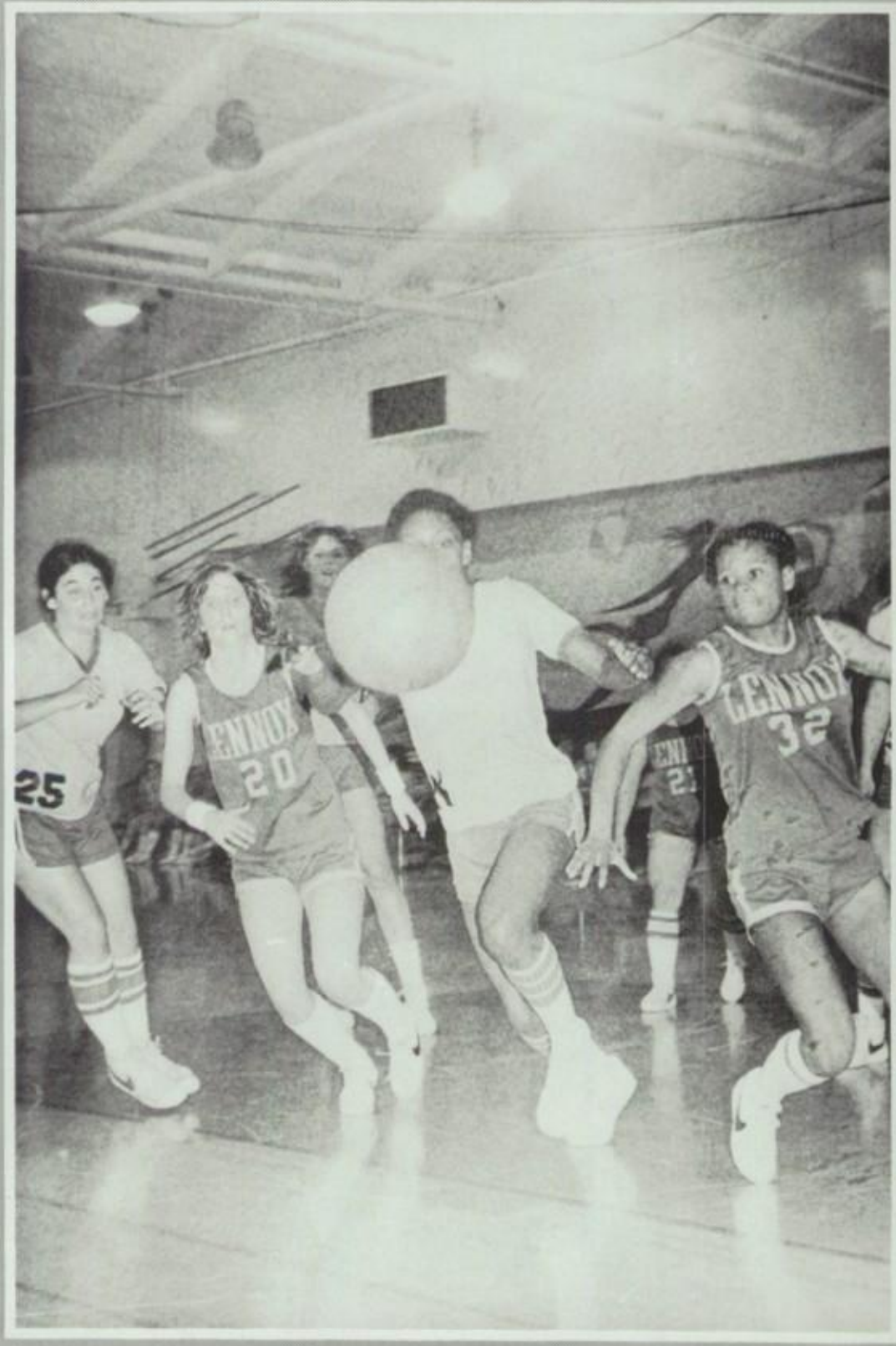

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Bounce

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1. PERFECT TOUCH – Lori Miller, senior, shoots the ball up for another two points.
2. DYNAMIC DUO – Jenny Hudson, junior, and Liz Spear senior, are ready to take control of the court.
3. FEELIN' GOOD – Lori Miller remains serious while Liz Spear has a good game and can feel the thrill of victory.
4. BOUNDING BALL – Gloria Phillipps, freshman, and Libby Cannell, sophomore, try to regain possession of the ball.
5. OUTSIDE SHOT – Libby Cannell hopes to add two points to the scoreboard.
6. COME BACK – Both teams anticipate seizing the ball from the other team.

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(Below) VARSITY SOCCER – Bottom: Jim Rutledge, John Clark, Eric Verkaaik, Sean Quinn, Al Camacho, Ray Smith, Jose Cortez. Top: Mike Gray, coach; Dave Olsen, Steve Patterson, Bob Scott, Kyle Kolenda, Eric Antoine, Todd Bourguignon, Todd Paulson, Fintan Burke, head coach. Not pictured: Bob Smith, Kevin Miller.

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Aggressive

1. GOOD PASS – Todd Bourguignon, sophomomore, dribbles up field.
2. GOAL KICK – Bob Scott, senior, who contributed many vital plays throughout the season, kicks the ball out of the Redondo goal area.
3. AGRESSIVE PLAY – Erik Verkaaik and Kyle Kolenda, seniors, try to put the ball in the goal.
4. GOOD AIM – Kyle Kolenda, senior, takes a shot on the goal.
5. DRAG OUT – Redondo player struggles to get the ball away from the opposing team.
6. HEADED UP – Armando Armalis heads the ball towards other teammates.

Some photos courtesy Danny Watkins and Erik Verkaaik, seniors.

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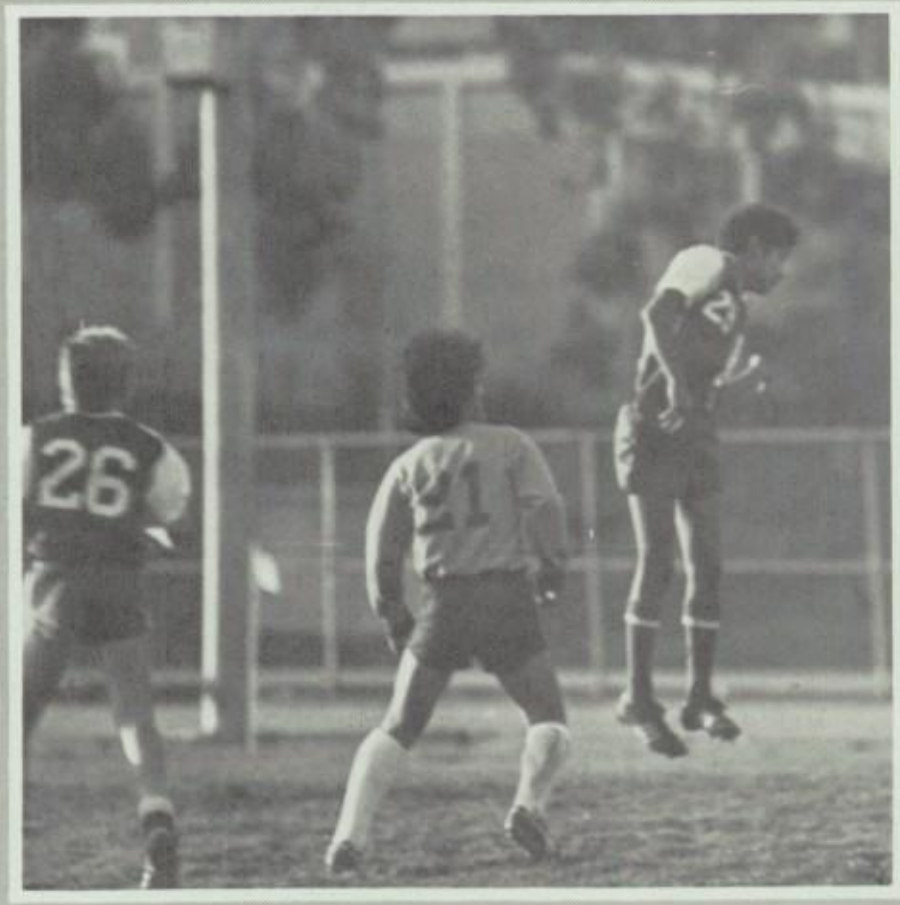

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New Coaches seem to be everywhere, and the boys' soccer team has one of them. Fintan Burke is a coach qualified by the English Football (soccer) Association and was born and raised in Ireland. Burke was at a camp in Santa Barbara when he heard about the opening here. "Fintan has helped the team quite a lot. He is a qualified coach, so he knows all the techniques and can help us work on the basics during practice," Said Bob Scott, senior.

Injuries plagued the team early in the year which was one of the reasons two-year varsity goalie, Kyle Kolenda, was moved up to the forward line, and Sophomore Sean Quinn was moved into the goal. Another reason for the switch was that Senior Javad Valinori, an Iranian student who played on a professional team in Iran, departed for his country before soccer season.

Coaches for the junior varsity were also new: Ken Kauffmen and Tom Freeman who are both Redondo Beach police officers. Outstanding players on the junior varsity were Kevin Miller, senior, and Tony Rodriguez and Robbie Boyd, Juniors.

(Below) JV SOCCER — Bottom: Mike Antoine, Mike Chamberlain, Keith Dick, Armando Armalis, Tim Farrell, Eddie Huante, Carlos Huante. Top: Ken Kauffman, coach; Todd Odum, Jay Underhill, Tony Rodriguez, David Peterson, Daren Holcombe, Gonzalo Lopez, Tom Freemen, coach.

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Futbol

1. DRIBBLES ON – Todd Paulson, sophomore, keeps the ball in Redondo's possesion and passes around the defender.
2. FLIES HIGH – Kevin Miller, senior, heads a throw in from a teammate.
3. FANCY FOOTWORK – Todd Paulson uses a necessary talent in soccer to keep the ball away from the opponent: tricky maneuvers.
4. SWIFT KICK – Erik Verkaaik, senior, beats out an opponent for control of the ball.
5. PLANNING STRATEGY – Gonzalo Lopez, sophomore, contemplates his next move.
6. BALL CONTROL – Both teams struggle to gain possesion.

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1. FLYING FEET – As Redondo battles South the feet fly as a player from south and Cindy Petrill go after the ball.
2. RELAXED POSITION – Stephanie Brown, goalie, relaxes before a tough game, but she's confident.
3. BEAUTIFUL CATCH – Unfortunately, Melinda Pearce's beautiful kick fails to score because of the opposing goalie's great block.
4. GROUP HUDDLE – Mary Johnson and Norm Bettke coaches, plan Redondo's offensive strategy.
5. HEAD POWER – Krisa Johnson, sophomore, uses head power to put the ball into play.

Impressive

"The varsity soccer team was very impressive. We had a strong payer in every position instead of just a few really outstanding players. In the previous year, when the team started, we had several outstanding players, but not all the postions were strong. This year everything was solid, though," commented Mary Johnson, coach.

Girls' soccer was voted in as a CIF sport which means more recognition and play-offs for the future teams.

"Our goalie, Stephanie Brown, was one of the best in the league. Next year we hope to go up a division in league. We have to work on accurate passing and ball control. We had a stronger defense than offense. The teamwork was excellent. There was good team spirit; nobody put each other down when we made mistakes," concluded Johnson.

VARSITY SOCCER – Mary Johnson, coach; Laura Fennell, Kim Johnson, Melinda Pearce, Michele Hatfield, Melody Stanczak, Stephanie Brown, Anna Lynch, Cindy Petrill, Krisa Johnson, Kelly Jones, Tonya Elliott, Norm Bettke, coach.

A new light was added to girls' soccer: the JV team. The JV team didn't get much of a chance to play because only two other schools, Palos Verdes and Mira Costa, had JV teams. The team had only about four games.

"For the number of girls that tried out for varsity but didn't make it, many of them stuck with the JV team. We need a lot of work on different skills. Some players need a lot more work than others. A few JV players will definitely make the varsity team next year. We expect to build the JV team in the future. The girls got along all right, but they didn't get much of a chance to play together. "We finally got UNIFORMS!" exclaimed Mary Johnson, coach.

"We had to play the games after the varsity, and we didn't get to play long because it got dark quickly. It was great playing on a team with a good reputation," viewed Amy Wright, JV goalie.

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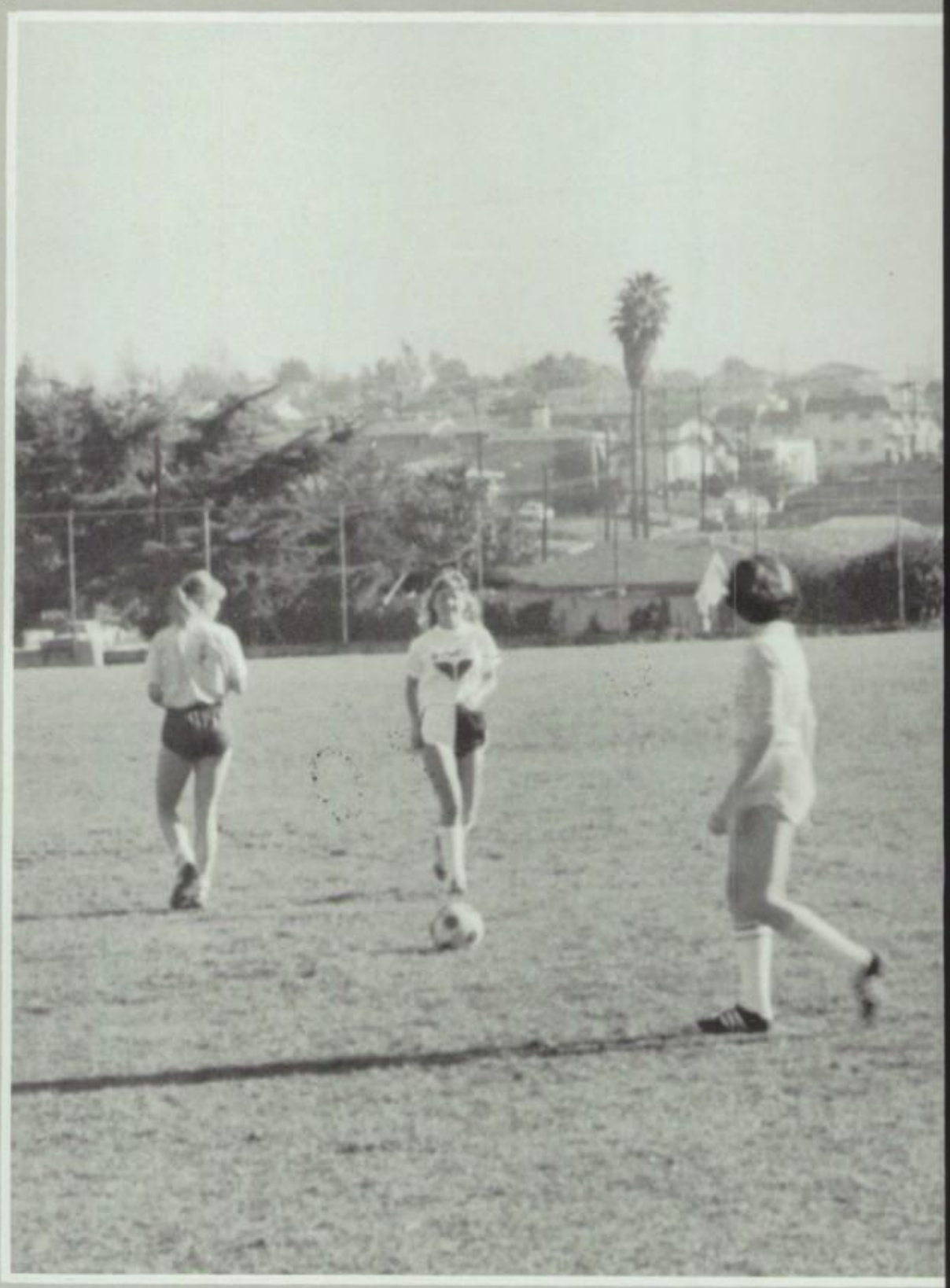

Throw-In

1. GREAT KICK – "Sprint for it," shouted varsity players as they help the JV team warm up.
2. GET IT! – Jody Heiner, sophomore, starts to dribble the ball to put it into play.
3. PLACE KICK – Gigi Fikel, freshman, looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.
4. INACTIVE PLAYER – Amy Wright, senior, goalie for JV, finds time to rest during practice.
5. CHASE IT – "It's not always simple to keep the ball in play," knows Raegan Duncan, sophomore.

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JV SOCCER – Mary Johnson, coach; Diane Ver Steeg, Reagan Duncan, Julie Ridge, Ray Beth, Sandy Brown, Tracie Jones, Amy Wright, Carrie Arndt, Julie Weber, Gigi Fikel, Wendy Marshall, Jody Heiner, Belinda Bates, Norman Bettke, coach.

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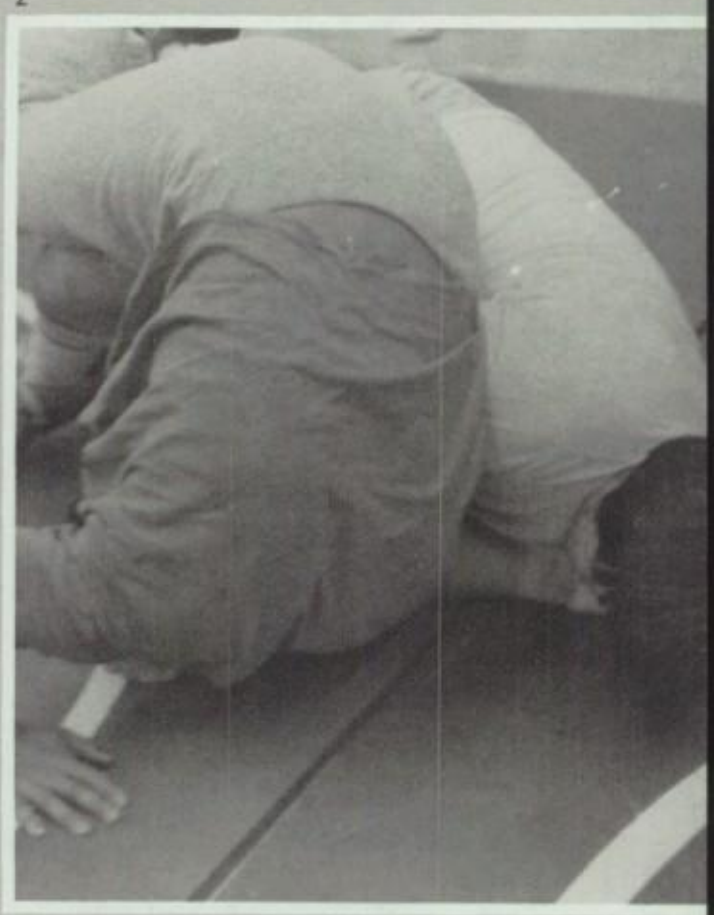
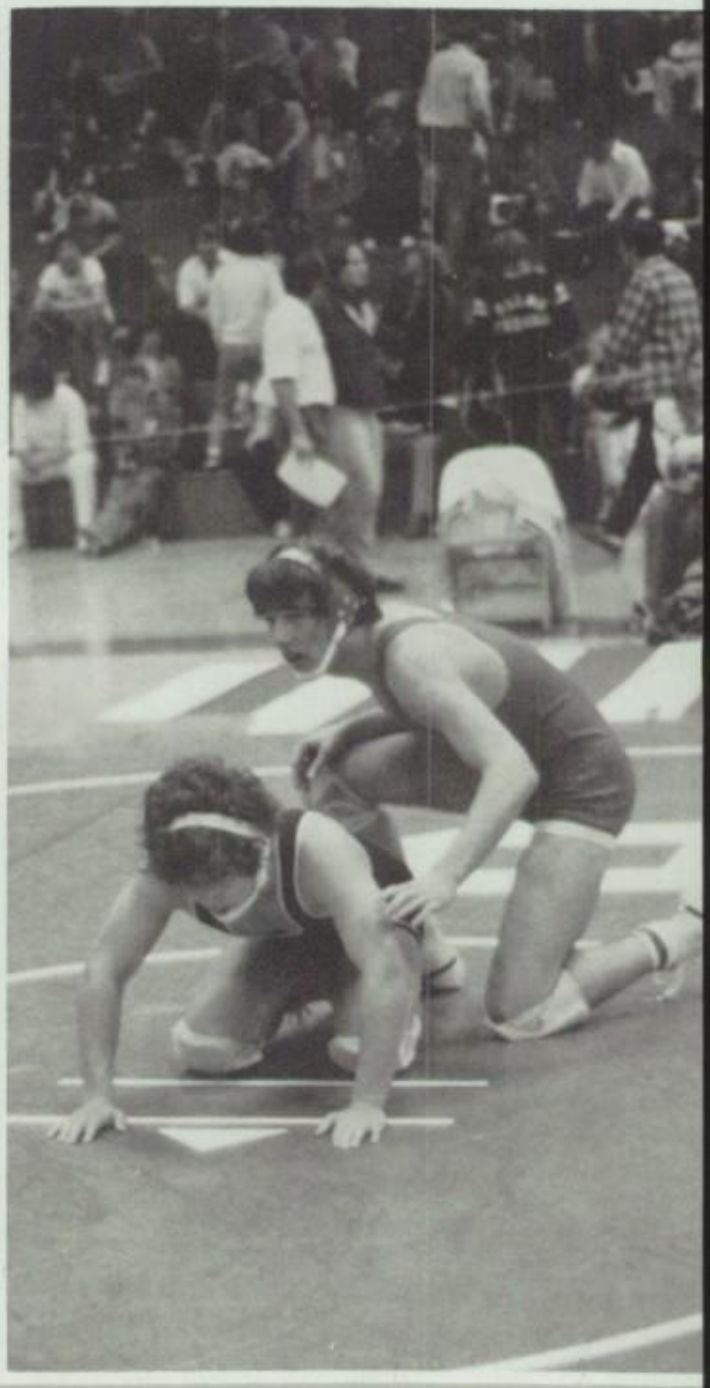
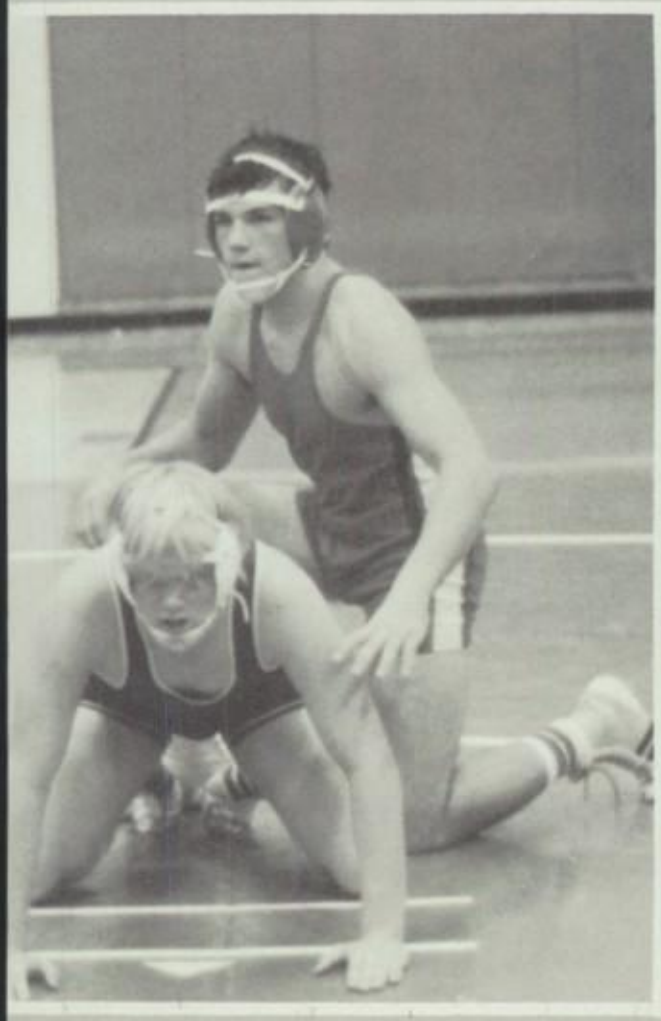




(Above) VARSITY TEAM – Bottom: Roy Carter, Carl Robertson, Glenn Hufford, Jim Carass. Middle: Chris MacDonald, Corky Ollerton, Kurt VerSteeg, John Mann. Top: Joe McNeertney, K.C. Cullen, Charlie Naulty, Jeff Nikora, Ron Bhare.

Grapplers

1. VARSITY STATS – Bottom: Cheryl Erickson. Top: Vicki Cervantes, Kim Cannedy.
2. PIN 'EM – Jeff Nikorora, 235 lbs. senior, placed second in bay league.
3. ANTOHER TRY – Joe McNeertney, 168 lbs. senior, returns to ready position.
4. GETS READY – Chris MacDonald, 157 lbs. senior, waits for bell to ring so that he can make his move.
5. RIB LOCK – John Mann, 136 lbs., tightens grip in order to pin opponent.
6. BRIDGE OVER – Glenn Hufford, 115 lbs., attempts to pin his opponent by extending over.
7. WATCHES OFFICIAL – Ron Bhare, 194 lbs. junior, referee hopes to pin his opponent in time given.



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Although wrestling is not a very popular sport it is definitely a competitive one.

"Wrestling is an all-skill sport; a wrestler must be strong, quick and disciplined," said head coach Dallas Yost.

Grapplers go through strenuous conditioning during season; they must also possess strong will power.

This team has been in the Bay League since its origin in the late 1920's.

"CIF has stated that the Bay League is the toughest league in Southern California," continied Yost.

Redondo has turned out many excellent wrestlers. In the 1972 Olympics a former RUHS grappler competed, Sergio Gonzalez.

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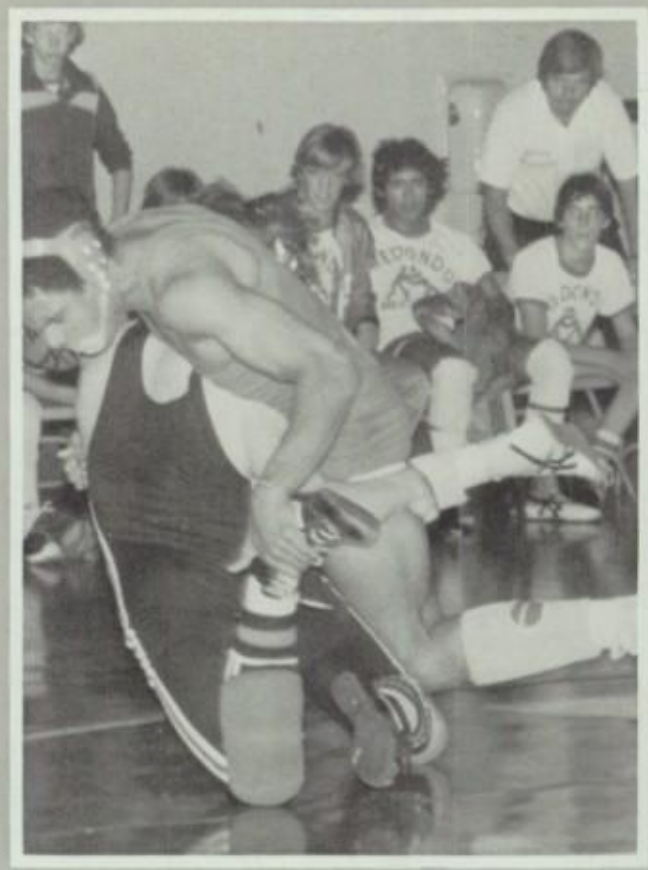
The team consisted of many outstanding wrestlers such as Jeff Nikora, K.C. Cullen, Joe McNeertney, varsity. David Holmes, Carl Devoe, Gary Hendershot, Robert Wiggins, JV; and Raul Garcia, Darren Rausch, Carl Roberson, frosh-soph.

The team's top wrestlers, Jeff Nikora, K.C. Cullen were injured in the beginning of the season, but returned for finals.

"Wrestling is an individualized sport and a close score does not count; you either win or lose," concluded Yost.



(Above) JV TEAM – Bottom: Felix Aburto, Manny Padilla, Vern Sweeny. Top: Andy Wagner, Bill Osborne, Max Doke, Carl Devoe, Mike Jones

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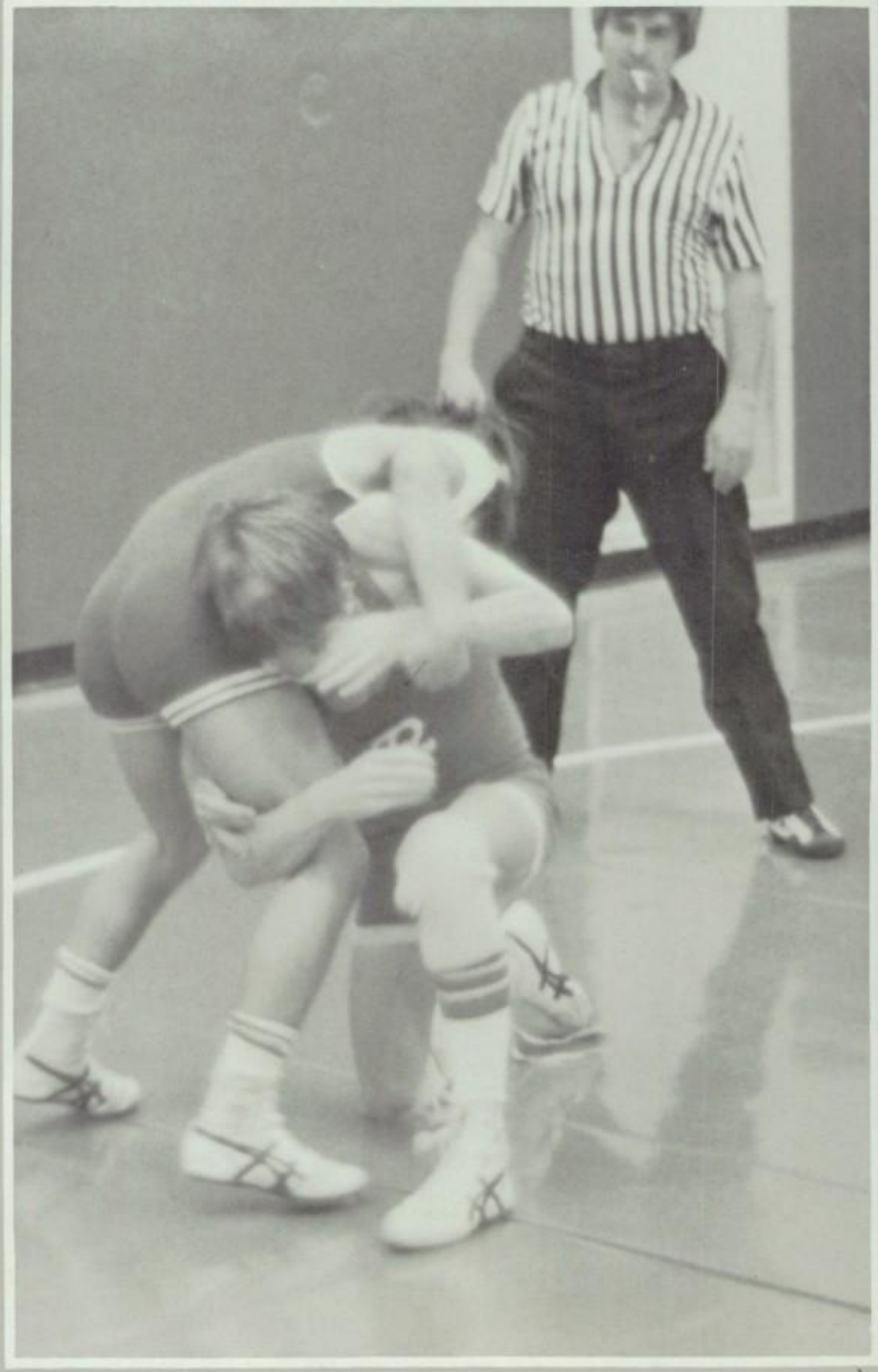

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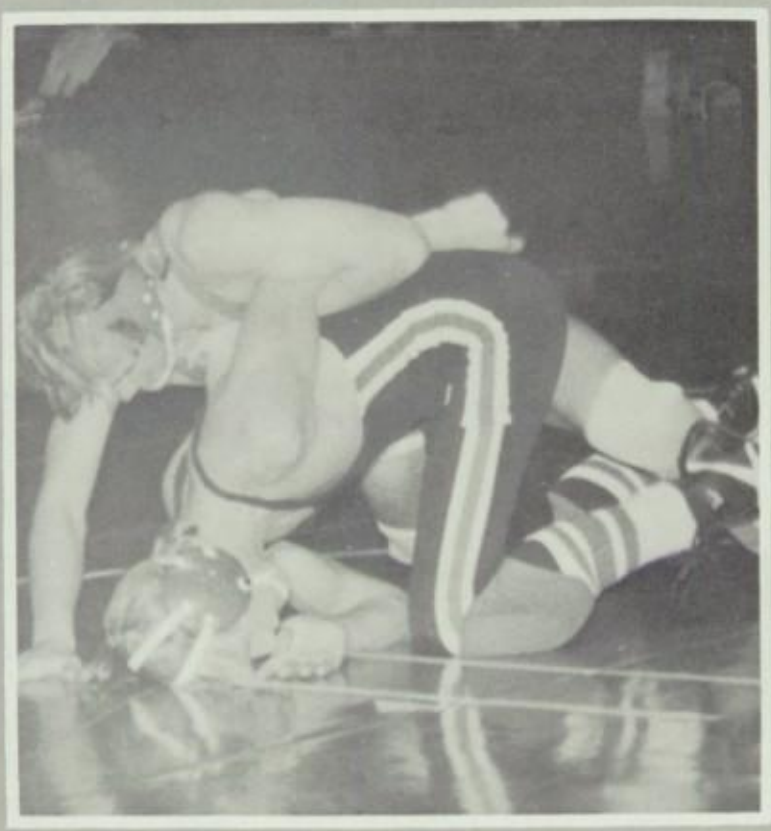

1. JV STATS – Bottom: Silke Haller, Lisa Bethune. Top: Kelly Bybee, Annette Messick.
2. CROSS FACE – Tracey Cunningham, 165 lbs., tries to flip opponent by using an ankle pick-up.
3. TAKE DOWN – Carl Robertson, 95 lbs., captures advantage by gripping opponent by one leg.
4. FROSH-SOPH STATS – Bottom: Nedra Yost, Diane Versteeg. Top: Tina Leonte, Noel Norman.
5. CHICKEN WING – Kevin Huff, 177 lbs., gets good grip on rivals arm.
6. READY GO! – Chad Gessel, 122 lbs., begins match in bottom position.

(Above) FROSH-SOPH TEAM – Bottom: Darren Rausch, Rich Marquez, Chad Gessel, Eric Debnen, Jerome Urczyk. Top: Kory Feldman, Jeff Livingston, Scott Gilbert, Raul Garcia, Kevin Huff, Andy Kessler.

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For the first time, girls' and boys' swimming practices and meets were combined.

"Since the practices were mixed, we had three and a half hours practice a day, but sometimes concentration was zero. The team was extremely small, but it had the best chemistry (personality)," said Mark Rubke, swim coach.

"Tim Dornberg (sprints), David Stockwell, Scott Cook, (distance), seniors, were the best in their areas. Norm Matte (freestyle) and Dan Hancock (breaststroke), sophomores, excelled in their paces. Chris Benson (breaststroke), junior, was also excellent," commented Rubke.

The practice sessions were split; one workout was from 6 a.m. to 7:28; the other was from 2 to 4 p.m. Warmup consisted of swimming sets, and kicking and pulling going across the pool with arms only. Freestyle was practiced to build up endurance. Sets were swimming exercises; for instance ten 100's would be swimming 100 yards (4 laps) ten times. Rest is allowed, but the swimmers were never out of the pool, for breaks.

Further coverage of boys' swimming will appear in the summer supplement.

Stroke

1. STROKE, BREATHE-Scott Cook, senior, strives for perfection with every stroke he takes.
2. BUILDING ENDURANCE-Bill Bogart, freshman worked out zero period with most of the soph-frosh team.
3. BREAK TIME-Louis Figueroa and John Riley take a few minutes rest between sets.
4. GOGGLED GRIN-Hanging on to the walls, as Lewis Figueroa demonstrates, was a major part of practice.
5. MIXED MEETS-For the first time, boys' and girls' swimming was mixed, enabling three and a half hours practice each day.
6. TREADING WATER-John Riley practiced zero period but moved to varsity when the meets started.

(Above) BOYS' SWIMMING-Marty Rosin, Dan Hancock, David Stockwell, Danny Walsh, Sean O'Shea, Scott Cook, Norm Matte, Tim Dornberg and Chris Benson stand in front of the new sunset mural in the pool gym.

GIRLS' SWIMMING – Bottom: Sabra Hancock, Cathy Crane.
(Middle): Lauryn Scheuplein, Lori Rice, Michele Fikel, Susie Seppanen, Sara Berger.
(Top): Zoe Krislock, Paula Spittle, Sue McHale, Yvette Wiher, Valentina Kacani, Tami Osborne.

Splash Down

1. EXERTIVE FREESTYLE – Valentina Kacani, sophomore, gives all that she can give.
2. GRIN-N-SWIM – Michele Fikel, senior, although tired keeps a stiff upper chin.
3. JOYFUL BACKSTROKE – Sue Seppanen, senior, shows how to smile and stroke at the same time.
4. PERFECT BUTTERFLY – Sue McHale, senior, demonstrates her graceful talents.
5. GOOD STYLE – Sue Seppanen displays the technique that allowed her to win.
6. DUAL KICKING – Lori Rice, freshman, and Tami Osborne, junior, practice kicking while listening to Coach Rubke's instructions.
7. WINNING BREASTSTROKE – Yvette Wiher, senior, practices one of the two strokes she did during competitions.

Although the girls' swim team swam in the same meets as the boys' team, members did not compete against each other.

"I don't feel that it would be fair to the girls to have them compete with the boys," said Mark Rubke, girls' and boys' coach.

The team was very competitive and had good depth," continued Rubke.

In the Ocean League the team's toughest rivals were Marlborough, Aviation and Beverly Hills.

"The team was pretty experienced because everyone except two '79 grads returned," commented Rubke.

The only uncertainty was the diving part of the team because there were very few divers.

"Every year since 1966 at least five girls have gone to CIF in swimming," continued Rubke.

"The top varsity swimmers were Sue Seppanen, individual medley, backstroke; sue McHale, 500 and 200 freestyle; Yvette Wiher, IM, breaststroke; Tami Osborne, sprints and Joann Burn, breaststroke.

A sophomore that also did well on the varsity team was Valentina Kacani," continued Rubke.

"Strong frosh-soph swimmers were Lori Rice, IM, butterfly, and Julie Benson, freestyle, backstroke.

Further coverage of girls' swimming will appear in the supplement.

1. DAZZLING DUO – Jeff Watson and John Duran, varsity doubles team, play another winning match at the first match of the season.
2. WHAT ACTION – Bob Simpson, JV team member, displays an anxious look after he serves.
3. WHAT FORM – Charlie Naulty, varsity player, returns a wild ball.
4. BASELINE SHOT – Gary Brightwell, varsity player, returns a serve with ease at a home match.

(Right) VARSITY TEAM – Bottom: Gary Brightwell, Jeff Watson, Huy Nguyen, Jim Smith Back: Steve Bright, Scott Young, John Duran, Steve Patterson, Charlie Naulty, Ron Rice, James Ball, coach.

Netting Wins

(Below) JUNIOR VARSITY – Bottom: David Sato, Allan Hoss, George Rose, Jeff Hink, David Dodd, Brian Cox, coach. Back: Lennie Appelquist, Bob Simpson, Chris Lynch, Ron Colvin, Joe Soong, Bob Quigley.

"Having so many veterans on the varsity team gave it the experience and leadership it needed," said James Ball, boys' varsity tennis coach.

The varsity team consisted of such veterans as Steve Bright, Bill Branch and Huy Nguyen, seniors and three-year varsity players. Two-year players were Seniors Gary Brightwell, Jim Smith and Scott Young. First-year team members were Ron Rice, senior, Jeff Watson and John Duran, sophomores, Charlie Naulty and Steve Patterson, juniors.

The doubles team of Watson and Duran proved to be effective against the other schools' doubles teams. The only two sophomores on varsity, Watson and Duran were promoted because of their excellent performance as freshmen. According to Ball, the toughest teams in the Ocean League were West, Morningside, South and Mira Costa.

"Because our team didn't have many players, we tried hard to avoid injuries," continued Ball.

The JV team that consisted mainly of new players was coached by Brian Cox, RUHS graduate and former varsity tennis player, who attended Azusa Pacific College and coached tennis there, also.

Besides coaching tennis at Redondo, Cox also coached girls' volleyball, boys' basketball and taught as a substitute teacher.

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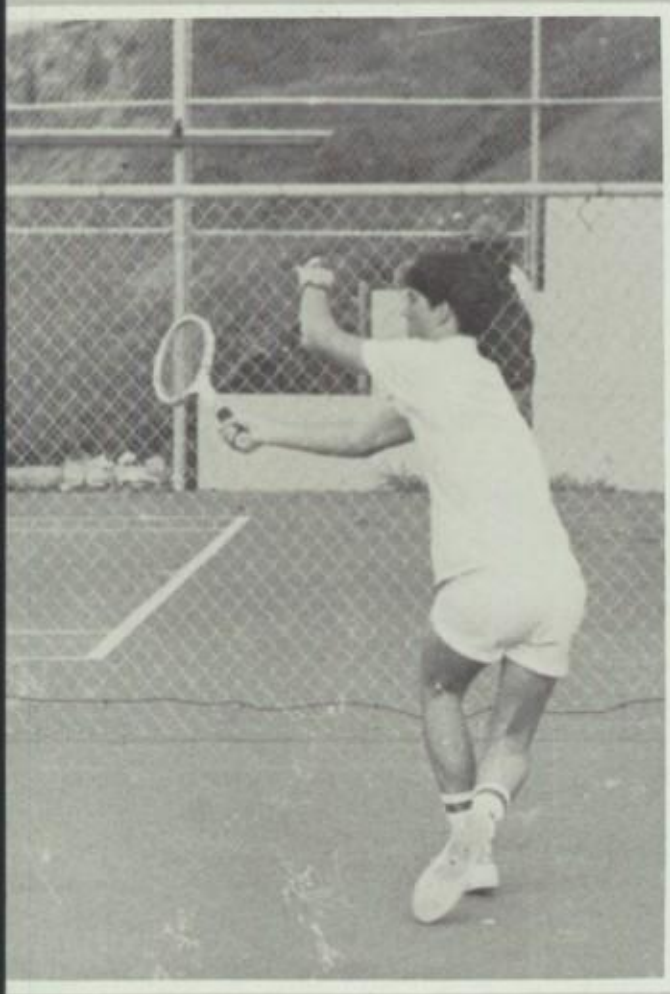
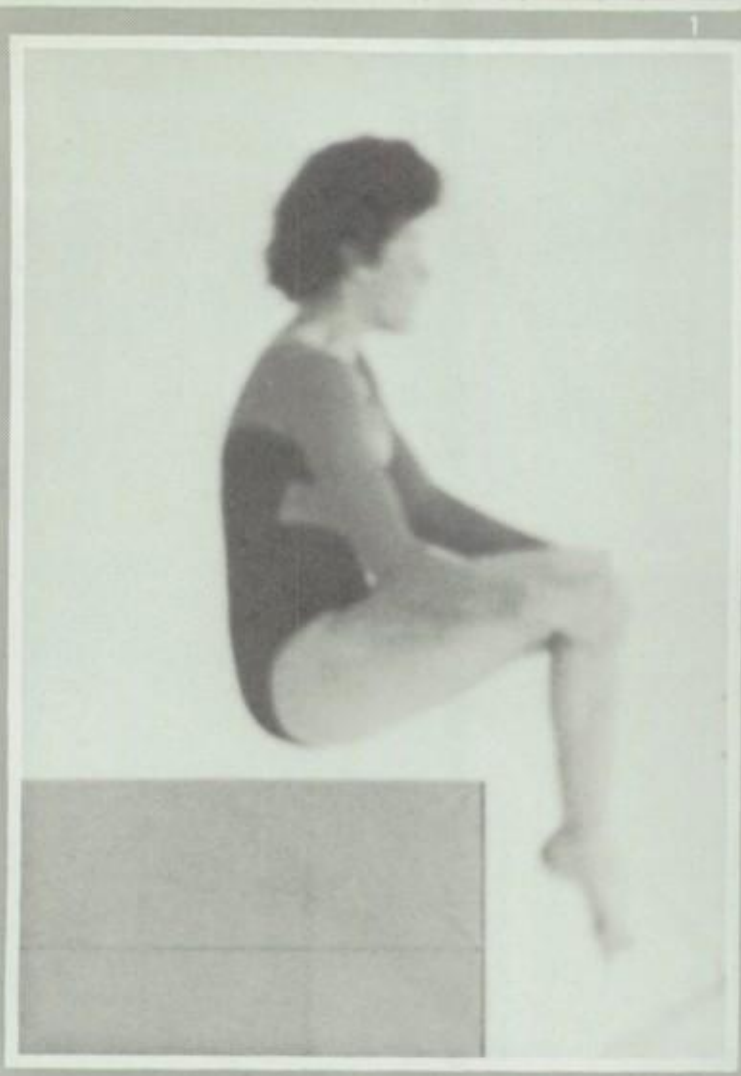
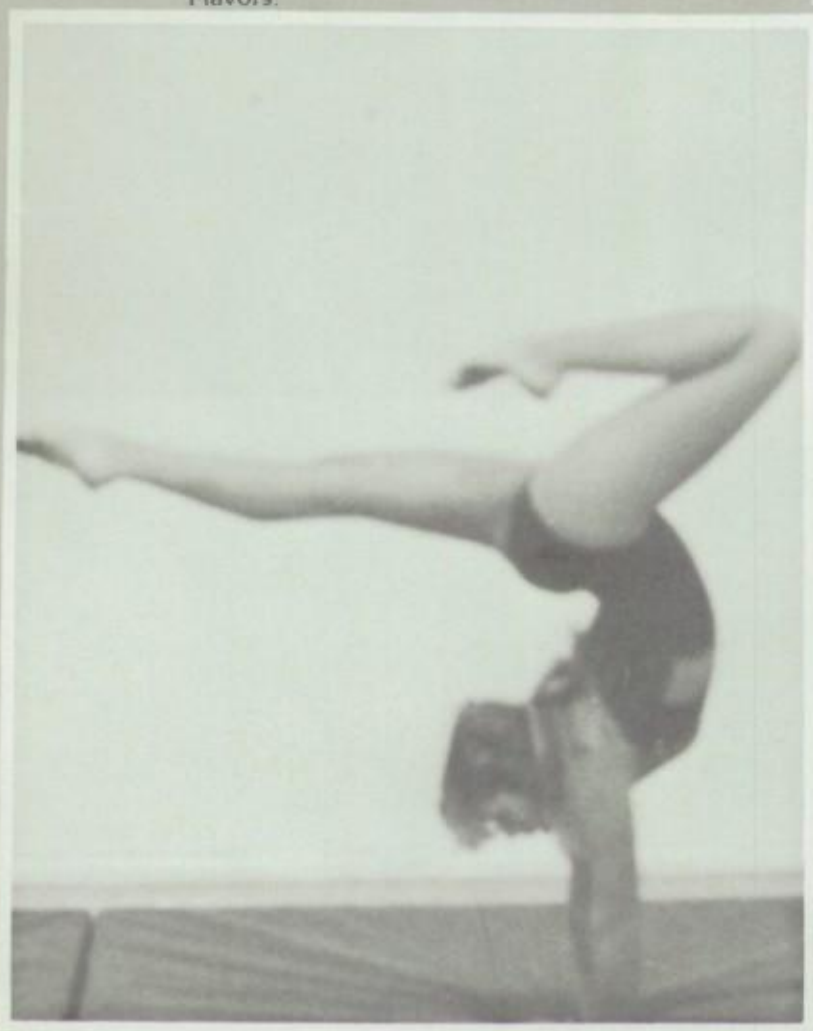


(Above) GYMNASTICS TEAM – Top: Tracy Goldman, Cheryl Hanks, Alex Sandor, Michelle Saavedra. Second row: Angel Stewart, manager; Laura Downing, Michele Bennavidis, Connie Young, Carole Conwill. Third row: Rosie Braden, Natalie Messik, Denise Bratcher, Kim Davis, assistant manager. Bottom: Marailee Valkass, Nina Rosenberger, Angela Rocco, Stephanie Sandor, Toni Frageman, Eva Barnett. Not pictured: Julie Jones. The team hangs out at its local ice cream spot, 31 Flavors.





Balance

1. FLY HIGH – Tracey Goldman, senior, flips for Redondo gymnastics with a back tuck.
2. SUSTAINING BALANCE – Michele Bennavidis, freshman, performs a perfect staged handstand.
3. NO HANDS – Connie Young, senior, comes high off the ground while she executes a front aerial.
4. BALLETIC STYLE – Cheryl Hanks, senior, does an arch jump during her free exercise routine.
5. PERFECTLY STRAIGHT – Laura Downing, junior, concentrates before a meet while warming up with a handstand forward roll.
6. SWINGING AWAY – Alex Sandor, senior, swings into the bar just before she executes a wrap eagle.

In its sixth year of existence, the gymnastics team strove for perfection and pushed to become a major Ocean League threat.

The team's main goal was to improve its league record of second place and become league champion, for it lost only one all-around gymnast last year. It also hoped to get past first round CIF and continue as long as possible. Further results of the season will be covered in the summer supplement.

The team went into competition with overall balance, with many outstanding upperclassmen returning. The leaders ot the team were Alex Sandor, Tracey Goldman, Cheryl Hanks and Connie Young, seniors, and Carole Conwill, junior.

Scoring for the events are based on difficult technique and overall skill, but most spectators don't realize how technical the scoring is. A gymnast will have points taken off her score for every unpointed toe every flexed foot and every slightly bent knee during the routine. A gymnast must be strong, flexible and aggressive to become a CIF contender.

1. FLYING HIGH – Alan Gerardi, junior, clears 10 feet while pole vaulting.
2. BREAKING TAPE – Bob Leetch, senior, finishes first in the 880 while Jeff Harbell, junior, finishes second.
3. TAKING OFF – Kevin O'Leary, junior, shows his ability in the long jump.
4. CLEARING HURDLE – John Adams, seniors, was Redondo's best hurdler.
5. GOOD SHOT – Jeff Nikora, senior, did well in the shot put.

(Above) BOYS' VARSITY – Front: Bob Leetch, Ray Bowman, Rob Brillantes, John Adams, Kevin O'Leary. Middle: Joe Bell, Pat Hebert, Roger Thurston, Jeff Harbell, Allan Gerardi. Back: George Van Nortwick, coach; Kevin Cochran, Jeff Sumners, Lee Powell, Mike Doherty, Ron Bhare, Jeff Nikora, Paul Wiley.

Speed Demons

"We had some of the most outstanding runners in the South Bay area, and I feel we had a good season," said George Van Nortwick, track coach.

One of the best sprinters was Bob Leetch, senior, who Van Nortwick feels is one of the best athletes in the area. Juniors Jeff Harbell and Roger Thurston also excelled.

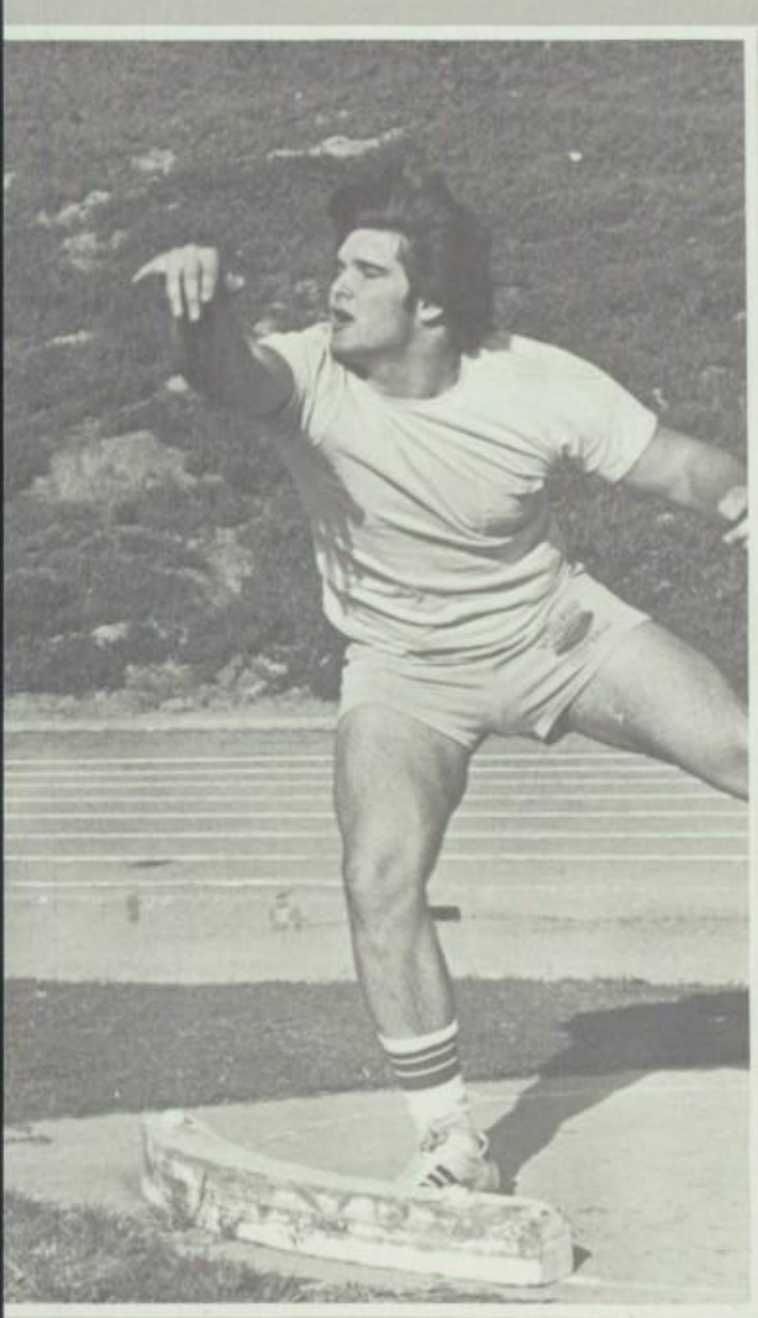
John Adams, senior, did well in the long jump and hurdles as he had in the past.

Contending for the shot put was Jeff Nikora, senior, who placed second in league last year.

Van Nortwick felt that the team had potential in the fields of high jumping and pole vaulting.

In his second year of coaching track at Redondo, Van Nortwick felt that he had a fair season.

Further coverage of track will appear in the summer supplement.



(Above) BOYS' FROSH/SOPH — Front: Barry Mozian, Jim Kostas, Mark Bemowski, Steve Arney, Brian James. Back: Paul Kim, Eric Spotts, Mike Allison, Jim Allee, Ian Whiteside, Carl Tice.

1. EXCELLING SPEED – Tiffany Nofield, sophomore, runs in the mile relay.
2. RUNNING DASH – Nedra Yost, freshman, Melinda Pearce, freshman, and Nancy Stroud, junior, run in the 220.
3. TEAM EFFORT – Melinda Pearce, freshman, passes to Kathy Evanston, sophomore, in the 440 relay.
4. EXHAUSTING RUN – Kathy Whiteside, senior, runs with Elaine Johnson, sophomore, in the two mile.

(Above) GIRLS' VARSITY – Front: Kathy Evanston, Sherry Thompson, Mirian Rodriguez. Middle: Tiffany Nofield, Kelly Jones, Nancy Stroud, Dawn Patterson. Back: Margaret Spotts, Kathy Kau, Elaine Johnson, Kathy Whiteside, Ruth Houston. Track team group pictures were taken while the teams took a break at Veterans' Park.

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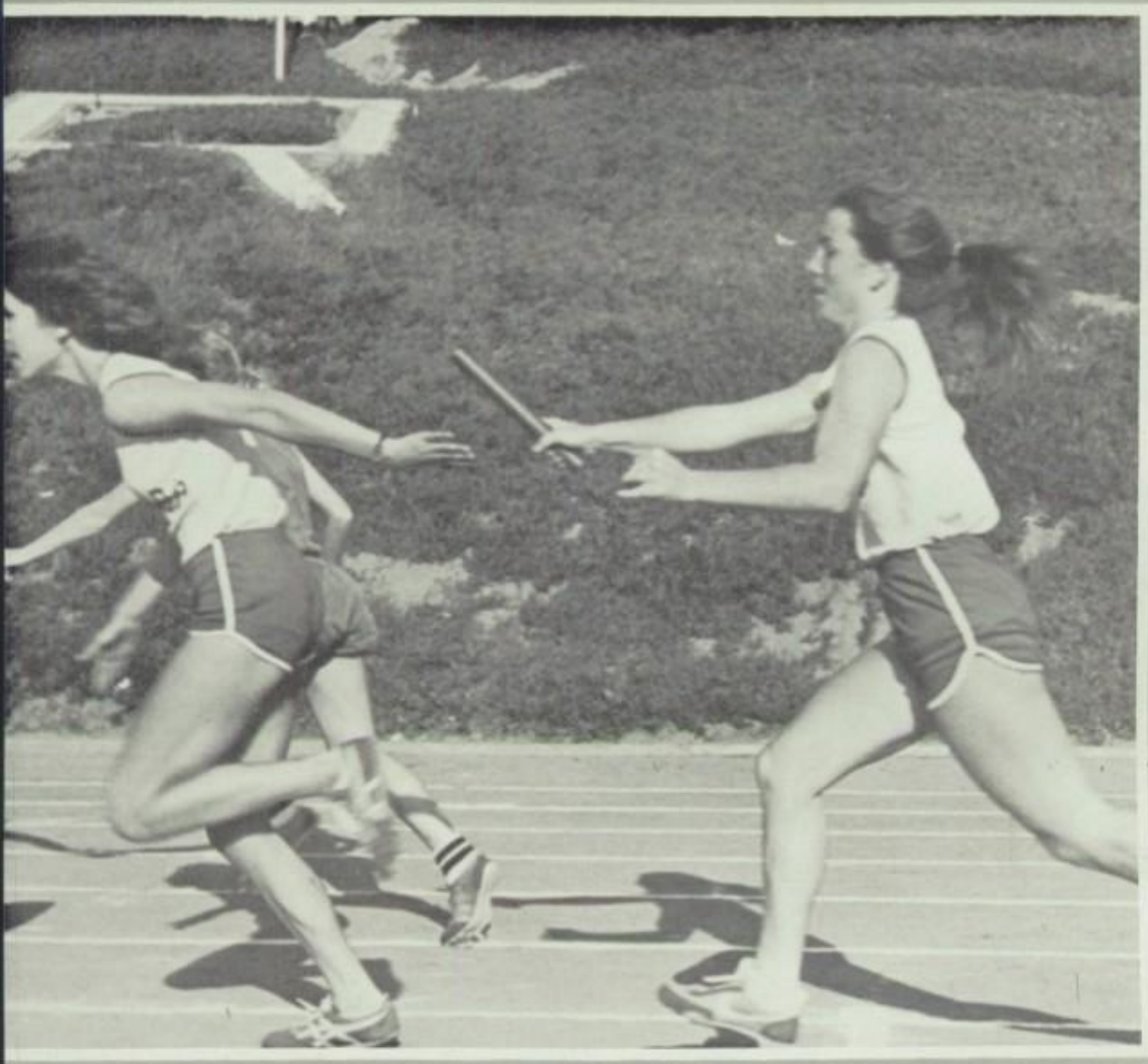


Margaret Spotts, junior, led the girls' track team in breaking records and running the mile.

Running the 440 and 880 were Tiffany Nofield, sophomore, and Nancy Stroud, junior.

Kim Johnson, sophomore, was good at the 440, and Kelly Jones, juniors, was one of the top hurdlers in the area.

"I feel that we did well in most of the events," said George Van Nortwick, track coach.

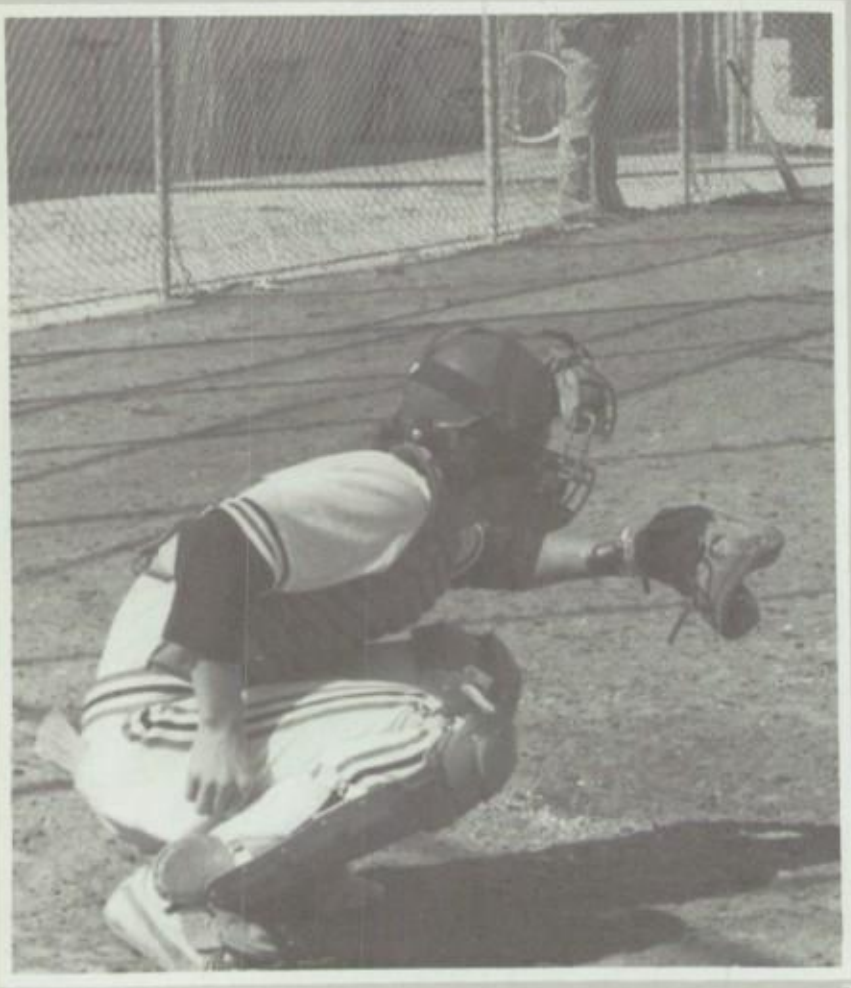
Laura Fennell, sophomore, was one of the best sprinters, according to Van Nortwick.

"We had a good team, and I feel that the freshman have great potential in future years," concluded Van Nortwick.

Further coverage of track will appear in the summer supplement.

(Above) GIRLS' FROSH/SOPH – Front: Geneise Allen. Middle: Raegan Duncan, Kathy Spotts, Robin Bell, Kathleen Healy, Belinda Bates. Back: Joanne Yi, Jackie Acosta, Maggie Cakebread, Nedra Yost, Melinda Pearce, Diane VerSteeg.

1. TEMPERATURES RISING – Roger Moore, junior, slides into home soon before a fight erupts between the two teams.
2. SENDS SIGNALS – John Magana, junior, gets set to receive the pitch.
3. HOMERUN SWING – Gregg Tinsman, senior, smacks the ball onto Prospect Avenue.
4. GOOD HIT – Mike O'Sullivan, senior, gets a hit to boost his average in the first preseason game.
5. STRIKING OUT – Jerry Hernandez, junior, goes down swinging.



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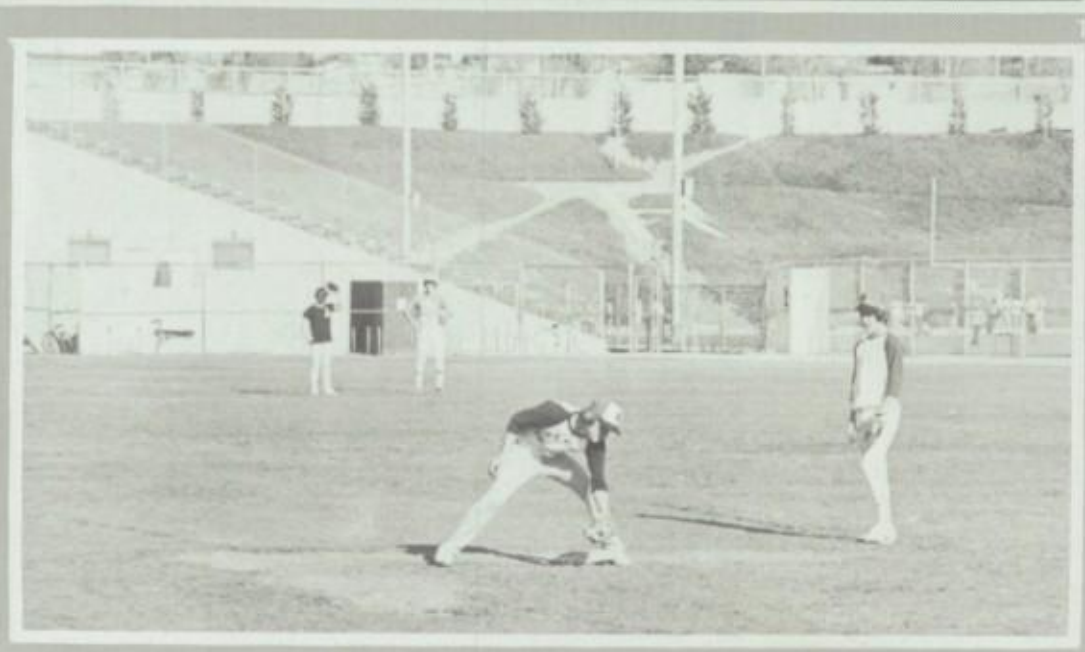
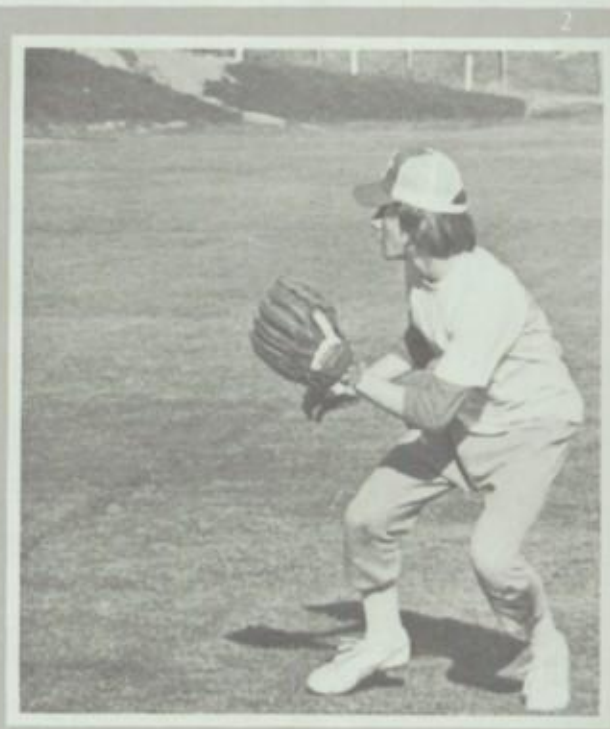
Home Run

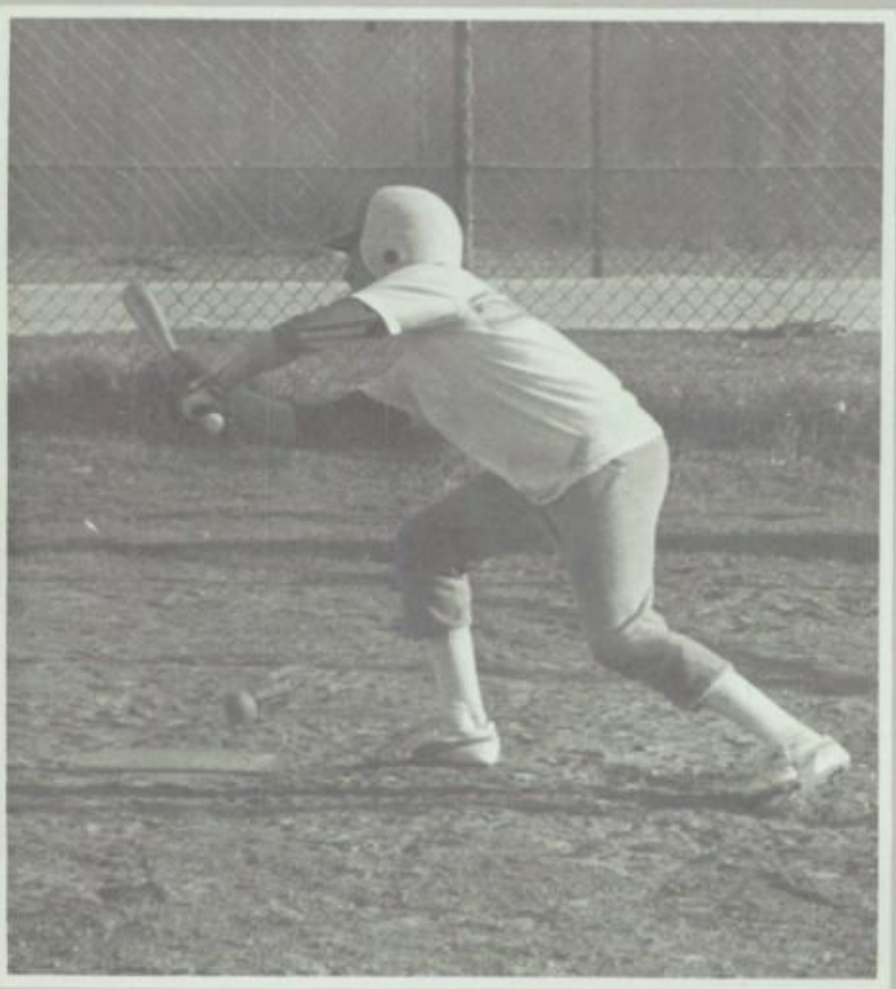
VARSITY BASEBALL – Bottom: John Leonte, J.L. Bray, Mark Hacker, Ken Contreras, John Adams, Dan McCall, John Magana, Jeff Lewis, Jerry Hernandez, Paul Porsche. Top: Harry Jenkins, coach; Dan O'Dell, Steve Durham, Mike O'Sullivan, Gregg Tinsman, Greg Carne, Adam Snyder, Chris Johnson, Roger Moore, Kurt Norwood, Tim Bray.

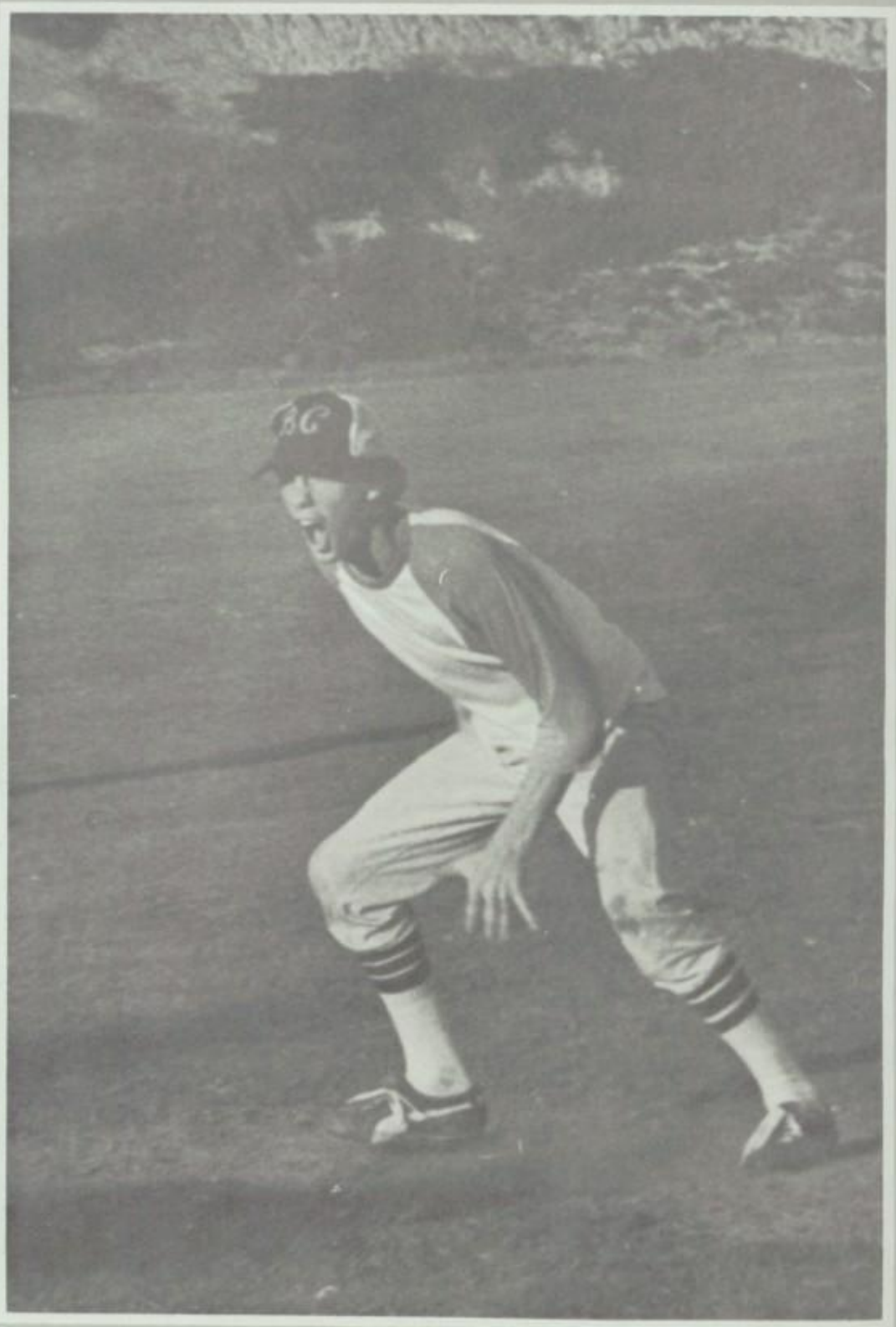
Staring its second season in the 3A Ocean League, the varsity baseball team was optimistic about its season and faced such teams as South, Beverly Hills, Mira Costa and Aviation. Returning starters were Gregg Tinsman, senior, Chris Johnson, Roger Moore and Steve Durham, juniors. Having gone all the way to CIF semi-finals last year, the baseball team hoped to repeat its performance.

Talent has always been in abundance since Coach Harry Jenkins graduated from RUHS in 1964. Other Jenkins prodiges include Steve Swain, who is now playing for the Philadelphia Phillies and Ed Detwiler, who received a four-year baseball scholarship to USC. "Even though we did lose a lot of talented seniors last year, I feel we have enought background talent from the frosh-soph teams to make up for it," said Jenkins, head coach.





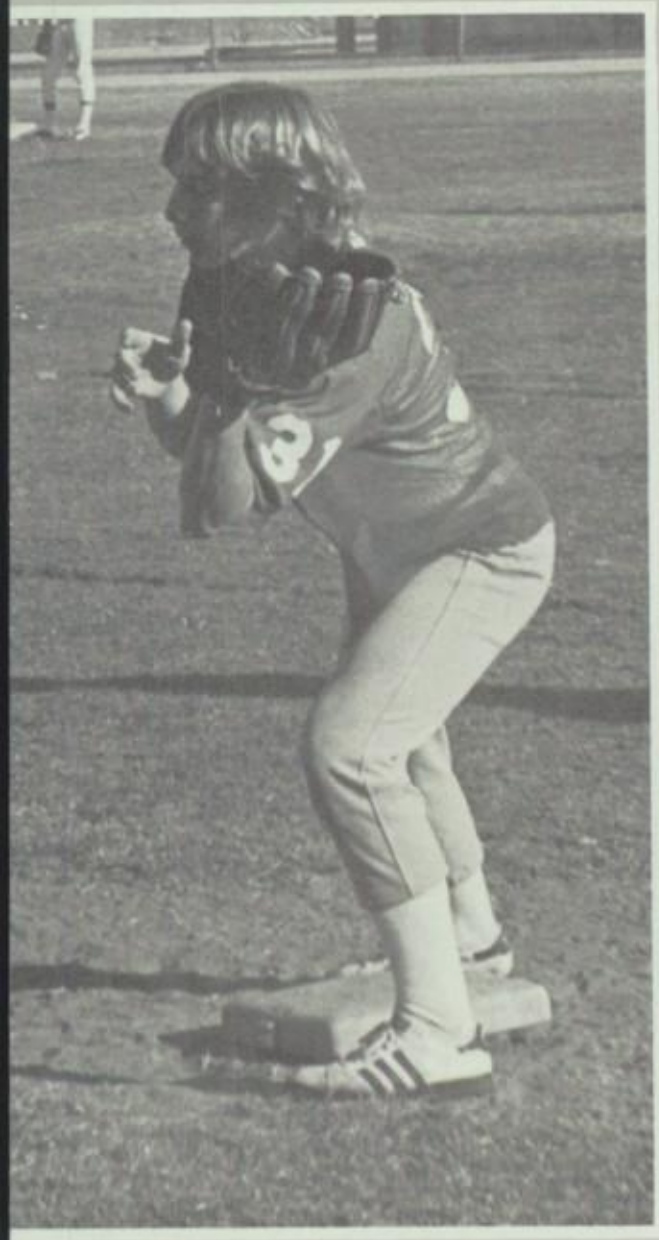




Triple Play

1. YOU'RE OUT – JV baseball player tags an imaginary base runner.
2. GOOD POSITIONING – Robby Rodriguez, sophomore, positions himself for the throw.
3. RUBBER ARM – J.V. Baseball player uses all his strength to throw the ball.
4. BEAUTIFUL BUNT – Robby Rodriguez, sophomore, bunts to advance the runners on base.
5. GIVING POINTERS – John Mann, junior, yells instructions to a teammate.
6. RIGHT HERE – Pat Fargher, sophomore, can catch a ball even with his eyes closed.
7. HEAD FIRST – John Mann, junior, dives back to the base to avoid being picked off.
8. PICK OFF – John Leonte, sophomore, attempts to pick off a base runner.

JV team picture will be in the summer supplement.



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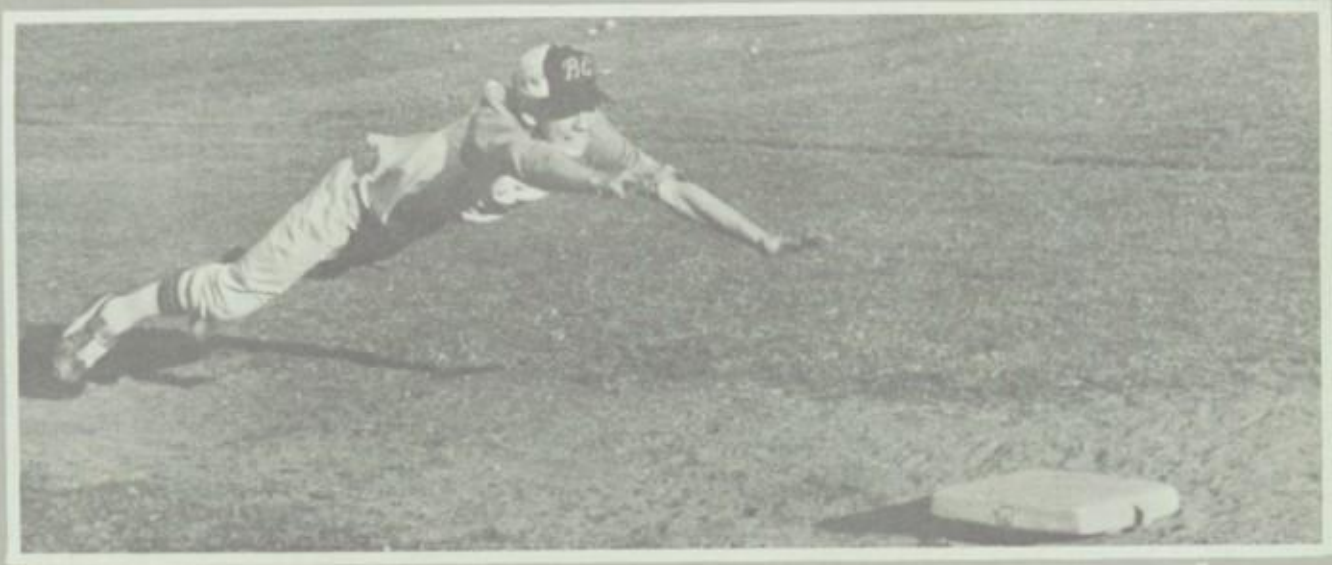

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(Below) VARSITY VOLLEYBALL – Front: Jim St. John, Eric Verkaaik, Todd Borsvignon, Jim Joy, coach. Second row: Greg LaGro, Paul Popp, Butch Seifert. Third row: Kirk Jones, Todd Caldwell, Kevin Longworth. Back: Bob Scott.

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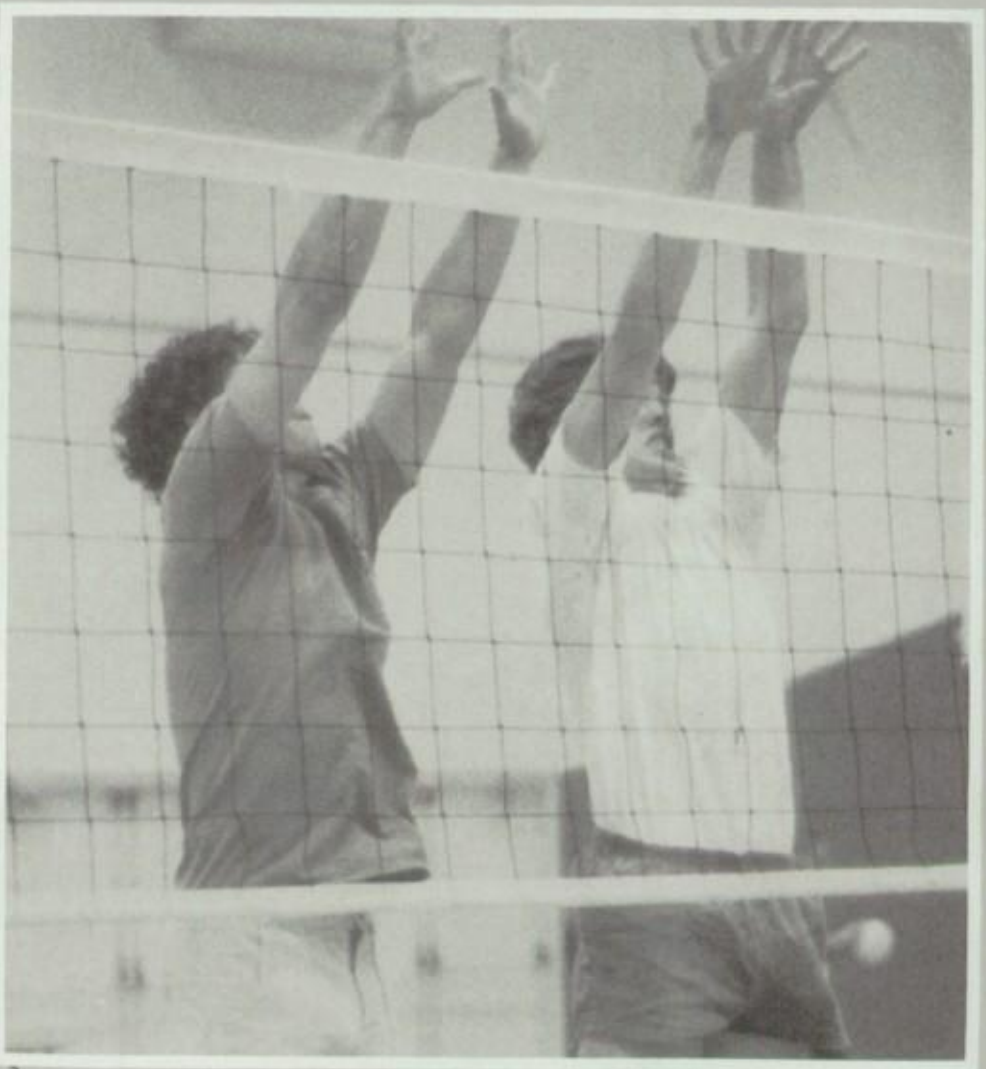

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1. A HIT – Kevin Longworth, junior, spikes it over the net.
2. THE BLOCK – Butch Seifert, junior, and Kirk Jones, senior, put up a solid block at practice.
3. MID-COURT ATTACK – Hitting from the mid-court, Todd Caldwell, senior, attempts to gain a point as teammates cover him.
4. CRANK IT – Bob Scott, senior, goes up for the hit at practice.
5. THEY'RE UP – Seifert and Jones go up for the block in a game as Paul Popp, junior, prepares for defense.

Bay power

At press time, it looked as if the volleyball team would remain in the Bay League; however, a releaguing situation which would put RUHS primarily in the Ocean League for most sports was being discussed by coaches in the South Bay Athletic Association.

Jim Joy, coach, began working with both varsity and JV teams early, setting up tournament participation.

One key tournament which the team looked forward to was at South High. The tournament launches the serious season and RUHS is always seeded among the top teams.

Junior varsity members attended clinics and other special events. One aspect which has been special is the presence of seniors on the junior varsity team to lend leadership and discipline.

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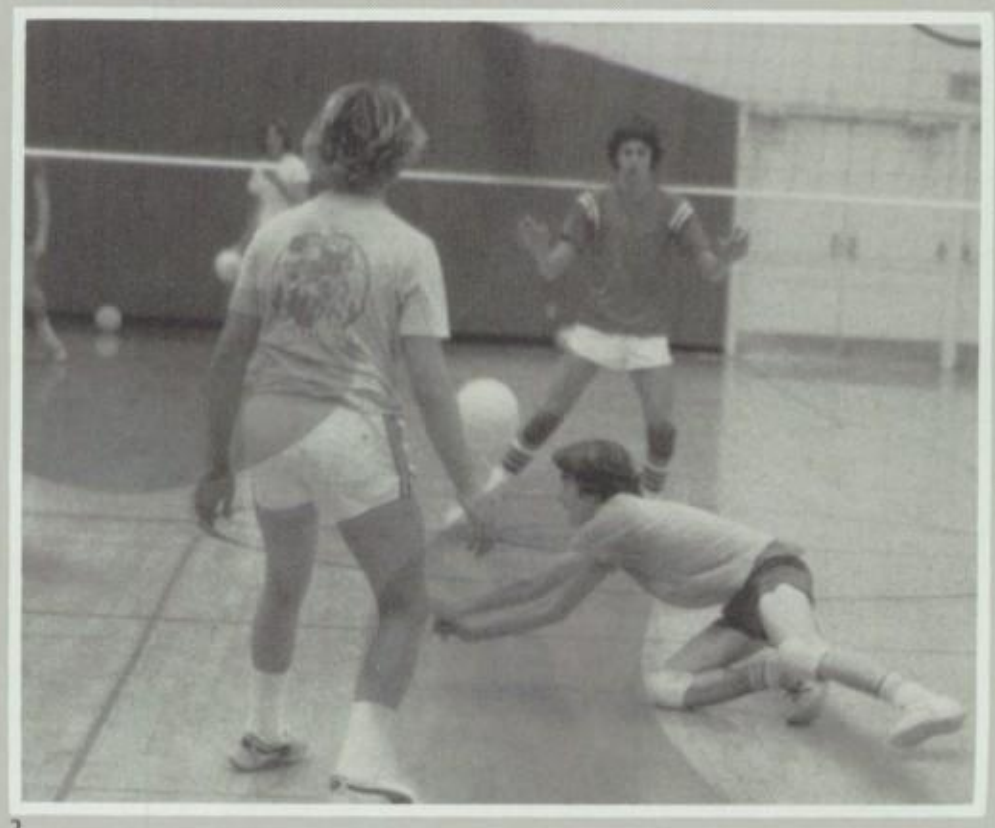

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1. DIG IT – Dave Vincent, junior, and Mike Ulrich, junior, practice digging at a workout.
2. TOUGH DIG – John Banta, sophomore, digs a down ball as Todd Odum, junior, looks on.
3. THE SET – Pat McDonald, junior, concentrates on his setting during practice.
4. DOWN BALL – Brian Rothery, junior, takes a swing at the ball.

Top action

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One of only two Sea Hawk teams in the topmost Bay League, the volleyball squad enjoyed its second year in stiff competition.

Coach Jim Joy has coached the team both of its years in the league and was happy to welcome back Todd Caldwell, Erik Verkaaik, Kirk Jones and Bob Scott to lead the squad.

Last year's fine second place finish with an 8-4 record was a goal to surpass this year. As the Pilot went to press on March 4, the team was just getting started, and further coverage of its success will continue in the summer supplement.

"We have a stable program here; our key members have worked together before, and this team has some of the school's finest athletes on it," said Joy before the season began.

Teams to beat in the league were Santa Monica and Mira Costa, which showed the Hawks tough games last season.

"You can bet that if the fan support was as high as it was last year this team will have been successful," said Joy.

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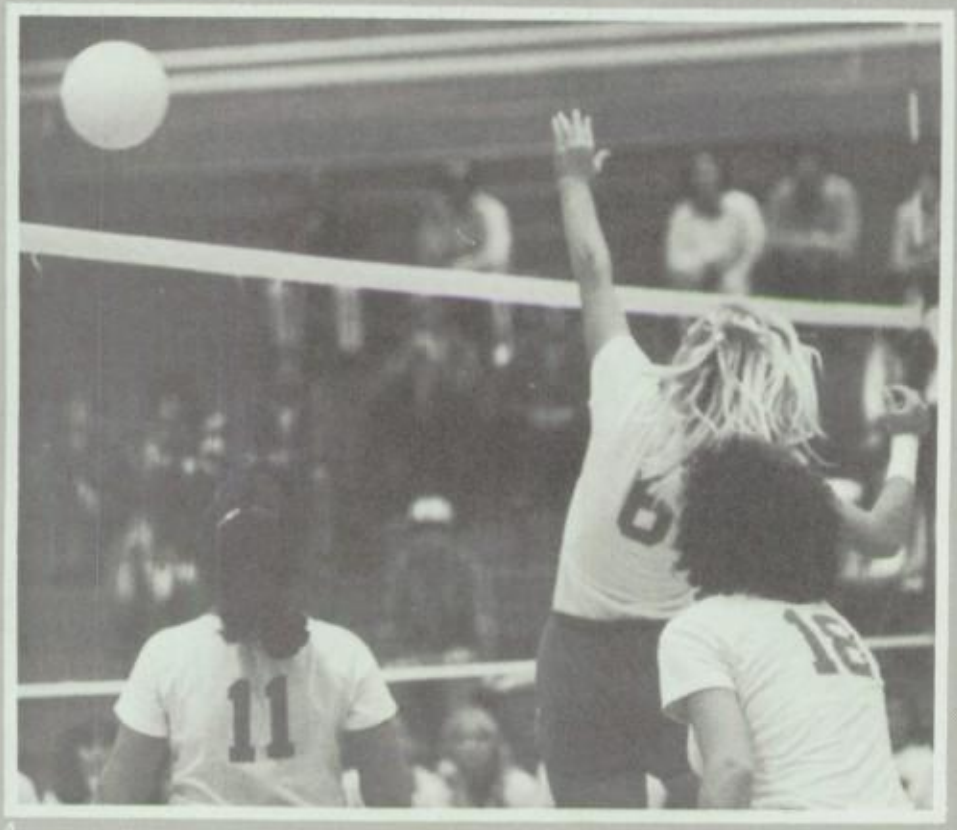
(Above) JUNIOR VARSITY – Front: John Banta, Pat Mcdonald, Second row: Brian Rothery, Dave Vincent, Sean Smith. Back: Greg Riley, Jon Huff, Mike Ulrich, Steve Patterson. Not pictured: Ken Bates, John Davis, Todd Odum.



1. GOOD DEFENSE – The girls' soccer team was again on top of the Ocean League at season's end. One reason was goalie Stephanie Brown, who made crucial stops during league matches.
2. POLO WINNERS – With Bob Scott at the helm, the water polo team once again saw CIF competition. The fierce, exciting games drew some of the biggest crowds of the fall sports season.
3. WINNING GRACE – When it was finally eligible for CIF competition the 1979, the girls' gymnastics team was there. Cheryl Hanks competed as a junior on the winning team, and returned to post high scores to help the team in 1980.
4. BIGGEST SUCCESS – The high point of the year for girls' sports, ALL sports for that matter, was the volleyball team, which made it all the way to CIF finals. Sheri Williams displays the aggressive form it took to get that far.
5. RUNNING WILD – Jeff Lewis, halfback, will no longer be a face in the crowd when football season comes again. The success of the CIF-bound 1979 team was only the beginning. With a new coach, Bob Paulson, and with a great returning prospects, the turnaround will become a reality.
6. STELLAR RUNNER – At the tape almost every time was senior Bob Leetch, who excelled in both track and cross country. Not only that, he ran in several community events, winning one of them on March 2.
7. GIVING ALL – Members of the boys' soccer team were hurt by a misunderstanding that caused them to miss their last game and a chance at CIF competition. But John Clarke, moving the ball here, and his teammates, made the best of a good season and finished even on the year.

Turnaround

A tribute.

No longer can a Redondo student feel his school has a bad sports reputation; no longer will we see our best athletes leave to innocently turn up at rival schools.

More than 70 percent of RUHS teams made it to a CIF berth during the year. Football's big win launched the trend: every major boys' sport except basketball saw CIF competition. Every girls' team eligible to compete in post-league games was in there fighting, and often winning.

In spite of athletes having to pay to participate in sports; in spite of low turnout for sports teams; in spite of communication problems between coaches and administrators, fans had plenty to cheer about when it finally came time to play the game.

The initiation of an intramural sports program by former football coach Les Congelliere added to the possibilities for all students to enjoy sports competition. The help and support of community businesses for some teams boosted morale. The positive attitude by team leaders sparked a turn around in the attitude of students toward the games.

Twenty years ago Sea Hawks led the area and state in many sports. In 1980 the trend seems to be starting again. After all, it was 20 years ago the US beat the Russians in Olympic ice hockey. Trends DO change!

FOOTBALL
Sophomore

Redondo	vs. Bishop Montgomery	0-20
Redondo	vs. Mira Costa	7-7
Redondo	vs. Torrance	13-8
Redondo	vs. Lawndale	21-19
Redondo	vs. El Segundo	24-6
Redondo	vs. Aviation	21-7
Redondo	vs. Harvard	35-6
Redondo	vs. Leuzinger	10-0
Redondo	vs. Miraleste	29-6
Redondo	vs. Lennox	28-0

League record 7-0
Overall record 8-1-1
1st place Pioneer champs

All CIF Central Conference: Chris Johnson, Second team.

All League
First team: Kevin Cochran, offense and defense, Chris Johnson, defense
Second team: Bob Cates, Jeff Nikor, offense; Jeff Nikora, Martin Dempsey, K.C. Cullen, defense.

FOOTBALL
Varsity

Redondo	vs. Bishop Montgomery	6-29
Redondo	vs. Mira Costa	0-21
Redondo	vs. Torrance	19-0
Redondo	vs. Lawndale	6-14
Redondo	vs. El Segundo	27-27
Redondo	vs. Aviation	12-21
Redondo	vs. Harvard	2-0
Redondo	vs. Leuzinger	18-13
Redondo	vs. Miraleste	29-19
Redondo	vs. Lennox	10-0

CIF
Redondo vs. El Dorado 7-24
League 4-2-1
Finished 3rd
Overall 5-4-1
CIF playoffs 0-1

VOLLEYBALL
Girls' Varsity

Redondo	vs. Centennial	15-3, 13-15, 15-5
Redondo	vs. Lennox	13-15, 15-4, 15-6
Redondo	vs. Torrance	15-4, 15-5
Redondo	vs. Morningside	15-5, 15-6
Redondo	vs. Leuzinger	15-6, 15-5
Redondo	vs. El Segundo	15-5, 10-15, 15-4
Redondo	vs. Centennial	15-1, 15-5
Redondo	vs. Morningside	12-15, 15-5, 15-5
Redondo	vs. El Segundo	15-7, 15-10

CIF
Redondo vs. Schurr 15-13, 15-9
Redondo vs. Workman 15-13, 15-7
Redondo vs. San Dimas 15-3, 15-4

Semifinals
Redondo vs. Big Bear 15-5, 15-19
Finals
Redondo vs. Brawley 15-10, 16-14, 16-14
Overall 22-2

Cross Country

BOYS' VARSITY: Second in Ocean League - Team ran in CIF Prelims
League Dual Meet Record: 4 wins-2 losses
Bob Leetch 5th place - Lake Castaic Invitational
1st place - El Camino Invitational
Undefeated in League dual meets
1st place in league meet
5th place in his heat of the CIF Prelims
Roger Thurston 9th place in the league meet.
Pat Hebert 10th place in the league meet.
Jeff Harbell 13th place in the league meet.
Leetch, Thurston and Harbell swept the first three places in four league dual meets.

GIRLS' VARSITY: Fourth in Ocean League
League dual meet record: 2 wins - 4 losses
Margaret Spotts 5th place - Lake Castaic Invitational
1st place - El Camino Invitational
Undefeated in League dual meets
1st place in Ocean League Meet
8th place in 3A CIF finals

GIRLS' JR. VARSITY: Fourth in Ocean League
League dual meet record: 2 wins - 4 losses
Paula Spittle 8th place in Ocean League Meet

BOYS' JR. VARSITY; Sixth in Ocean League
League dual meet record: 2 wins - 4 losses
Joe Bell 2nd place - El Camino Invitational
8th place - Ocean League Meet

BOYS' SOPH: Sixth in Ocean League
League dual meet record: 0 wins - 6 losses
Ian Whiteside 9th place in Ocean League meet.

BOYS' FROSH: Second in Ocean League
League dual meet record; 5 wins - 1 loss
Frosh team took first place in the El Camino Invitational (Barry Mozion, Mark Bemowski, Jim Kostas, Cart Tice, Jason Jackman)

Barry Mozion 3rd place in Ocean League Meet
Mark Bemowski 4th place in Ocean League Meet
Jim Kostas 5th place in Ocean League Meet
Ran with Varsity in CIF meet (5th man)

TENNIS
Girls' Varsity

Redondo vs. West	18-0	Redondo vs. North	15-3
Redonso vs. Morningside	18-0	Redondo vs. Aviation	10-8
Redondo vs. Culver City	6-12	Redondo vs. Hawthorne	15-3
Redondo vs. North	12-6	Redondo vs. Torrance	14-4
Redondo vs. Aviation	11-7	Redondo vs. Rolling Hills	7-11
Redondo vs. Hawthorne	14-4	Redondo vs. Mira Costa	5 ½-12
Redondo vs. Torrance	14-4		
Redondo vs. Rolling Hills	9-9	CIF	
Redondo vs. Mira Costa	5-13	Redondo vs. Corona	0-18

WATER POLO
Varsity

Redondo vs. Beverly Hills	11-15
Redondo vs. Culver City	18-7
Redondo vs. Ventura	7-12
Redondo vs. Muir	7-17
Redondo vs. Hawthorne	15-6
Redondo vs. Harvard	12-13
Redondo vs. Santa Monica	19-11
Redondo vs. Aviation	12-16
CIF	
Redondo vs. Simi Valley	22-12
Redondo vs. Glendale	11-15

WRESTLING

Varsity Junior Varsity Frosh Soph

Varsity, frosh soph wrestling
Varsity scores

Redondo vs. Mira Costa	27-40
Redondo vs. Torrance	18-41
Redondo vs. Palos Verdes	27-41
Redondo vs. North	33-33
Redondo vs. West	41-52

Team had only three seniors; next year looks good! Outstanding varsity wrestlers were Jeff Nikora, K.C. Cullen and Joe McNertney

Frosh-soph

The young wrestlers took third in league with a 8-7 record. Good performances were by Darrin Raush, Richard Marquez, Chad Gessel, Raul Garcia and Carl Robertson.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Outstanding jobs were turned in by Gary Hendershot and David Homes.

Records

SOCCER
Boys' Varsity

Leading Scorers

Johnny Clarke, 9 goals
Erik Verkaaik, 7 goals
Kyle Kolenda, 6 goals
Bob Scott, 5 goals.
Good defense men were Ray Smith, David Olsen, Al Camacho
First team all league: Bob Scott, Erick Verkaaik.
Second team: Johnny Clarke, Jim Rutlege

Record 11-9-2
League 5-6-1

Junior Varsity

League record 3-5-2 with victories over Hawthorne, Beverly Hills, and Leuzinger.
Outstanding players: Tony Rodriguez, Jay Underhill, Keith Dick, Tim Farrell, Armando Morales.

BASKETBALL
Boys' Varsity

Redondo vs. El Segundo	125-124
Redondo vs. West	63-65
Redondo vs. Torrance	51-61
Redondo vs. Hawthorne	71-59
Redondo vs. Apple Valley	68-63
Redondo vs. Culver City	49-75
Redondo vs. Narbonne	71-95
Redondo vs. Rolling Hills	74-89
Redondo vs. Centennial	62-81
Redondo vs. Mira Costa	60-77
Redondo vs. West	66-78
Redondo vs. Santa Monica	55-92
Redondo vs. Beverly Hills	58-57
Redondo vs. Rolling Hills	57-72
Redondo vs. Centennial	51-72
Redondo vs. Mira Costa	61-74
Redondo vs. West	61-75
Redondo vs. Santa Monica	44-59
Redondo vs. Beverly Hills	65-70
Redondo vs. North	78-94

SOCCER
Girls' Varsity

Redondo vs. Aviation	3-0, 5-0
Redondo vs. Rolling Hills	7-1, 7-0
Redondo vs. Lawndale	9-0, 10-0
Redondo vs. Bishop	0-1, 5-0
Redondo vs. North	5-0,5-2

Leading scorer: Laura Fennell, 17 goals

All-league first team players: Laura Fennell, Kelly Jones, Melody Stanczak, Stephanie Brown.

BASKETBALL
Girls' Varsity

Redondo vs. Hawthorne	45-43
Redondo vs. West	50-47
Redondo vs. Lennox	37-42
Redondo vs. Centennial	31-36
Redondo vs. Aviation	48-36
Redondo vs. Hawthorne	46-38
Redondo vs. West	37-40
Redondo vs. Lennox	49-39
Redondo vs. Centennial	56-50
Redondo vs. Aviation	54-38

The highlight of the 1979-80 season was a 1-1 tie against West Torrance, who was rated #1 in the CIF most of the season.

For the 2nd year in a row the soccer Sea Hawks won the consolation championship in the South Holiday Soccer Tournament.

During the Ocean League Season, the Sea Hawks ran into some hard luck, losing five games, 1-2. The team ended up in 5th place finished ahead of Beverly Hills and Leuzinger. The highlights of the league play was a 3-2 victory over League champions Hawthorne on their own field and defeating second place Mira Costa 6-2 at Redondo.

fter a tough preseason against upper division
ns in which Redondo held its own or tied higher
ked teams such as Palos Verdes, Mira Costa and
th, the varsity recorded a 9-1 record in Ocean
gue play to become Ocean League champions
the second year in a row. The new junior varsity
took the smaller league with a 3-1 record.
arsity forwards headed by Laura Fennell scored
goals against 5 scored against the strong defense
ded by Stephanie Brown.

1. LOOK MOM – A faithful rollerskater cruises the avenues when it isn't raining.
2. ULTIMATE FRISBEE – Mike Rohrer, senior, gets a little practice in before he heads down to the beach.
3. POSEIDON ADVENTURE – No, this isn't a movie set; it's the real thing. The capsized vessel is the Lady Alexandra ship/restaurant that went down to the depths during heavy storms that hit the southland in February.
4. TOTALLY DISMAYED – Barry McFarland, senior, checks out the waves that he is unable to surf because of a sewage spill that contaminated county beaches.
5. GOAL SHOT – Goalie for the state championship team which played at Bay Harbor, Richard Cappetto, senior, gets ready to block a shot.
6. DISASTER STRIKES – Redondo Beach street and road crews clean up after storms damaged the breakwall in King Harbor.

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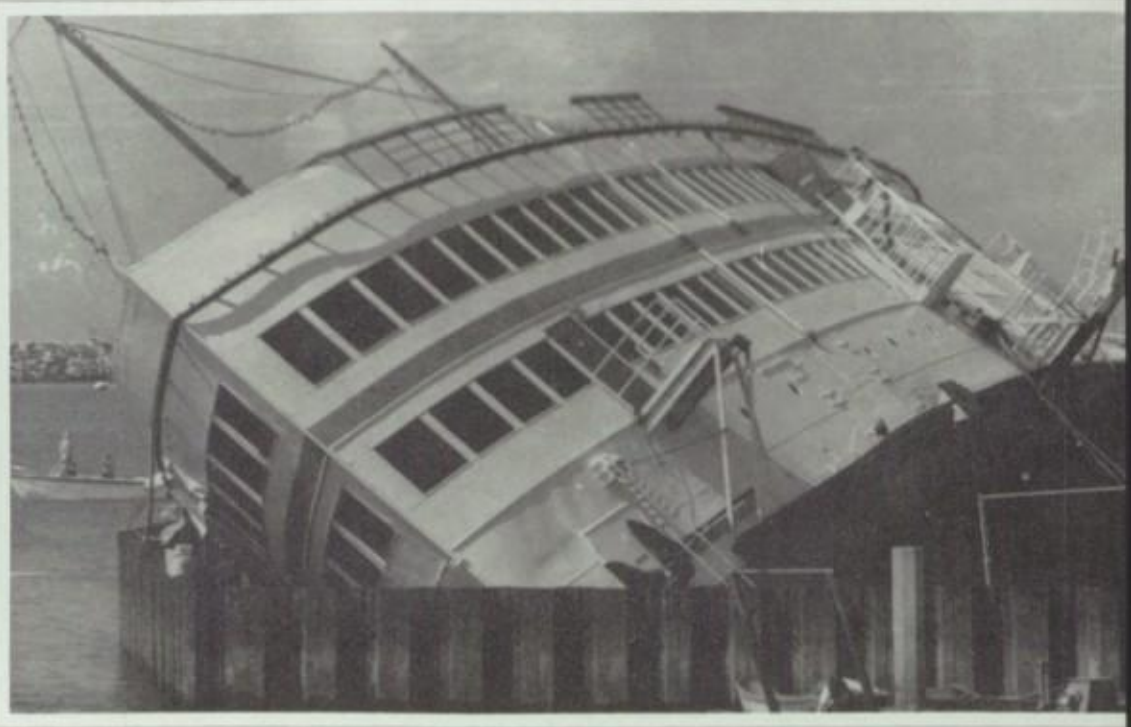

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Many students are involved in sports outside of school either to better themselves in a school sport or to participate in sports not offered at school.

Who knows? Redondo hockey and soccer players could be future winners of the World Cup or members of the US Olympic hockey team which surprised the world by winning the gold medal in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games.

The beach is also a place where one can excel in sports such as surfing, running and volleyball.

The beach is a sports center all its own and practically an everyday event for some students.

CLASSES

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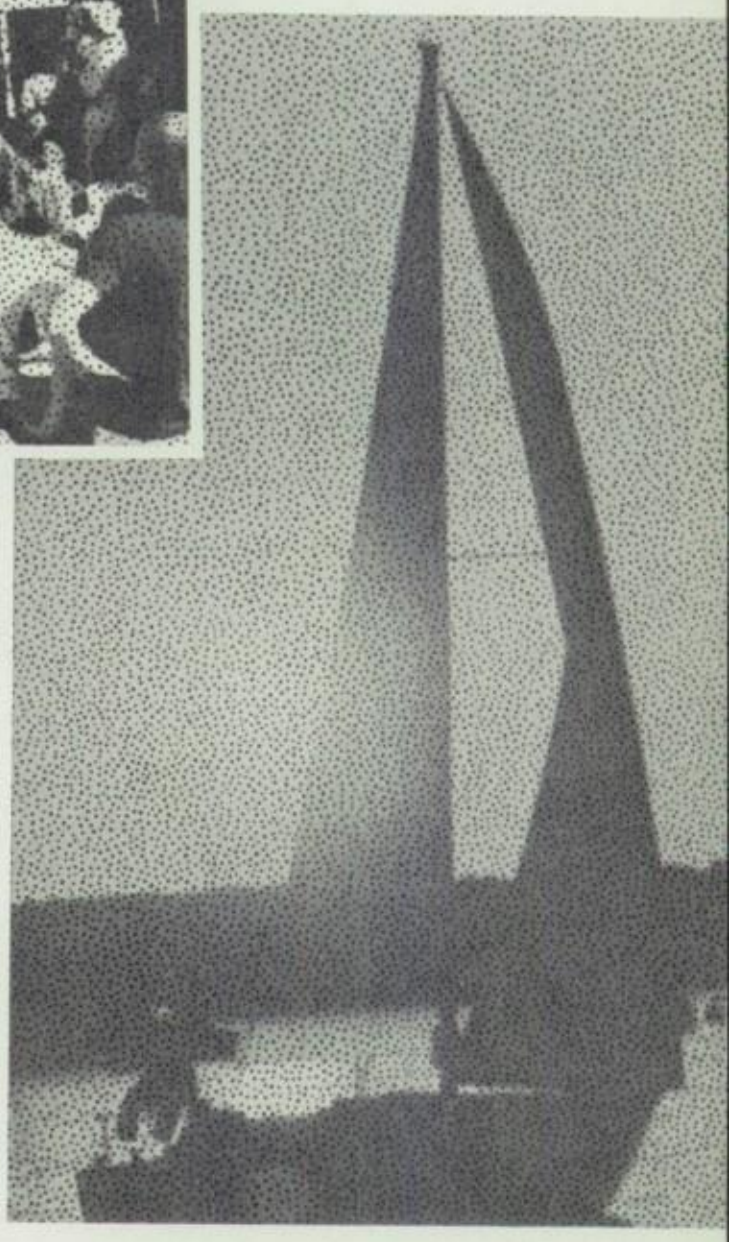
1. YOUNG FRY – Stephanie DiMaggio and William Fortier, freshmen, are glad they don't have to take ecography again after their first year at Redondo.
2. SWEET REVENGE – Tracey Lake and Jody Heiner, sophomores, love it when Keith Ishibashi gets punched in the face. Photo was donated by Kelly Bybee, sophomore.
3. VALUABLE PLAYER – Varsity soccer player, Steve Patterson, looks toward his senior year and another soccer season.
4. WORLD RECORD? – A freshmen PE class attempted to construct a human pyramid to outdo all human pyraminds. Photo was donated by David Andrien, junior.
5. ANYTHING GOES – There's no special reason Britt Emmanuel, freshman, wears rollerskates to school; all that matters is that she and band friends have a good time together at lunch.



Juniors

Philip Abraham
Carole Abramovic
Mary Adame
Mike Adams
Geneise Allen
Deborah Allen

Cindy Anderson
Jean-Paul Anderson
Wendy Anderson
David Andrien
Lori Antrobus
Lennie Appelquist
Amber Arney

Bruce Arnold
Michael Arthurs
Diane Aruta
Robin Atha
Jackie Azolas
Clara Baez
Stacy Baldwin

Michael Barbre
Debbie Barsi
Clay Bartley
Mohamid Barzinpour
Stephen Baskins
Allen Bateham
Chris Benson

Ronald Bhare
Randy Boucher
Ray Bowman
Robert Boyd

Rosella Braden
Dale Bransburg
Denise Bratcher
Carla Braun

Tim Bray
Todd Brewer
Jackie Brockway
Daniel Broese

Profile:

By Pat Moore and Karen Bye

Following behind his father and grandfather to RUHS, Butch Seifert, junior, is now the third generation of his family to attend Redondo.

Mel Seifert, his grandfather, was not only a former student but also athletic director and coach at Redondo.

Bruce Seifert, his father, coached football in Northern California and was an assistant coach here about 15 years ago. Now both are in the fishing business.

"I plan to go into commercial fishing to help in my father's fish market," said Butch.

Butch spent most of last summer in Alaska working in a freezing plant. He stayed with Russ and Tina Parkison, Redondo teachers, who own a commercial fishing boat. The Parkisons sell fish to freezing plants all over the world.

"I wanted to travel and expand my view on the commercial fishing industry," said Butch.

He feels that his father and grandfather never pressured him into doing anything such as sports or fishing. He said that they support him in his decisions but never force him to do anything.

"I just want them to be proud of me and live up to the family name," concluded Butch.

Gary Brousseau
Pat Brown
Linda Bryan
Liz Bryan
Charles Buffington
Gary Bullington
Linda Burkey

Jo Ann Burns
Jennifer Butler
Rene Cabrales
Alfredo Camacho
Kimberly Cannady
Olivia Cannel
Jim Caras

Kris Carbone
Paul Carreiro
Patty Carroll
Annie Carruthers
Ondine Casanave
Kenny Cederholm
Kristine Cegelski

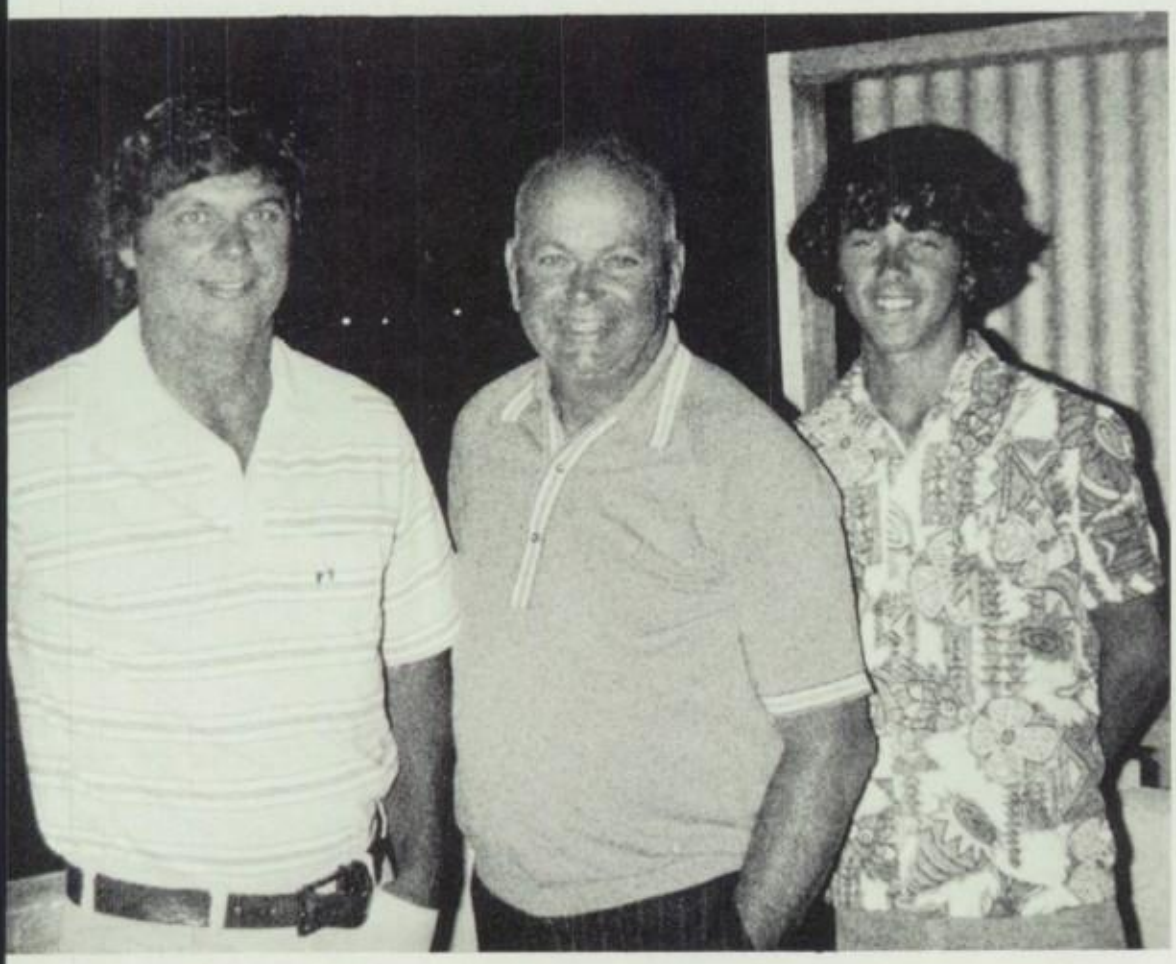
Robert Cendejas
Frank Cerda
Tina Cersosimo
Victoria Cervantes
Charlene Chalko
Charlotte
Chamberlain
Gwen Chambers

Kim Chambers
Cindy Chapman

Emma Chavez
John Chiat

Tina Christensen
David Claassen

Butch Seifert



Juniors

Lisa Clark
Angela Cochran
Brett Cole
Steve Collins
Tia Collins
Ronald Colvin

Carole Conwill
Chris Cook
Shannon Cook
Steve Copley
Cesar Cortez
Danny Craddock
Jeff Creeden

Donna Cruz
KC Cullen
Susan Cumming
Lou Ann Daugherty
Denise Davis
John Davis
Mark Dawson

Dan Derosiers
Mike Derosiers
Regan Dills
David Dodd
Mike Doherty
Marc Dolbec
Tim Donnelly

Kathleen Dorn
Laura Downing
John Duarte
Stanley Dufek

Kathy Dukellis
Ann Dunkel
Steven Durham
Mike Dusek

Chris Easly
Laura Edwards
James Egan
Barbara Elliott

Profile:

By Jeff Harbell and David Claassen

Around campus and to his friends, Augie Garnier is known as one of the talented drummers of the RUHS Sea Hawk Band.

Garnier sees himself not only as an accomplished musician but also a self-disciplinarian of the martial arts, with oddly, a future goal of being a pediatrician.

"I did not have any interest in medicine until I came to Redondo," said Garnier, "but after taking some science courses I realized what my main interest was."

Among Garnier's interests lie his love for the martial arts. "When I was younger my brother got me started in the martial arts. Over the years it has conditioned my mind and has made me an over all better person," added Garnier.

The Martial Arts in which Garnier prefers is a form of street fighting as compared to an organized form such as Karate.

Being brought up in musically oriented family, Garnier was introduced to the drums when he was only in the second grade.

"Though I've been playing the drums most of my life, I also like to play the piano," concluded Garnier.

Garnier's interest in music has compelled him to form numerous bands over the years.

Keith Elliott
Shirley Emerson
Babak Eskandari
Donna Essmeier
Mary Fargher
Antonio Figueroa
Luis Figueroa

Eric Flatt
Ralph Frias
Mike Friis
Jane Frommer
Danny Fullerton
John Gabrielli
Cindy Garcia

Juana Garcia
Augie Garnier
Joe Gates
Cynthia Gautier
Alan Gerardi
Sam Gerardi
Darcy Gillett

Jo Ellen Gindro
Rebecca Glass
Terri Gloyd
Cynthia Gogan
Jean Paul Goodrich
Coleen Grant
Faith Green

Augie Garnier

Laura Grissom
Darcey Haley

Jeff Harbell
Lance Harper

Ken Harter
Tammie Haynes

Juniors

Wallace Heller
Betty Hendricks
Gilbert Hernandez
Jerry Hernandez
Lisa Hernandez
Shelly Hernandez

Vivian Hernandez
Tammy Hill
Chris Holmes
Wynema Holmes
Karen Homer
Jerry Hopkins
Carlos Huante

Soledad Huante
Jennifer Hudson
Jon Huff
Glenn Hufford
Oliver Hunsucker
Caroline Hunt
Jeannie Hunter

Patricia Ish
Wesley Jackman
Shannon Jackson
Stacy Jackson
Jeffrey James
Emily Jennings
Jeffrey Johnson

Susan Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Kelly Jones
Michael Jones

Heide Juerck
Caroline Junge
James Kaneshiro
Sharon Klecka

Jerry Kostas
Britt Kreiswirth
Pam Kunkel
Laurie Langan

Profile:

By Patty Scott

Jackie Azolas, junior, moved to America in 1977 from Santiago, Chile, to experience a new way of life.

"My family wanted to learn a different language, and we came here because we thought it would be a good move," said Azolas.

Azolas feels that becuase it was a family decision it wasn't so hard to move, although it was hard to leave her grandparents.

In Chile the kids would dance at parties for fun, not get drunk or high to have a good time.

"At first I looked for friends who spoke Spanish, but I couldn't relate to them and I was very uncomfortable with them," stated Azolas.

She then bought books and dictionaries and studied hard to learn English, but that wasn't enough.

"I soon met a girl who helped me very much in learning English and meeting new friends."

"It was all the really good English-speaking friends who I met that helped me to get as far in the English language as I am today. If I said something wrong, they never laughed; they just corrected me, which I didn't mind," said Azolas.

"My parents were the biggest help. They were always there to back me up and cheer me on," concluded Azolas.

Sven Larsen
Michael Lathrop
Mark Laufer
Lorne Ledger
Nina Leibow
Shelly Lewis
John Lewis

Michael Lieske
Eric Lindman
Troy Linn
Kevin Longworth
Gonzalo Lopez
Ian Lucas
Tracy Luebeck

Johnny Magana
Randy Magana
Mary Maier
John Mann
Margaret Markham
Irene Martinez
Theresa May

Brent Maynard
Holly McCain
Dan McCall
Jeanette McCarroll
Lorie McKenzie
Debbie McNeil
Marlene McNeill

Sue McQueen
Wesley Melton

Natalie Messik
Bill Mona

Mary Moore
Melissa Moore

Jackie Azolas

Juniors

Roger Moore
Lisa Moretti
Laura Muselman
Justin Myers
Patty Nagle
Mark Natske

Charles Naulty
Cindy Nelson
Ronda Nomuchi
Kurt Norwood
Mark Nylen
Dianne Oblenes
David O'Dell

Todd Odum
Kevin O'Leary
Ismael Olivarez
Kari-Lyn Osaki
Tami Osborne
Sean O'Shea
Andy Oshrin

David Oster
Robert Owens
Steve Padilla
Stephen Patterson
Steve Patterson
John Pawlec
Jeffery Perry

Rolando Perez
Irma Peralta
Fay Pendley
Kathleen Pendley

Roy Pendley
Valerie Peters
Cheryl Peterson
David Peterson

Cindy Petrill
John Philipopoulos
James Poer
Kellie Pogue

Profile:

By Sean O'Shea and Paul Wiley;

"Running means more to me than the competition. It offers me a chance to escape from my problems and time to work them out," says Margaret Spotts, junior.

Spotts is a varsity cross country runner and a track team member. She has been running competitively since her freshman year.

"Doing a hard workout can relax me and make me feel like I've accomplished something worthwhile," commented Spotts on her running.

Spotts' former track coach, Howard Smith was instrumental in getting her interested in running.

As a sophomore Spotts placed fourth in CIF varsity cross country 3A finals, and she placed first in the 3A division of CIF in track with a 3A record of 5:08 in the mile.

Spotts' average track workout consisted of a 660 yard run, five 440 yard runs, eight 220's and a one and four mile run.

This year, Spotts placed eighth in the varsity cross country CIF finals. Next Margret would like to go to state and maybe get a scholarship to the University of Oregon.

"If I quit running there would be a big hole in my day," concluded Spotts.

Tony Poma
Paul Popp
Maureen Porcaro
Paul Porche
Barry Porter
Lee Powell
Lillian Powelson

Shelly Ramsay
Amy Ranson
Kerri Reading
Daniel Redman
David Redman
Julie Reid
Ann Rennison

Robin Rickman
Johnny Roberts
Daniel Robbinson
Shannon Rodriguez
Tony Rodriguez
Delores Rose
Brian Rothery

Michele Ruth
James Rutledge
Wanda Sampson
David Sato
Thomas Sayles
Thomas Schou
Jerome Schweitzer

Patricia Scott
Butch Seifert

Helen Seppala
Roni Serrato

Thomas Sherman
Darin Shortridge

Margaret Spotts

Juniors

Paul Shortridge
Mary Shoufer
Susan Shuey
Scott Sieverson
Robert Simpson
Janice Skelton

Chris Slaman
Tami Slycord
Dwayne Smith
Joe Soong
Terrance Spencer
Michael Sperounes
Paula Spittle

Margaret Spotts
Craig Stanton
Jeff Stanton
Bill Stavidis
Fred Stevens
Jeff Stickland
Linda Stille

Jim St. John
Nancy Stroud
Valerie Sturges
Donald Sulpice

David Swader
Chiho Tamaki
Veronica Taylor
Lisa Thiebold

Roger Thurston
Melissa Tranberg
Deborah Turinski
Danny Turner

Michael Ulrich
Michelle Ujvary
Lydia Vaia
William Vance

Profile:

By Lisa Clark

"My mom started me in ballet when I was three years old," said Carla Braun, junior.

At that time, Braun's father was in Wesbaden, Germany, with the United States Air Force.

"In Germany the ballet training isn't harder; they just expect more from a person," said Braun.

At the age of six Braun had moved into toe shoes, which is considered quite an accomplishment for someone of that age.

According to Braun, the classes involved a type of training called Russian Technique which develops very muscular thighs compared to the Royal Academy Dancing Technique of obtaining a softer leg.

The type of training that Braun is receiving now is Royal Academy Dancing at a studio that prepares the dancer for another form of schooling.

Braun intends to become a professional dancer, "if I can make it." She feels there is stiff competition in a limited field.

The 16-year-old dancer takes 13 classes a week of which one is a class in National Character Folk Dancing.

On Saturday, Braun dances from 8a.m. to 4p.m. Every other week her class lasts two extra hours involving rehearsals for various choreographer's dance productions.

Kurt Versteeg
Angelica Villa
David Vincent
Mark Wakefield
Curtis Walker
Brian Walkup
Daniel Walsh

John Walsh
Warren Warren
Patty Watson
John Westerfield
David White
Estelle White
Gina White

Michael White
Shelly Whitefield
Dennis Wilbur
Jackie Wilhite
Jimmy Wilkerson
Candy Wilson
Cindy Wilson

Carla Braun

Dawn Wolfe
Allan Wong
Cathy Wood

Paul Wynn
Erika Yeomans
Richard Young

John Zito

Sophomores

William Ackerman
Jacquiline Acosta
Bridgitt Adams
Deanna Alamares
Felix Alberto
Trisha Alderson

Patti Allan
James Allee
Bob Allen
John Allen
Michael Allison
Robert Allison
Marie Anderson

Michael Antoine
Paula Antrobus
Kim Archero
Mark Arquette
Hugh Atkinson
Lisa Atkinson
Gloria Azmenta

Patrick Baker
Belinda Bales
Julie Ball
John Bakos
Cheri Banda
John Banta
Lawrence Barker

Polly Barnes
Robert Baskins
Ken Bates
Karie Beech

Brandy Bell
Laurie Bell
Robin Bell
John Beltner

Julie Benson
Brenda Barndt
Brandon Bertich
Lisa Bethune

Profile:

By Christine Miller and Chris Hunt

"Punk Rock is a lot of fun. You can dress the way you want and be radical, and no one cares," said Julie Kubat, sophomore.

Kubat lives at home, but her friends live in a vacant church by the beach. On weekends she and her friends like to go down to the Hong Kong Cafe in China Town and have a good time.

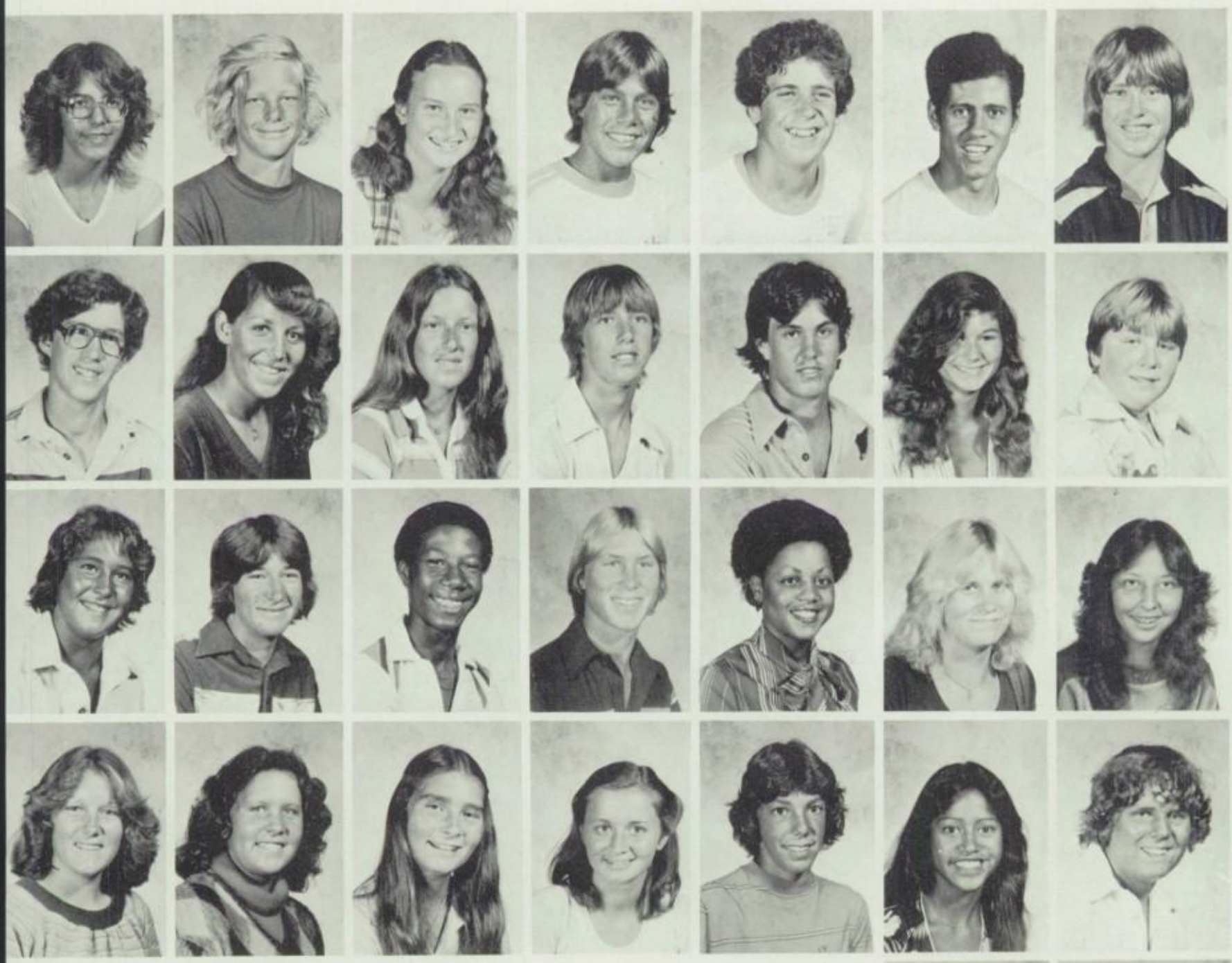
Kubat is in a band and has been in it for 2-3 months. The group is called "Obstacles," and Kubat plays bass. They haven't played anywhere yet but hope to soon.

"People don't think punk has a tune, some of it does," said Kubat. "Devo, The Knack, and Blondie are not Punk Rockers; they are New Wave," said Kubat. "Punk Rockers jump up and down and move; New Wave doesn't."

"We are different, and it freaks people out," said Kubat. "I support Punk Rock, and I'm trying to influence people to like it."

Black Flag and Red Cross are her favorite groups. She likes the early Stones music and a lot of the 60's music. "My sister likes Punk Rock but is into Disco, but my mom likes Punk a lot." said Kubat.

"People treat me different because of the way I dress, but they just don't understand," said Kubat. "They have the wrong idea, because the main idea is to have fun!" said Kubat.



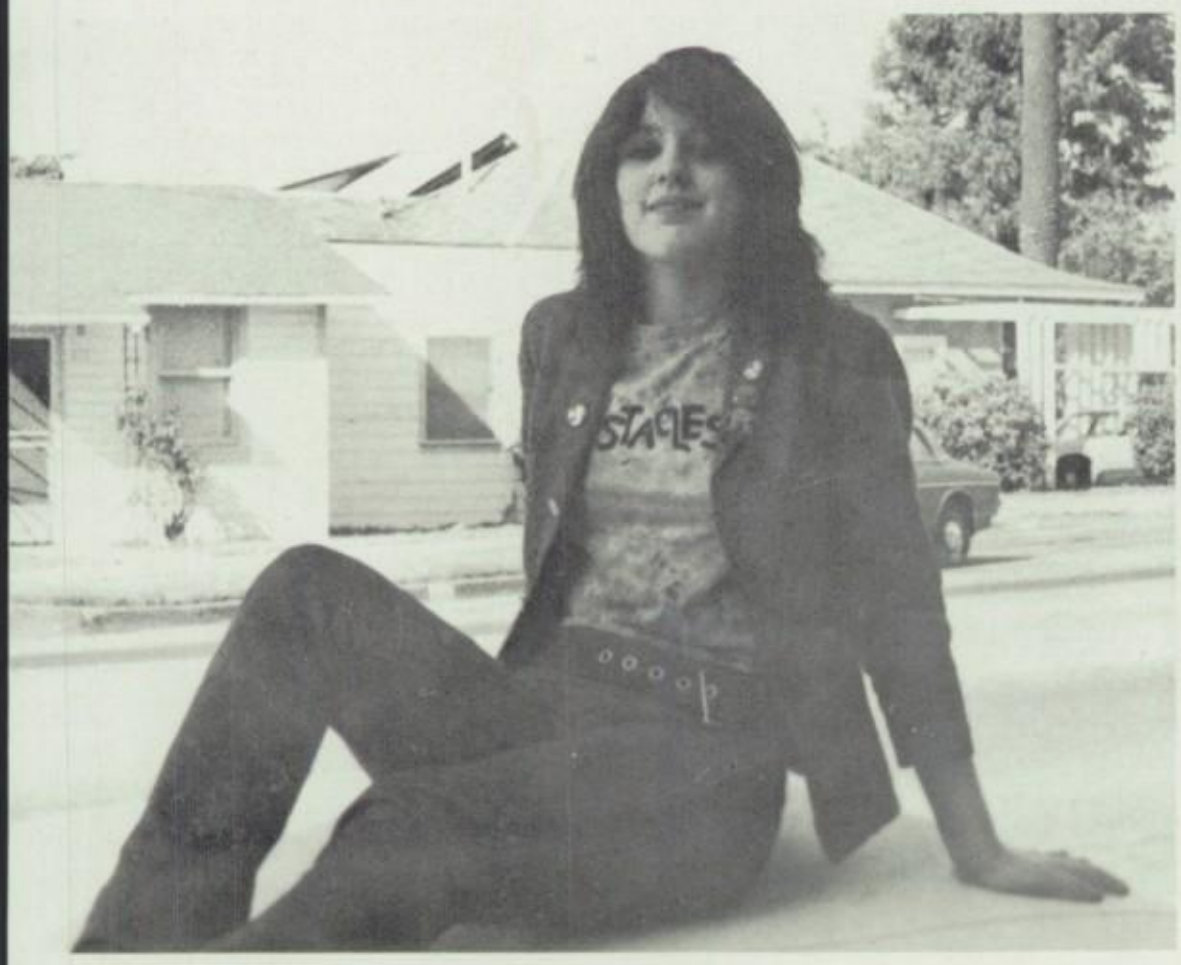
Julie Bey
John Bliss
Arlene Boehm
Richard Boucher
Todd Bourguignon
Raymond Bowman
James Boylar

Charles Braden
Gina Braden
Anne Bradshaw
Vince Brajevich
James Bray
Denice Brennan
James Brewer

Jeffrey Rookes
Mark Brothers
Darrell Brown
Dave Brown
Kim Brown
Lisa Brown
Michele Brown

Cheryl Bullington
Kelly Bybee
Janet Campbell
Ruth Campbell
Eric Capucci
Rosie Carpenter
Robert Carpenter

Julie Kubat



Sandy Carranza
Suzie Carratala

Roy Carter
Annette Carver

Paul Carver
Marc Casanave

Sophomores

Kristy Cattingham
Michael Chamberlain
Michael Chambers
Tracy Chance
Laura Chapin
Dean Chi

John Child
Richard Clark
John Clarke
Georgina Cliff
Joanne Colella
Teresa Contreras
Sheri Copley

Tom Cornejo
Ivan Cortina
Colleen Cosgrove
Kristi Cottingham
Clarissa Coyoca
David Cravins
Nancy Crichton

Jack Crow
Chris Cullen
Jennifer Cumming
Christina Daly
Jeffrey Daugherty
Jorgi Daugherty
Linda Davis

Deanna Dick
Zonnia Delrio
Brigette Dequillerres
James Dempsey

Mike Detwiler
Carl Devoe
Stephanie DiMaggio
Cheryll Dinnel

Charles Doche
Fredrick Doke
Karen Dolphin
Dawn Doolittle

Profile:

By Janet Campbell

In the lower right-hand corner of the different marquees around school, one may have noticed the initials C.R. These innitials belong to Charlie Ryan.

"Well, they needed someone big, muscular, TALL and with a lot of free time to do the letters on the marque. It takes a long time. Sometimes I'm at school until 4:30 and I DON'T have to get someone tall to help me." Along with marquee, coordinator Ryan is a Student Council Rep.

"I do everything no one else does."

His ASB duties included being "assistant" office manager, working at dances, doing notices, helping with elections, spirit and entertainment.

"About the only thing I don't help with is Campus Environment (I wonder why).

"In my free time I study (my Dad won't believe that), go to the beach, ride bikes, go to church and drink on Mondays just joking. I like to bowl; I guess that's why I'm president of the Bowling Club. I also coach a pee-wee soccer team."

Ryan is also known as a "Flea."

"I like to think they call me a flea because I hop around and get things done fast," said Ryan.

When asked why he is really called a flea, he replied, "No comment."

Dena Doyle
Raegan Duncan
Heidi Dunn
John Duran
Tracey Edwards
Michael Ebenhoch
James Ellis

Kristin Ellis
Brenda Erickson
Socorrito Estrada
Carol Evans
Cathy Evanston
Kenneth Faass
Rania Fakih

Robert Farfan
Patrick Fargher
Laura Fennell
Carlos Figueroa
Bill Finan
William Finn
Diane Fisher

Michael Fisher
Thomas Fletcher
Kenneth Frias
Janet Fullerton
Taih Fehling
Mike Fisheo
Sergio Galvan

Allen Gameros
Thomas Ganley
Elsa Garcia

Tony Gasparovic
Allen Gates
Allen Geeneyse

Guy Ghirardi
Carol Giuliano

Charlie Ryan

Sophomores

Cheryl Giuliano
Greg Gordon
Regina Gorman
Mark Hacker
Andrew Haldeman
Silke Haller

Katja Hampel
Erin Hanagan
Daniel Hancock
Brett Harris
Lance Harris
Kathy Hart
Michelle Hatfield

Mark Hatzidakis
Patrick Hebert
Jody Heiner
Kristin Helliwig
Gary Hendershot
Mariasela Hernandez
Victor Hernandez

Diana Herschleb
James Higgins
Bill Higley
Akema Hiwada
Chistian Holbrook
Darron Holcombe
Janet Holmes

David Homes
David Hooker
Taryn Hook
Melinda Hooten

Chandra Hoskins
Alan Hoss
Eduardo Huante
Takemi Ikehata

Cindy Ireland
Keith Ishibashi
Eric Jackson

Profile:

By Janet Campbell

Among the ranks of intelligence there lies the brain of Bonnie Soong. Bonnie's freshmen classes included geometry, biology, world history, and Spanish 3-4. Her sophomore classes were Algebra 3-4, physiology and Spanish 5-6. She placed in the top three percent of the Fountain Valley School scholastic test.

"I study about 25 hours a day; no just kidding. Actually, I study approximatly 1½ hours a night. My Mom and Dad want me to be a doctor and go to UCLA, but I would prefer to go to Cal Tech or UCLA and become an astronomer or a chemist. I plan to take four years of science, math, english and a foreign language.

In my free time I read dirty books; no, that would ruin my innocent image. I'm really a secret transvestite just kidding. I watch TV, play tennis and read a lot of books. I'm a Dodger fan, too.

I went to West the first quarter of my freshman year, but because of certain administrators (names withheld to protect their innocence) I was withdrawn and came to Redondo the rest of that year."

When asked if she was born with a great brain, she replied, "No. I got it from a secret operation that recharged brain cells."

Kimberly Jackson
Stacy Jackson
Norberto Jimenez
Allen Johnson
Elaine Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Krisa Johnson

Margaret Johnston
Valentina Kacani
Corinne Kantor
Connie Kee
Dawn Kellogg
George Keskeny
Hong Kim

Paul Kim
Thomas Kirkman
Bobby Kite
Jacqueline Kors
Kevin Korson
Zoe Krislock
Julie Kubat

Tammi Kudra
Susan Laden
Gregory Lagro
Sandra Lahnala
Tracey Lake
Dave Latter
Rene Lay

Lorraine Ledger
Robin Lee

Dermot Leech
Jeff Lenig

John Leonte
Jim Lidd

Bonnie Soong

Sophomores

Summer Limuti
Kelly Linn
Regina Lisowski
Robert Long
Karen Lontka
Sondra Lopez

Nancy Ludwick
Mike Lusk
Anne Lynch
Christian Lynch
Lance Macdonnell
David Mann
Tawnya Maroum

Danny Marquez
Wendy Marshall
Joe Marsico
Daniel Martin
Jackie Martin
Mark Martin
Jose Martinez

Ricky Martinez
Norm Matte
Dawn McCann
Kelly McCarns
Steven Mc Clellanc
Michele McCoy
Patrick McDonald

Dianna McFarland
Robert McNeil
Wayne McMahon
William Means

Joey Mees
Allyn Meester
Dan Meder
Kevin Wilburn

Jose Mejia
Madelyn Mellman
Annette Messick
Laura Molina

Profile:

By Lou Ann Daugherty
and Melissa Moore

Matthew Moore, sophomore, feels that he is "getting lot out of life" from having 11 brothers and sisters. Whil having eight sisters, Matthew is the youngest of three broth ers. He enjoys being the youngest boy living at home. "A times, I am spoiled," said Matthew.

Matthew's favorite part of family life is when the whol family is together. "After we have all gone our separat ways, I will look forward to the Holidays even more; we wi all be together again," said Matthew.

Contrary to today's agreement that smaller families ar easier to take care of in today's world, Matthew can't se his own family as being small.

With the wide variety of personalities in his family, Ma thew believes that he has been exposed to many mor things that he would have been with only a few brothers an sisters." "My brothers and sisters have encouraged me t try things that I might not have done on my own," sai Matthew.

Of the family, Ross, Tim, Sarah, David and Mega Moore have graduated from RUHS. As of today, Melissa Matthew and Molly are attending RUHS. Bridie Moore, th youngest of the family, is still to come.

Michael Moller
Mathew Moore
Christina Moreno
Mark Moya
Blanca Muralia
Robin Myers
Thomas Myers

Janet Nelson
David Newton
David Nicholson
Tiffany Nofield
Daniel Odell
Silvina Ojeda
Korky Olleiton

Sherry Olmstead
Teresa Orozco
William Osborne
Steven Ostler
David Pace
Manny Padilla
Denise Page

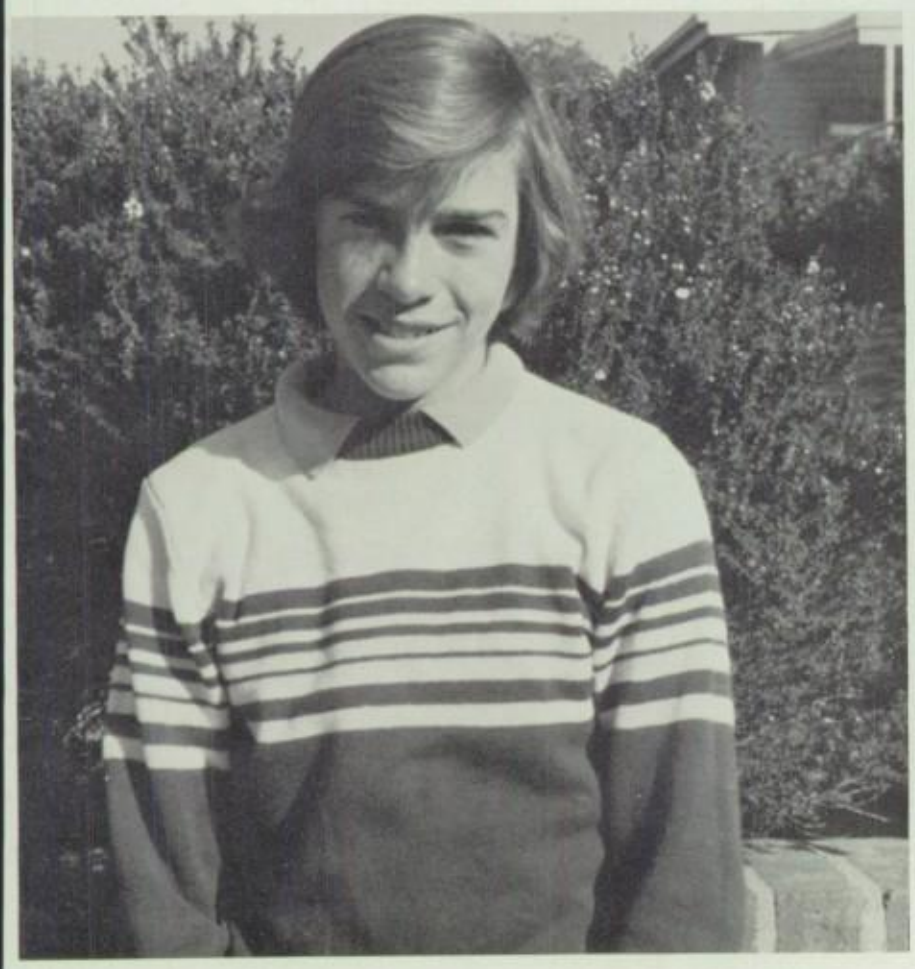
Rick Palladino
Lenita Pankowski
Chris Parent
Rick Parker
Chrisanne Parras
Aurora Pascnal
Todd Paulsen

Laura Pearson
Sandra Pendley
Brian Penny

Peralta Pascual
Lorri Peterson
Cindy Pier

Christina Plautz
Mike Plummer
Cindy Purkey

Matthew Moore



Sophomores

Sean Quinn
Robert Quigley
Karen Racle
Deborah Rajock
Carmen Ramos
Irene Ramos

Jose Ramos
Mark Rausch
Yvonne Reid
Gayle Rengo
Debra Rexroad
Ken Richardson
Susan Rich

Tim Rich
John Riley
Angela Roco
Ray Rodner
Mirian Rodriguez
Rob Rodriguez
Rodger Rodriguez

David Roireau
Nick Romero
Martin Rosin
Robby Ross
Albert Roth
Andy Ryan
Charles Ryan

Russell Ryan
Stella Saigot
Ruben Sanchez
Stephanie Sandor

Jeff Sapienca
Michael Sapp
Darlene Sato
Paul Satrom

Randy Scarbrough
Jean Schenck
Kevin Schuetze
Erick Schultz

Profile:

By ChrisAnne Parras

"I was laughing hard when I spilled a specimen. The cu was full, and it sort of dribbled over the edge," laughe Janet Campbell, Candy Striper at South Bay Hospital.

Besides being a Candy Striper, Campbell is involved i Semper Comites, Penpointers, Opus, Band, Stage Banc CSF, and she teaches a CCD class at St. James School. Sh also plays the clarinet and the piano as hobbies.

Campbell also tried to start the APB Club (Abnorma Persons Bureau), a club that would carve pumpkins Christmas and have a tree decorating contest at Easter.

Campbell, also known as Mother Inferior, explained ho she came by this role.

"There was this wonderful (actually, it stank!) play calle the Smiling Madonna and I was in the orchestra. There wa a character in the play called Mother Superior, and she ha a bunch of nuns wearing habits," stated Campbell.

"As a nun, we created Mother Inferior and the dirt habits, and thus Mother Inferior was born," continue Campbell.

"It hit the school with a craze and pretty soon I had eig dirty habits, then eleven, then fifteen, and now I think ther are twenty-one," said Campbell.

As a Candy Striper, Campbell controls the front desk checks people in and out of the hospital, and "chases cut doctors!"

"I'm a gum freak, Beatle freak, and I like to bodysurf at pm in the evening," concluded Campbell.

Jonathan Scott
Sylvi Seppanen
Michael Shaw
Mike Sherman
William Sheumaker
Brian Shipley
Kristin Shoemaker

Debra Shryer
Christina Shifflett
Bradley Sipress
Sommay Simasingh
Carol Smith
Donald Smith
Raymond Smith

Zachery Smith
David Snodgrass
Gregory Soles
Bonita Soong
Lisa Sotomyer
John Spear
Mark Speas

Jo Spencer
Kathleen Spotts
Anthony Staal
Annette Standridge
Steve Stephanian
Eileen Stewart
Darryl Stone

Todd Sturges
Verne Sweeney
Anita Swenson

Elva Tabares
Craig Tallman
Robert Taylor

Dennis Teague
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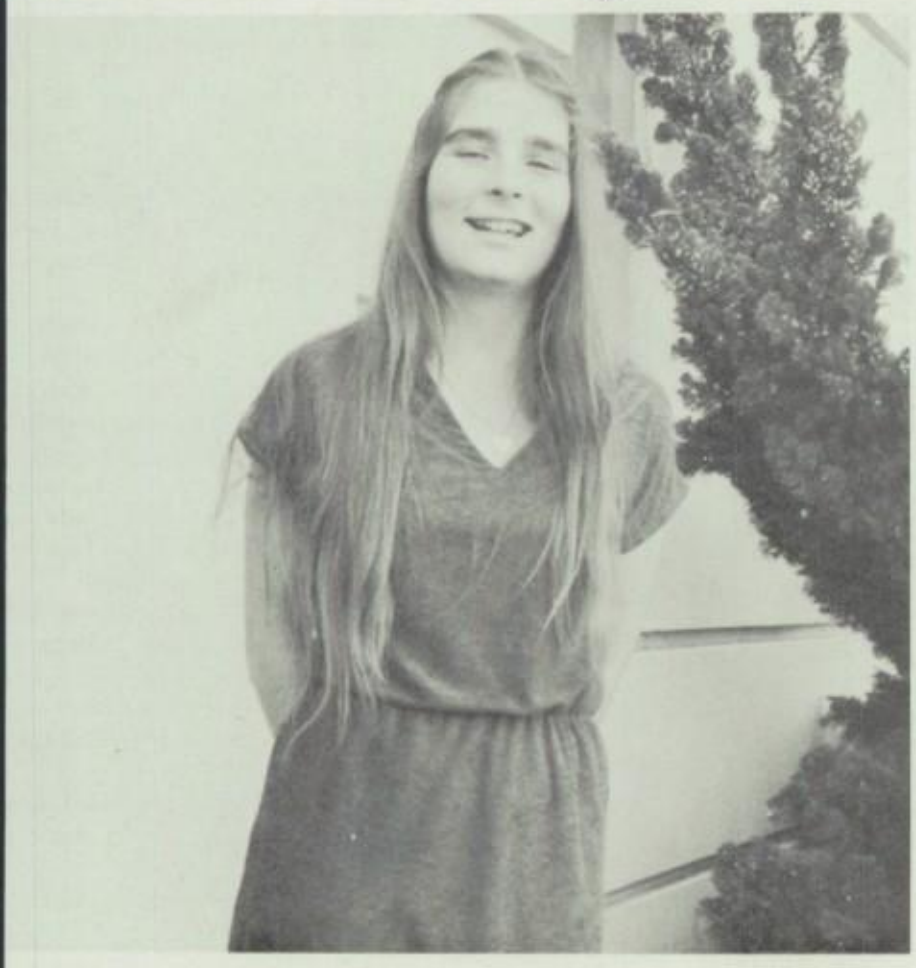
Scott Theveny

Janet Campbell



Sophomores

Michael Thievold
David Thom
John Thomas
Cynthia Thompson
Sherry Thompson
Theresa Tittmann

Manuel Topete
Martin Topete
David Turner
Tibby Tuscabaro
Jay Underhill
Mary Vaughn
Kenny Vickers

William Vietor
Leticia Villa
Shelly
Vonderlurdner
Andy Wagner,
Andrew Wagner
David Walz
Kathy Ward

Dawn Warren
Jeff Watson
Ricky Webb
Julie Weber
Shane Wedemann
Jodi Weitzel
Doreen Wekerle

Allen Wenker
Lynda Westphal
George Wheeler
Kevin Whiles
Tony Whinston
Ian Whiteside
Widde Combe

Robert Wiggins
Kevin Wilburn
Dan Williams
Rhesa Willoughby
Michael Wolfe
David Wright
Lisa Wright

Mary Wynn
Il YiJuong
Robert York
Katheran Young
John Zarkovacki
David Zepeda
Kendall Zmina

(Left) "SOPHOMORES YEAH!"-Tracey Edwards, sophomore cheerleader, promotes spirit at a football pep rally.

(Left) CAREFULLY QUESTIONING-Robert Andrews asks for a paper in 6th period.
(Top) PATIENTLY WAITING – Margret Johnston and Julie Weber, sophomore volleyball teammates, wait for their turn to play.
(Center) HEAVILY SCARFING – Keith Ishibashi and Laura Fennell, sophomore representatives for the "Almost Anything Goes" pep rally, eat cold Spaghettios.
(Left) "LETS GO" – Tracey Lake, sophomore cheerleader, roots on her team at the "Almost Anything Goes" basketball rally.
(Right) SECRETLY CONVERSING – Jimmy Ellis, sophomore, asks a friend for an answer.

Freshmen

Saji Abraham
Michael Ackerman
Russell Ackley
Guadalupe Acosta
Elizabeth Agerbeck
Jesse Aguayo

Christina Albanese
Sandra Anderson
Eric Andrews
Robert Andrews
Larry Antorbus
Steven Arney
Deborah Arquette

Scott Atkinson
Starla Atwood
James Austin
Omar Axt
Renee Bahner
Vartan Balyan
Christopher Bane

Rachelle Barcenilla
Georgia Barks
David Barnes
Joni Barnes
Tina Barnes
Eric Barnett
Barnett Fay

Gerald Becker
Michelle Belliveau
Michelle Benavides
Craig Bender

Patti Bentley
Barbara Bettke
Lisa Black
Craig Boelsen

William Bogart
Keith Bogarty
Tracy Boone
Randy Boucher

Profile:

By Britt Kreisworth and Steve Arney

"There is a lot of competition between us," said Robert Wong, twin brother of Larry Wong.

The Wong brothers are both 'A' average students; this was their first year at Redondo as freshmen.

"Even though school work is hard, we get along pretty well," said Larry. They are encouraged by their father, who also did well in school.

Both work at their father's laundry shop every day after school until 11 p.m.

"We mostly work at the cash register and help clean up around the shop," said Larry.

Basketball and drawing are among the interests shared by the two boys. Robert is currently taking an art class. Larry took mechanical drawing.

Although their father was born in China, the Wong brothers follow its customs loosely.

"But we still eat a lot of Chinese food," said Robert.

Both Larry and Robert Wong plan to go to college. Larry would like to continue his interest in drawing and go into the field of drafting. Robert would like to major in engineering.

One circumstance common to the Wong brothers is that it's hard to even tell their report cards apart, let alone their identity.

Glenn Bonderson
Kelli Bowman
Michael Brack
Timothy Brand
Robert Brandsberg
Darlee Bratcher
Evan Breen

Troy Breshears
Mike Bridger
Pat Bromark
Bryan Brower
Jason Brooks
Monique Brown
Sandra Brown

Robert Bryan
Michael Buettner
Louis Burke
Susan Burkey
Margaret Cakebread
Kelley Calderone
Tim Campbell

Marcus Canabal
Toni Cantafio
Deborah Carbone
Lisa Carmichael
Lucinda Carnell
Anne Carreiro
Robert Carter

Wong Brothers

Mary Caruana
Michael Cha

Laura Chaney
Robin Chase

Vincent Chavez
Steven Cleary

Freshmen

John Cline
Jacqueline Close
Matthew Cohen
Jeff Cole
John Collard
Kelly Collier

Kimberly Collins
Michael Contreras
William Cornelius
Jacqueline Correll
Adriana Cortina
Chris Courtois
Kathleen Crane

Miriam Crase
Jerry Crow
Paula Cruz
Anthony Cunaval
Marc Dalby
Kevin Daniel
Andres Davis

Kimberly Davis
Jeffery Davis
Jeffery Davis
Kimberly Dawson
Cindy DeAnda
Eric Debnam
Shannon Decker

Gina De George
Desiree Delancey
Diana Dellinger
Marina Delrio

John Dempsey
Keith Dick
James Dietrich
Kathi Dickert

James Dieterich
Maureen Doherty
Craig Dolbec
Cynthia Dony

Profile:

By Kari-Lyn Okak and Lisa Carmichael

Practicing long, hard hours and devoting much of his time to football is the story of success for Jeff Lewis, freshmen.

"I usually practice two to three hours at school, then I go home and work out, which consists of weight lifting and running, for two hours," said Lewis.

Although the training is strenous work, Lewis attributes his success to it.

"I couldn't have come this far without all of the time I have devoted to the training," said Lewis.

The training seems to have paid off as the half-back had a very successful season, and was named Most Outstanding offensive player for the sophomore team.

His success as a starter for the "well rounded," undefeated team gave Lewis the opportunity to move up to varsity and participate in the first round of the CIF championship.

After clinching a spot in CIF for the first time in 23 years, the varsity team was forced to use sophomores for the injured varsity players.

First round action took place in Valencia Stadium, where the Hawks suffered defeat to the top rated El Dorado team.

"It was so different from playing on the sophomore team. I was excited, but also nervous because there were so many people, and just the game itself," said Lewis.

Planning to play varsity next season, the hopes will be an opening door to college football and later professional.

"I'm concentrating mainly on football to prepare me for a hopeful future career in football," Lewis added.

Yvette Doolittle
Peter Douche
Albert Duarte
Jack Duarte
Henry Dufek
Susan Duffin
Linda Duffin

Renee Duket
Lisa Dunn
William Ebaugh
Thomas Edwards
Andrew Egan
Richard Egan
Sharon Elkin

William Ellis
Charlena Eltaha
Britt Emmanuel
Robert Emond
Beth Essmeier
Dana Evans
Denise Evans

Timothy Farrell
Kory Feldman
Gigi Fikel
Ann Fisher
Kathy Flanagan
Jeffrey Flood
Monica Ford

William Fortier
Toni Frageman

Gilbert Fredrick
Cory Freeman

Alicia Freeze

Jeff Lewis

Freshmen

Christy Fulbright
Dominique Fuller
Staci Gabrielli
Raul Garcia
Maria Garcia
Michael Geach

Eric Gerardo
Angie Gibson
Scott Gilbert
Gary Gomez
George Gomez
Martha Gonzalez
Michael Goodrich

Linda Gottfried
William Graham
Todd Granlee
Rusty Grant
Laura Greene
Mike Greer
Carla Guaderrama

Stephanie Hamlin
Sabra Hancock
Dana Harper
Eric Harter
Steve Harter
Thomas Hartnell
Kurt Hay

Linda Haynes
Kathleen Healy
Stacey Hemenway
Daniel Herschleb

Lucille Higgins
Darren Hill
Shawn Hill
Jeffery Hink

Eric Hirschfeld
Allan Hodgert
Gloria Hopkins
Brian Hong

Profile:

By Laura Downing and Laura Grissom

To be a professional photo model is Kelly Power's biggest ambition in life.

"I was 12 years old when I first started attending modeling school," said Kelly, "but I was interested in it a lot longer."

Kelly stated that being a model is an exciting challenge, but there is much competition.

The idea of modeling first entered Kelly's mind when her mother had some pictures taken of her; all the pictures turned out good and natural looking.

Kelly explained, "In modeling, you start young and build up; but if you go into modeling school to early it will be hard to understand certain things that the school is trying to teach you.

There is a lot involved in being a model, such as exercising to keep your body toned, watching your weight, and not eating the wrong foods like sugars and starches.

"In the modeling world, it is hard to get a job if you are overweight because the camera adds 10 pounds to your body," said Kelly.

At the age of 14, Kelly has been in advertisements for South Bay magazine, Easy Reader Newspaper, and the P.V. Review.

Kelly has also been in fashion shows and had jobs doing promotional modeling.

Heidi Howard
Daniel Huedepohl
Kevin Huff
Brian Hughes
Christine Hunt
Bradley Inhelder
Donald Ison

Gregory Ison
Jason Jackman
Deirdre James
Brian James
Janna Jansen
Lorrance Jensen
Cathrine Johson

Julie Johnson
Jeffery Jones
Stephen Jones
Tina Jones
Traci Jones
Michele Jongsma
Susan Juerck

Renee Keelan
Andy Kessler
Sandra Ketchem
Maki Kimihira
Michael Kling
Jim Kostas
Leeora Kronen

Chris Labo
Eddie Lahnala

Jeff Lamar
Dennis Lamason

Catherine Large
Zora Lasch

Kelly Powers

Freshmen

Belinda Lawrence
Deron Leibow
Lisa Leone
Blake Leonard
Tina Leonte
Bart Lewis

Alison Lewis
Jeffery Lewis
Lesley Lewis
Robert Lindsay
Sabra Lipkin
Patricia Lisowski
Mel Livingston

James Lizotte
Susan Lunsford
Sean Lynch
Lynn Robert
Deborah
Maldonado
Evelyn Maloney
Virginia Mancuso

Kenneth Marsh
Christopher Marshall
Matthew Martin
Dino Marzulli
John McCain
Eric McCoy

Billy McElroy
Brian McEwan
Jay McMillen
Tiffany McNeil

Christine Miller
Joyce Miller
Terri Mofett
Richard Montminy

Jamie Moore
Molly Moore
Armando Morales
Baruch Mazian

Profile:

By Jeannie Hunter and Kelly Thermos

Boogie boarding and skateboarding are freshmen Debbie Petrill's favorite summer pastime activities.

"I started skateboarding when I was in fourth grade," said Petrill, "and boogie boarding in about sixth."

Petrill's typical summer day started off with boogie boarding in the morning and finished off with skateboarding.

"I don't skateboard as much as I used to; I gave it up at the end of this past summer," said Petrill.

In a Morey Boogie Board Contest, Petrill placed third out of nine other girls in her division.

Placing ahead of Petrill were Kyle Cates taking first and Marty Rowson following with second.

"San Onofire is my favorite spot to boogie board because of the speed, size, and shape of the waves. They break farther out," said Petrill.

One of Petrill's future ambitions is to travel to Hawaii or Australia and see how the waves are there compared to the ones in California.

Kelly Mozley
Timothy Myers
William Myers
Osamu Nakamoto
Steven Naumovski
Deanna Nichols
Don Nicholson

James Noble
Noelle Normandin
Kate Norris
Charles Ojeda
Shawn O'Leary
Maria Ordaz
Dolores Ortiz

Kelly Osaki
Steve Ostrowski
Heidi Oswald
Steve Overdear
Diana Owens
Dane Page
Mike Papandrea

Dawn Paterson
Melinda Pearce
Jeff Pelton
Bille Pendley
Julie Perkinson
Glenn Peters
Deborah Petrill

Debbie Petrill:

Angelique Petris
Helen
Philipopoulos
Gloria Phillips

Jean Pitts
Don Pogue
Thomas Powell

Kelly Powers
Gail Powers
Jeannie Prince

Freshmen

Patricia Ramirez
Tina Ramos
Darrin Rausch
Denise Reading
Ram Reinhardt
Mary Rennison

Denise Rhodes
Lorie Rice
Julie Ridge
Michelle Rippe
Carl Robertson
Zoraya Rodriguez
Margie Romero

Scott Ross
Alfredo Ruiz
Robbin Ryan
Robert Ryan
Susan Ryerson
Julie Sanchez
Sam Sandt

James Schnabl
April Scinta
Tammy Shade
Karen Sheehey
Scott Sheumaker
Stacy Shifflett
Barbara Sills

Lucy Silva
Dennis Simmons
Felicia Simon
Rick Simpson

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Profile:

By Sean Jackson and Lisa Clark

In addition to keeping up her 3.8 Grade Point Average, Melinda Pearce was very athletic in her freshmen year.

Within this past year Pearce was competing in volleyball, soccer, and track.

"This is my first year playing volleyball, and I've been playing soccer for six years," said Pearce.

Melinda enjoyed all the sports and felt the coaching staff was excellent.

Pearce feel the Girls Athletic Department is one of the best around. For the next three years Pearce plans to participate in sports.

In addition to being athletic, Pearce is the only freshmen member of the tall flag team, which performs along side the band.

"Even though tall flags require a lot of practicing, I think it's a lot of fun and worth it," said Pearce.

Pearce has no trouble keeping up her studies even though she is involved in three sports.

"I'm not sure at the moment whether or not I am going to continue with athletics during college," added Pearce.

As a freshman Pearce is off to a good start and has a promising future in athletics during her next three years of high school.

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(Above) CASUALLY STROLLING— Traci Wagner and Gina De George, freshmen, enjoy a peaceful walk through the school.

(Left) WRAPPING UP – Alicia Freeze, a freshman on drill team, helps wrap presents for Christmas.
(Below) HELLOOO BETTY – While enjoying his lunch, Bill Waterinen, freshman, gives his eye of approval to a lovely coed passing by.

(Above) WHAT NOW – Helen Philipopoulos, freshman, looks up quizically at her teacher awaiting her next assignment.
(Middle left) MUNCH OUT – Having something to eat at snacktime helps Matthew Martin and Chad Gessel, freshmen, to get through the day.
(Left) BOREDOM STRIKES – With nothing left to do in class Margie Romero, freshman, awaites the bell.

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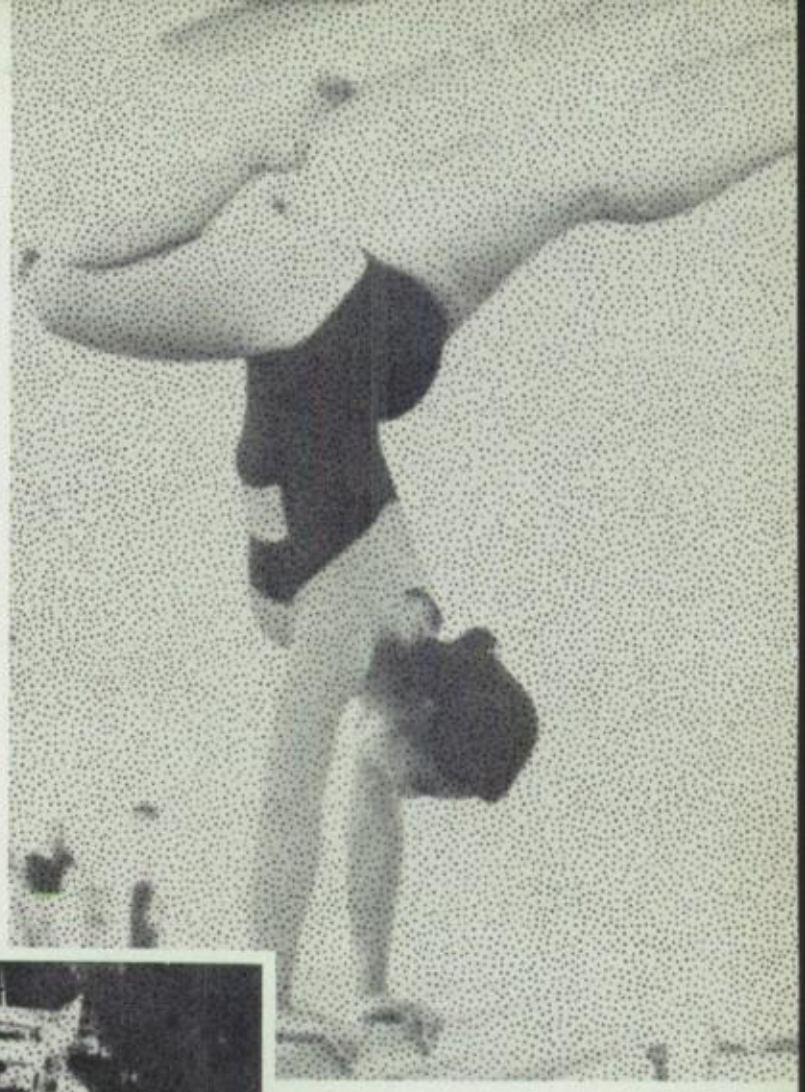
1. WORKING OVERTIME – Many students like Tim Goodspeed, senior, found it helpful to study extra hours at the Redondo Public Library in Veterans' Park. Built in 1930 the library is the last public building in Redondo Beach to be accommodated for use by the handicapped.

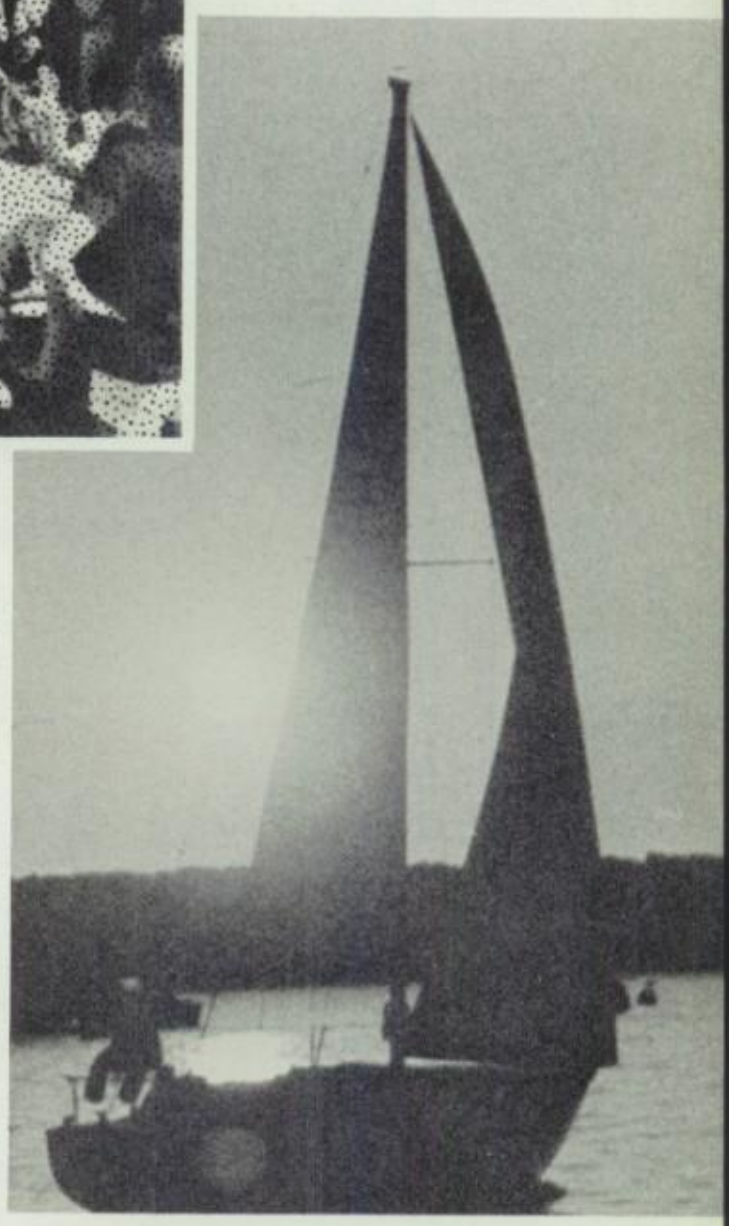
2. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES – The community gives students the chance to gain extra money. Erik Verkaaik, senior, helps a customer at Weddle Woodcraft.

3. CRAZY MUSICIAN – Not only was Barry McFarland, senior, busy performing with Redondo's musical organizations, but he also devoted his time to the Torrance Youth Band as one of the community's top trumpeters.

4. REDONDO FAMILY – The Coury's of Coury & Son Cleaners in Redondo Beach represent three generations of Redondo graduates: Ed Sr., '25; Ed Jr., '54; and Cynthia, '80.

5. COMMUNITY VENDER – Peggy Owens, band booster president, takes a rest from preparing for the band's summer rummage sale at the corner of Diamond and Pacific Coast Highway.





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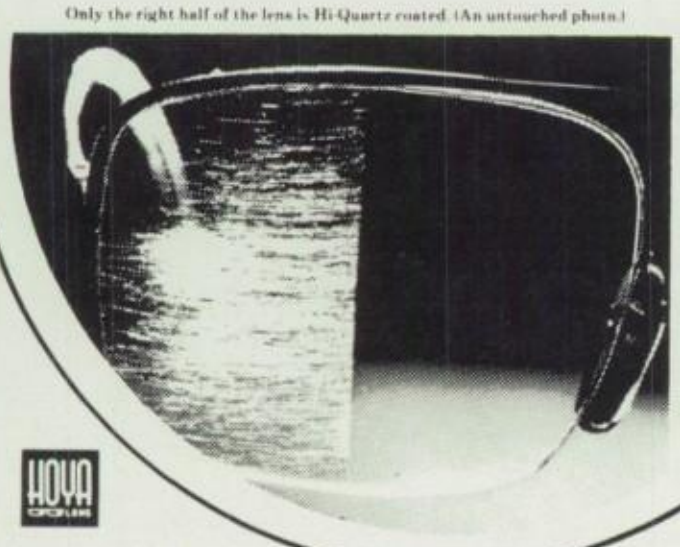

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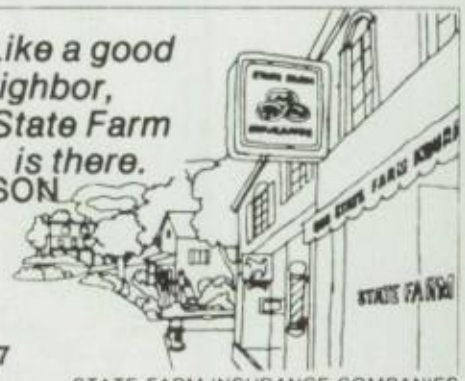

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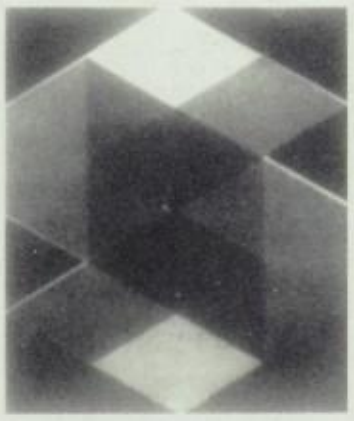

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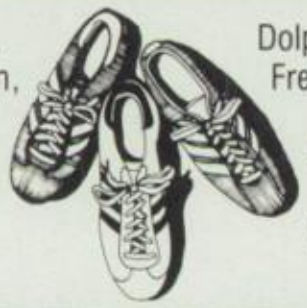

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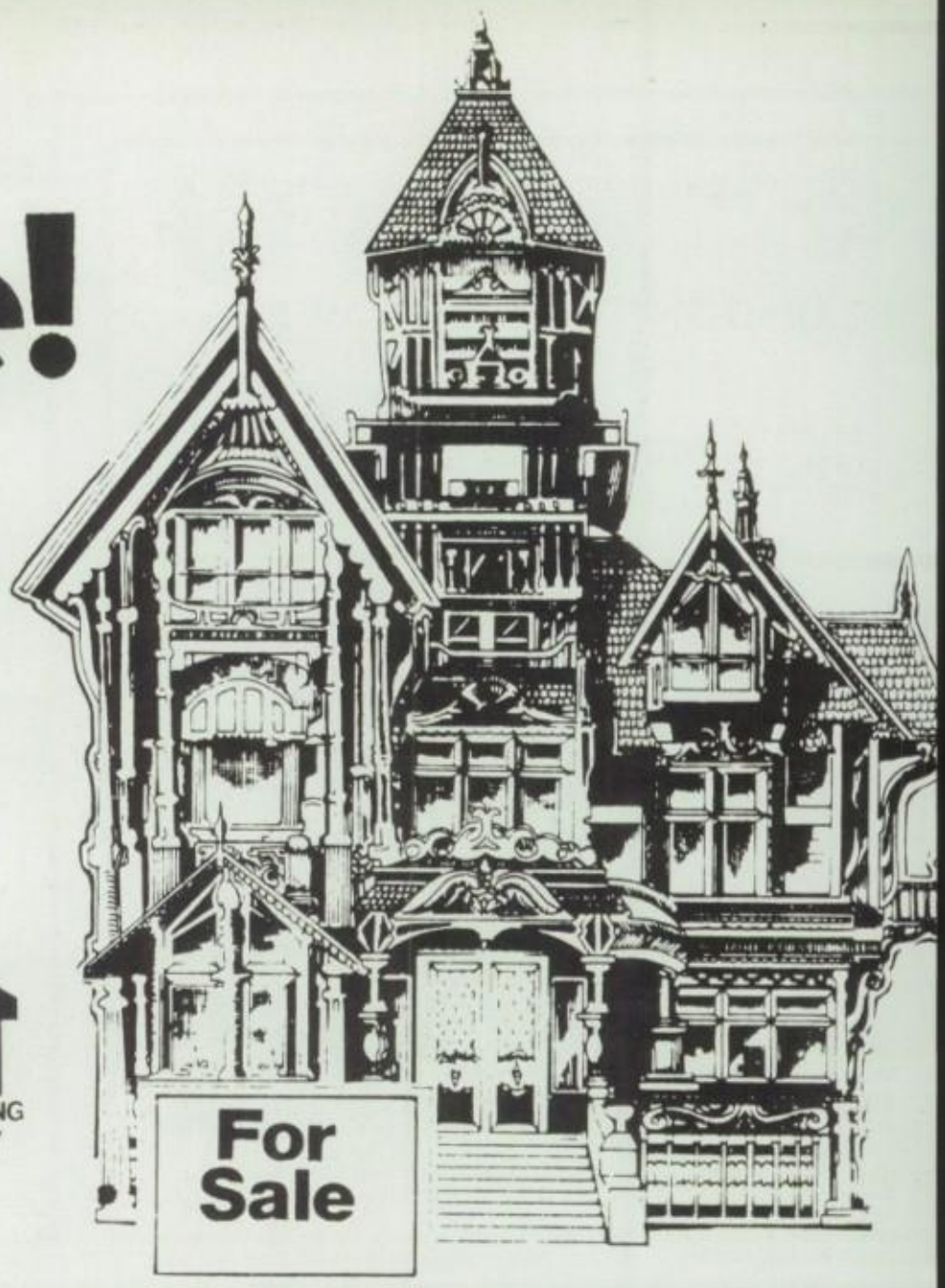

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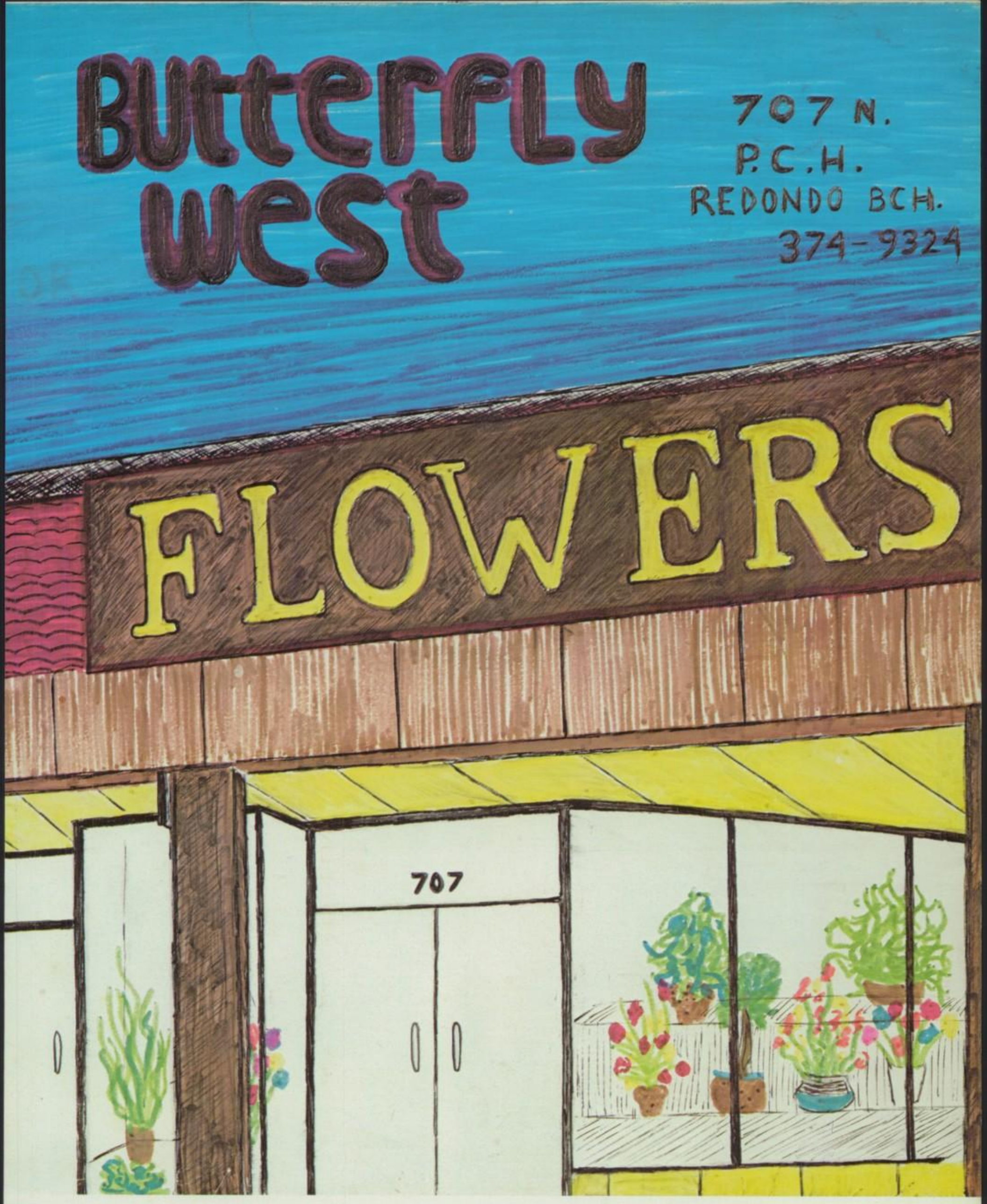

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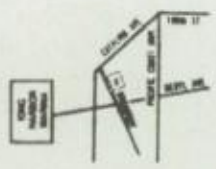

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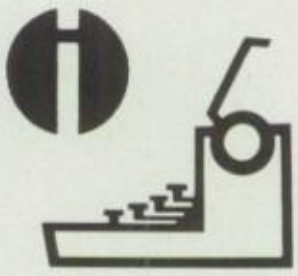

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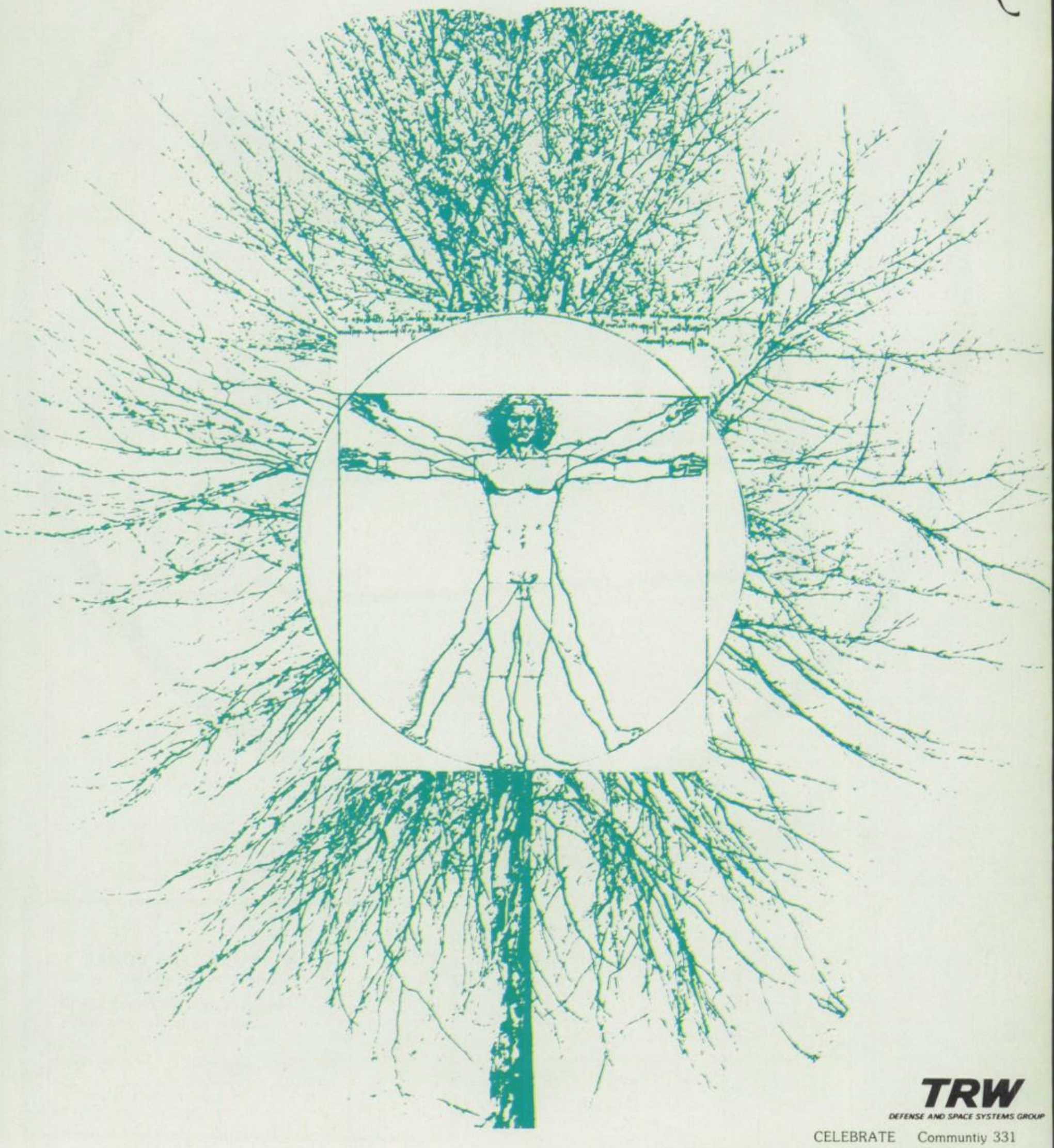

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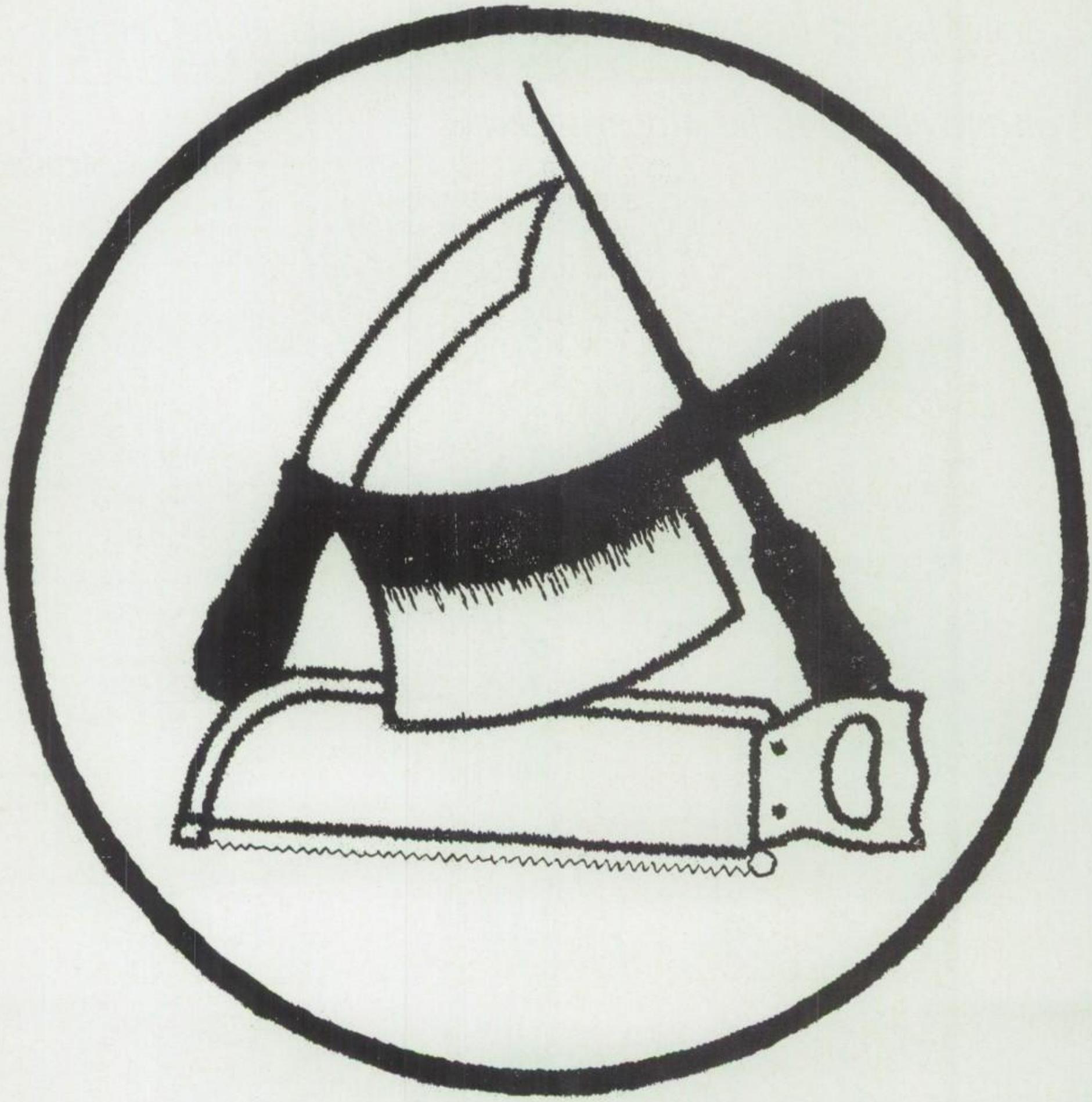

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Hey class of '80ers! just a few words from an old alumni of the class of '79. Just wanted to say that I was more comfortable with people in your class than with people from my own. You little '80ers really made it happen for me in my senior year. Thank you all for the good old times in Fresno, in F.B.L.A., at football concession stands, at everything. And most of all, thank you, Stacy Moore, for being around to help me through all the little ups and downs last year. Without you, I don't think I could have made it. I really love you! This is a salute to you, class of '80, - good luck in the future, and remember - you may think that the class of '80 rules now, but really, the class of '79 will rule forever.

-Guy Martins
Class of '79

SOMETHING NEW — Smilja (Smiley) Auer of Lazy Daisy Stitchery explains the latest stitch in embroidery to Becky Glass, junior and Rhonda Ryan, senior.

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Dolores W. Wilkins
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SPCA Purpose: To display Senior Superiority! Some SPCA Highlights (not to mention SPCA breakfasts and executive board meetings): Sep. 11, 1979, SPCA welcomes teachers back to school with appropriate posters around campus –

Rice: L'BUD, Congratulations on your 75th and a pinch to grow an inch.

Waters: Chucky baby, the last is always the best.

Crane: SUE-EEE, You done learned us real; good!

Rappaport: EDNA, Your cherubs ain't so little anymore!

Yost: Oooooooh! It's Dorothy Yostic weather.

Pinaquy: Madmon Pinaquy, Parlez-vous Yiddish?

Hart: Bonnie Jo, Robert K. Dornan wants your body!

McIntosh: Uncle Dick in Trash, Be easy on 'em this year. They're immature (Class of '81).

Roy: Old fartoad in 806. Better watchout; we're gonna get you this year.

Goddard: Son of GODdard. This year we're going to cut you down to size and that's a lot!

Duncan: Hot legs Mama D.

McClain: DADA DADA UMBER ALLE! Come to DADA und be spanked.

Combs: Gardenia Good-ass, What will you ever do without Uncle Irv?

Leach: Mr. Leach AKA Divot David, May all your covalent bonds be happy.

Galanes: George, we're not as gullible as we used to be. You'll see what we mean.

Brashear: Waynie-pooh; man who keep mouth kwosed, keep band.

Harlow: Jim-bro, this will be one helluva year; nice to have you with us.

Oct. 18, 1979, Raid on Aviation – SPCA locks pictures of sea hawks choking falcons in Aviation's enclosed bulletin boards.

Oct. 21, 1979 – SPCA ruffians get caught on the band room roof by cops.

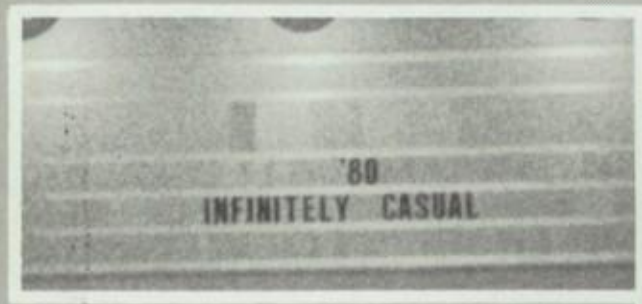
Feb. 19, 1980 – SPCA proudly takes credit for capsizing the Lady Alexandra and destroying the disco!

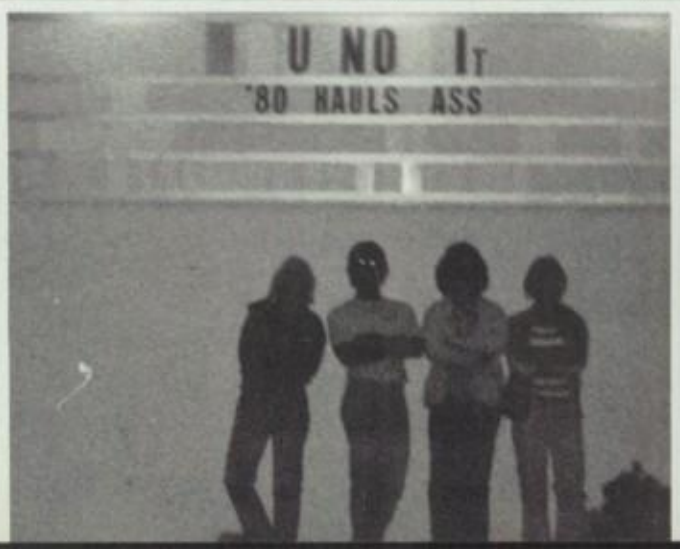
Fourth quarter activities may appear in local papers.

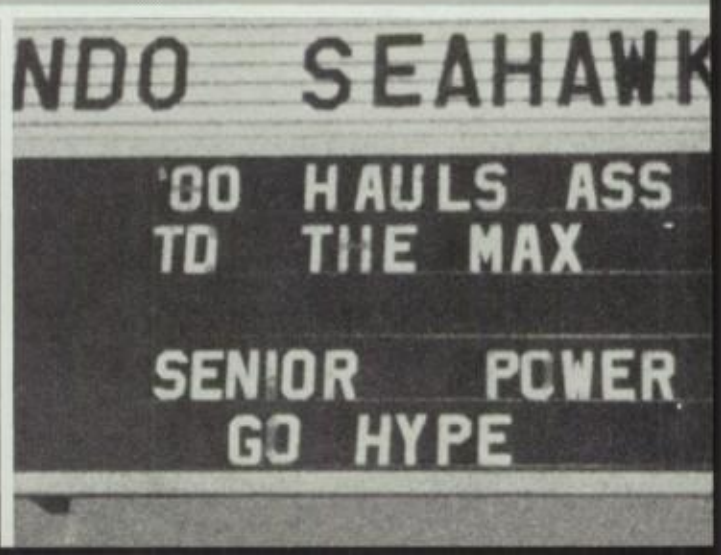
(Above) NEW STUDENT – Dec. 14, 1979: Judy McClure visits Santa in front of the ASB Center. SPCA and especially Bob Leetch and Mike O'Sullivan borrowed Santa from Dive 'N Surf; this prank made the front page of the Daily Breeze. We were stopped by cops twice, but we escaped.

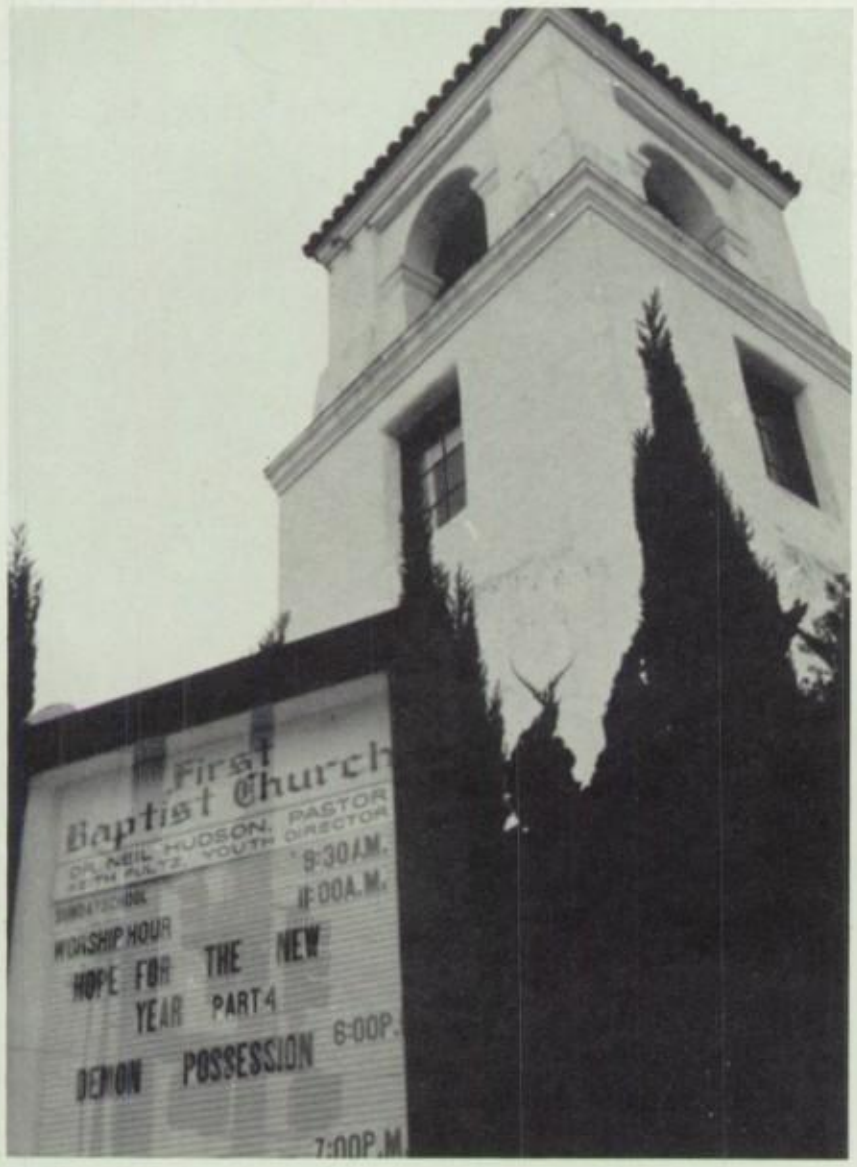
(Below) ANAGRAM EXPERTS – Amy Wright, Carl Pritzkat, Kathy Bowman and Lisa Nakamoto proudly display some of the marquee changes that mysteriously appeared throughout the year, beginning with an anti-Grad Nite '79 party on June 14, 1979: EIGHTY POWER!

(Above) LAWN ART – Jan. 18, 1980: SPCA attempts to plant white clover in the form of an '80 on the auditorium lawn. Front: Amy Wright, Carl Pritzkat, Scott Schulz, Lisa Nakamoto, Robbie Brillantes. Back: Barry McFarland, John Godges.









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Steve – thanks for being such a great friend. Tennis, Esplanade, talks – it was all worth it. Let's keep it going. See you at the top, because that's where you're going. You're just like Rudy

Rah-B Yeah! We had some good times: The Castle, PV, skiing. I'm glad we got together. Good Luck!

Steve P. – Hawaii was great; thanks for all the fun. Maybe we can do it again. Have fun your senior year! Now it's time to move on, and all our dreams either fade away or we make them come true. We've had so much. I'll never forget.

Steve Bright

When I think of graduating, I have mixed emotions. I have feelings of relief, satisfaction and excitement, realizing the time has come to go on with life and take on new challenges. At other times, though, I am sad to see it end. I know I will miss all of the people and events that were related to high school, and during the special occasions I wish this year would last forever. But obviously it can't; therefore, these occasions will only serve as memories.

This year has been so great, and there have been many good times and memorable experiences.

Jim – thanks for being such a great friend. I've enjoyed all of the times. July 4th, the Van, tennis, all the rides, late night cramming, Santa Claus, '80 Kicks, Esplanade and the golf flags.

Rob – remember the Prom, Disneyland, the airport (don't be mad), Laserium, '80 Kicks, you spilled the milk (not me), and all of our problem solving discussions.

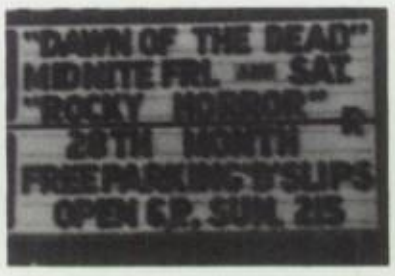
Steve, Dollar and Huy (please sing a song) – thanks to all for the friendship the past four years.

Mom, Dad and Stephanie – thanks for putting up with me and for all of the love you gave to me.

Finally, to the girl who made the difference between this year and past years. I love you so much, and I'll always remember the SUPER times we had. All of those walks home, Disneyland, Coco's, Denny's, the Rose, Farrel's, tennis lessons, your gate, my almost-condo, the bench, and, of course, "You Are So Beautiful." Thanks for meaning so much to me.

Rah-B Brillantes

To my parents, brothers and sister: thanks for being there when I needed you. To the best of friends: Steve and Jim. It's been good and bad times, but in the end the dollar still fits. Carl, we've done too much to write it all down. Sheila, thanks for being a good friend; to my finger and your ear. Krisa, my sis, thanks for all the good times. Take Care. Love ya. Judy, you call yourself Pres? Luanne, love you, what else can I say. To all, we've done a lot and shared a lot. It will always be something to look back on and to look forward to. To high school (I'll drink to that), band, stage band, drums, girls, parties, music, dances, half times (I never saw one), parades, overnighters (ho-ho), Comm. of Entertainment?, Disneyland, King Louie, concerts, skiing, Oregon, Hollywood, movies, jokes and anything else. Thanks Redondo for giving me the memories.



THAN

JOAN

Bryan,

You're a really sweet guy.
I'm glad I had you in at least
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beach. I hope we'll have you in
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Kirk — Have a primo one! Kel Kel
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Schroeder-I love you-Lucy

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Good Luck in the future, Steve
Dina – Congratulations. We love you – Mom and Dad
Kathy Erangey- -Congratulations. We love you – Mom and Dad
Congratulations to our seniors – Bob and Peggy Owens
Connie Huante – Best of luck, Mom and Dad
Mrs. Hernandez
Brigadier General and Mrs. W.W. Dunn and Drake Dunn
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The Brands – Congratulations to the Sea Hawks of 1980 from the Sea Hawks of 1983
Steve Steger – Good luck in the future
Maria Thermos-Congratulations and Good luck
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Bob Scott – Congratulations and good luck
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I love you much Diana – L. L.
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George and Elaine Bowman – Good job, Kathy. Congratulations.
Good luck, Class of '80. You will always HAUL! – SPCA
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Gigo, just three more years!

83: What will be

Bryan,
It was a blast
in typing except
when Ms. Hayle
got mad, but at
least we passed!
Have a great
summer and meet
all down at the
beach Ave "C"
See you next
year, it'll go.
Kelly

Chris
Fullbright '83

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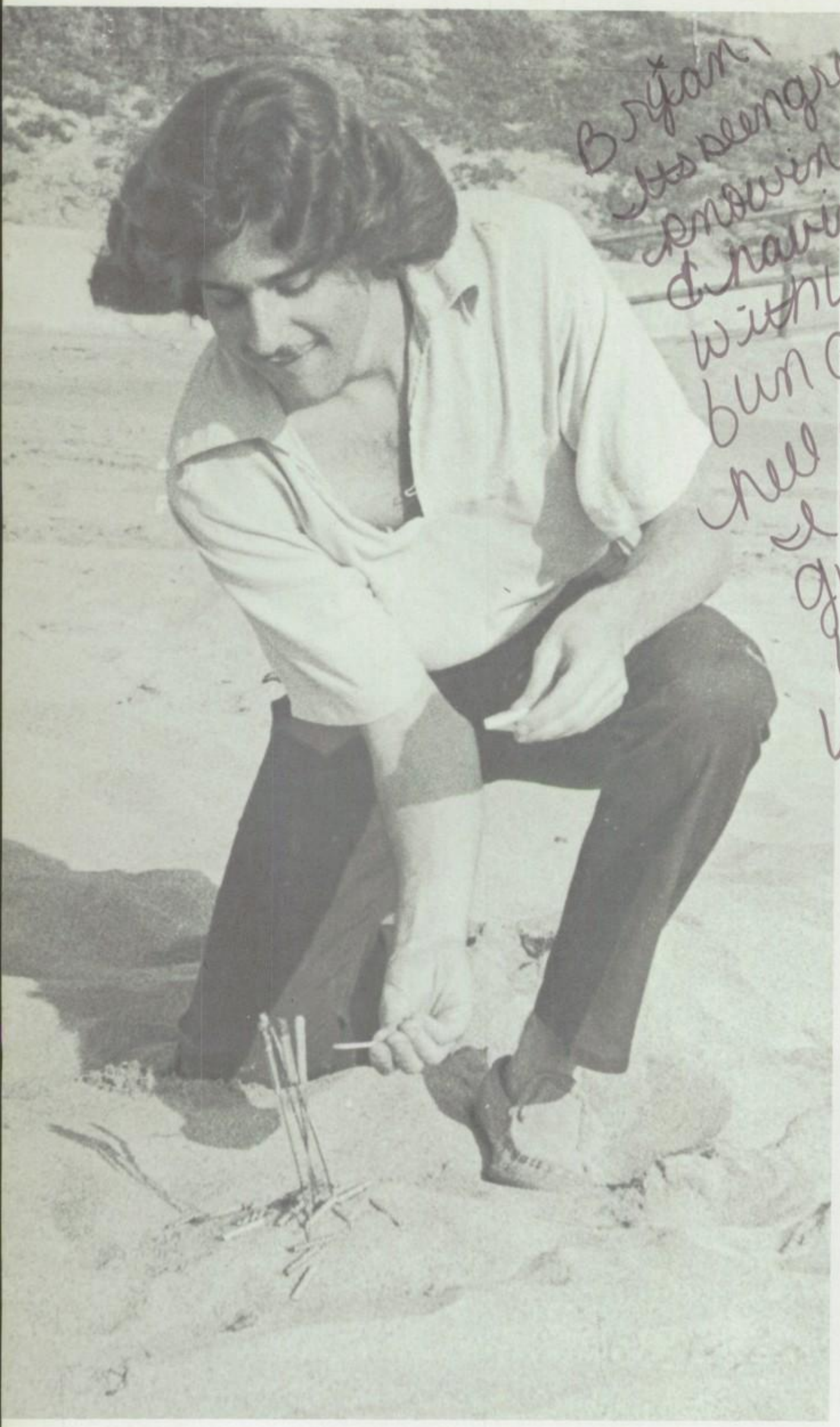

Celebrate Commencement

Closing the year hardly means an end to a celebration.

True, we've had a year of celebrating, but that year is merely the beginning of a greater celebration our lives.

Partly as a result of Redondo's 75th Anniversary, we've learned how to celebrate, how to make the best of situations, and — to some extent — how to be happy.

It would be very unfortunate for any of us to lose this art of happiness. Let's proceed, then, to make our lives what we want them to be, to make them worth celebrating.

With towering hopes and the enthusiasm needed to create realities from hopes, we commence upon a new decade and plan new lifestyles.

So here's to the future! Here's to a new beginning, a commencement. Let's not waste what can be a very big celebration, our lives. We can be happy.

Peace and Love,
John Godges
1980 Pilot Editor

(Left) FINAL BLAST — Though fireworks are soon to be outlawed from Redondo's beaches, 4th of July celebrations need not be restrained insofar as people's spirits are concerned. Moreover, general happiness throughout our lives need not be impeded, for life can be a celebration.

Bryan,
Here's to Pink Floyd and Cheap Trick. Also, to typing. See you next year. Party it up this summer.
Love Rebecca Glass
P.S. I love it when you smile.

Bryan,
It has been good knowing you since seventh grade. Bugging E laugh was great at Hillcrest see you next year have a bitchen summer at the beach
William Gober

To Bryan Sweetie,
It's been fun knowing you. (Sorry) Your a real nice guy (Sorry) accept when you grab my ass if it was you I hope you have a fun Summer! See ya next year babe!
Luv ya,
Helen Philippakos

To Bryan
To a really nice and sweet guy. It has been really fun knowing you. You are a really nice person may ~~had~~ crazy everything you do be a success. Have a great summer. Hope to see you at the beach. See you next year. And have a great weekend.
Love
Dawn Hoobler

Bryan,
It has been really nice knowing you these past two years. Hopefully we can be better friends ~~this~~ next year. Have a wonderful summer & I wish you the best of luck next year.
Love,
Felicia

BRYAN,
WELL, ITS THE
END OF THE
AREN'T YOU
DIDN'T TALK TO
BUT "OH WELL"
HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER. ~~TOOTH~~.

Bryan. (cuz)

You should spell your name with an i, Brian. I'll Probally see you in the summer. See ya

Cuz
Brian James

BYE TONI
FRAGMAN

(ALIAS GEORGE B.)
BYRON,
KEEP UP THE
SEX
DRUGS
& ROCK & ROLL
SEE YA AT THE DRUG STORE
WIFE
VAN HALEN
KIX ASS

BRIAN, YOUR
A REAL SWEET GUY
AND I'M GLAD WE'RE
FRIENDS. BUT CHANGE
CAUSE YOU'VE GOT A GREAT
PERSONALITY. LIFE ARE
ALWAYS
YOURS TRULY
"JW" GRAHAM

BYRAN
HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER SEE
YOU NEXT YEAR
TOM POWELL

To a hot friend and a weird guy.
BRYAN EVEN THOUGH IVE KNOWN YOUR
A SHORT TIME AT REDONDO, ITS BEEN
FUN, HAVE A HOT SUMMER, AND I'LL SEE YOU NEXT
YEAR. YOUR FRIEND, ANTHONY WEBB
P.S. DONT GET TO DRUNK OVER THE SUMMER.

BYRAN,

Hope you can get
some good waves
this summer.
Keep Loose and take it easy
your surfer friend
Chad Dessel

Bryan,
Its been a trip
to knew ya. Im
glad that we've been
friends for along time. Lets
stay that way. Ill for sure see
ya in the summer down at Jr pt.
Take care of yourself and keep in touch.
Luv ya
Maryke Valles
379-8592
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Hey
It's been fun
knowing you the last
3yr I hope the next 3yr
can be even better
get high
get rocked.
keep it mellow
Peace
Love
Jacci
Cleo

Bryan,
You're really sweet.
Sorry for being so
mean to you. Thank you
for walking home with
me. It was nice talking to
you in 6th period. Have a
fun Summer. Good
luck next yr. Keep in
touch okay. 379-4916
Cindy
Valenzuela

Bryan,
Its been fun knowing you
Since I was in Brad
Not fighting now with
you anymore
Just kidding.
Later
Eddie Valenzuela

Bryan,
Like been knowing you
Great times we've had
Have a nice Summer
Come see me sometime
Keep Peace
Love
Dana

Bryan (Baby)
So it's been nearly
nice knowing you
have a great Summer
I hope you have a
good summer and
Next I hope we're
get alot of classes
together

P.S.
Sorry the
Being
Mean
Beginning
of the
year

Hey Bucko,
get lots of bones
+ Kickass on the
Clones. Maybe we
can get together this
Summer (Hatha) and maybe
you can come over to my
House Sometime. well we
had a Jolly time this
year and I'm sure next
will be even Jollyer.
Maybe you and Denise
can get together Sometime.

Steve

372-5700

Pete

5-29-80

Below:

I KNOW MY ENGLISH IS NOT VERY GOOD, BUT I CAN TELL YOU YOU WAS A GOOD FRIEND THIS YEAR AND I TRY TO BE GOOD FRIEND THE NEXT YEAR.

ENRIQUE Calderon

Bryan)
He, Have a Bitchen
Summer. Doesn't
you in a long time. You
are you. Good Luck next
year. Enjoy it just
Kidding. Don't know what
to say so I hope I see you
next year. Hope we have a
Class. Cause next year will be
Cleaning Plum Crazy HA HA
Like to see you Later
Yvonne Calderon
Love Me

Bryan,
It's been
nice knowing
you, hope to
see you next
year in
one of my
classes or
something. Have a great
summer, Don't get
burnt.

Louise

Hey Brower,
I hope you get stoned
all the time and I hope
I'm there all the time. We
will always be friends even
if me and Brian don't stay
together. I think we will though.
I want you to stay cool OK?

Love
Ned
Powers

Bryan
It's been
pretty fun to
have you in 4th
Have a great summer.
see you next year,
Evelyn

Hay Brya
Have a mellow
summer don't
get to ~~grilled~~
grilled hope
to see ya on
the Beach
Later
Bob Brya

Bryan,
You are really
nice Guy a little
crazy but I like
people and that's
why. your so casual
& have a totally jamin
summer, keep in touch (372-1667)
see ya at the beach
Love Always
Teresa L.

Dear
Bryan,
Hi! How are
you? even though
I don't know you
very well, you're a very
nice person. Have a very "81"
Love Renee

Bryan,
You're a real
sweet guy. I don't
know ya that much
but it was fun knowin' ya
anyway. Have fun + get yourself
a girlfriend + stay cool
Gloria

Bryan,
I'm glad we
became better
friends this year
I hope you come
back to Redondo next
year only you won't be
in my typing class anymore
more summer) have an
excellent summer I'll see
around. Take care Suzy
Luv, Michele Banuelos ☺

Bryan,
I think your
going to learn one
way or another to
find a way to
work without other
people but it is
alright for
because your not
that kind
of person.
Robert
Andrew

Bryan,
Don't You Hate All of the
People We

Bryan,
it's been really nice getting to know you, and I think you are a really cute guy (your hair looks good too)

Love
Kim
(Allison)

P.S I hope I see you at the beach!

Bryan,
I glad I met you this year. You have been very kind to me. Have a great summer. I hope I see you next year

Love
Lori

Bryan,
It's been fun having you in class. You're really funny. I'm really glad we got to be friends this year. It's been good to know you. Have a nice summer.

Love
Jammy
Slaton

Bryan,
Even though I only met you about a month ago, you seem like a nice guy. Have a cool summer. I'm not sure if I'll see you next year.

P S
Call ARTishy
We are free
We're free
Of the class

Bryan
It's been
fun knowing you this
year, You've been really
nice. Have a nice summer.
Love
Jammy
Slaton